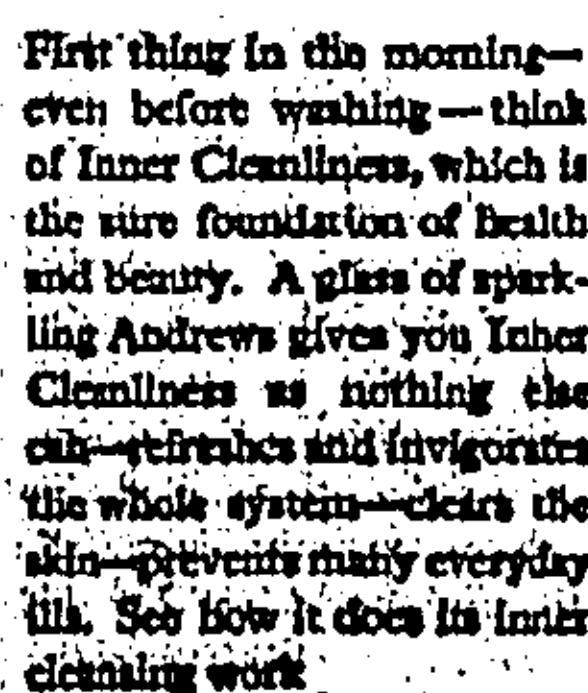




● MOSQUITO NETTINGS
 (British Made)
 90 ins. \$5.50 per yard.
 108 ins. \$6.50 per yard.

GENERAL DRAPERS & FURNISHERS
H'K HOTEL BUILDING
TEL. 26410



ANDREWS LIVES! **SALT**
COOLS — REFRESHES — HYDRATES

Police Constable 1583, stated that on August 15, he was patrolling near Morrison Hill Road near Gap Road, when he noticed a tricycle travelling nearby with four persons in it. He stopped it, and asked one of the persons, who was defendant, where they were going at such a late hour.

They are for farmers in the New Territories. The object of importing them is to improve the Colony's live poultry stocks, the "Sunday Herald" was told yesterday.

The window blinds were damaged.

Prisoner

He was remanded till Monday.
Inspector Moran prosecuted.

ER & Co. (HK) LTD.
FUND. 1855

Get ObiCare's from your druggist today under the positive guarantee ObiCare's must let you be pain free and troubles on money back or return.

announce

Union Building
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**TO ASSURE
YEAR-IN
AND
YEAR-OUT
TROUBLE-
FREE
SERVICE**

See These Dispensers

In Stock at Gilman's Gloucester Arcade Showroom

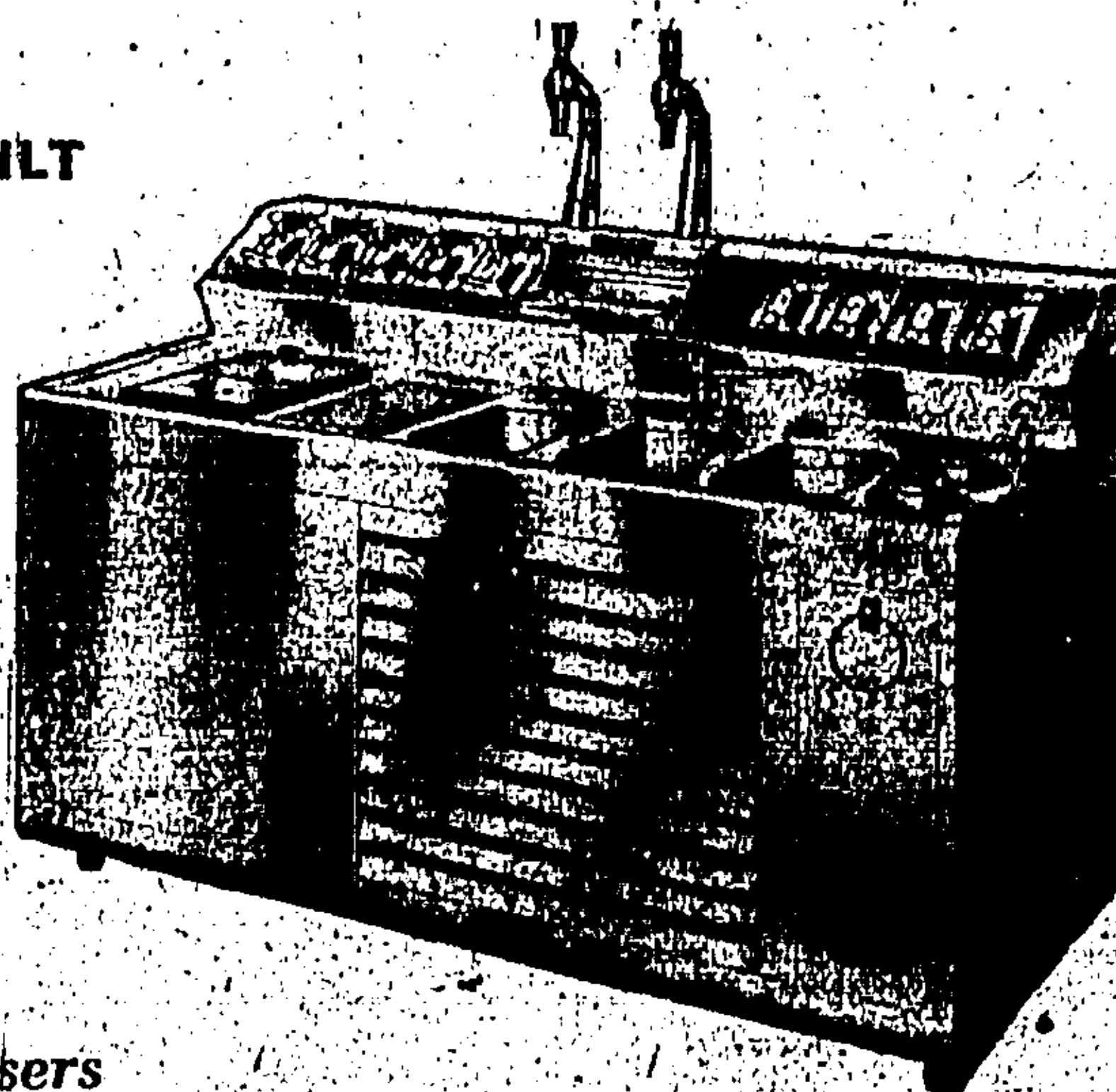
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

GILMAN & COMPANY LIMITED

REFRIGERATION DEPARTMENT

GLOUCESTER ARCADE

TELEPHONE SYNDICATE



JUDGMENT AWARDED

Judgment for \$411.70 and cost was awarded yesterday by Mr. Justice Reynolds (Additional Judge), in favour of Whiteaway Laidlaw & Company, who were plaintiffs in an action against Mr. A. G. Bond of the Prisons Department, defendant, for goods sold and delivered.

Mr. B. N. Cooper of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist represented the plaintiffs. Defendant was not present in Court.

**YUEN CHUNG
DISCHARGED**

Yuen Chung, 38, of Bowrington Road, first floor, who with others not in custody was charged with obtaining \$22,000 by false pretences on July 17 from Yuen Jang-kuen. Was discharged by the police before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida yesterday, when no evidence was offered against him.

CHEUNG CHAU MIXTURE OF MODERN, ANCIENT

Correspondence

With Deep Regret

Sir,—May I be granted space to enquire from your learned readers as to whether or not it is proper to bury together a mother and her son of teen age, the latter placed above the former in the same chamber of burial, having regard to its limited width which does not allow two coffins to be placed side by side with each other.

I have been accorded with the highest honour to attend the funeral of this mother and son.

At the Wang On Co. (Canton), this funeral has been very impressive and the large number of people who attended, rich and poor, speaks for itself the high esteem and regard for the virtues and excellent character of this unfortunate and unforgettable woman.

It is within the holy confines of the Roman Catholic Cemetery that the burial took place. The two coffins, one big and one small, began to slowly but bravely wend their way towards the grave from the dignified Repository of the Cemetery, after the kindly blessing of the Catholic father, followed immediately with the incessant wailing of pitiable cries from boys and girls, men and women. Very soon we all reached the grave and there was the sight of very reluctantly to give way to the earthly ties between the living and the dead.

The coffin of the woman was then slowly let down into the chamber of the motherly earth and after a layer of earth was levelled upon the coffin the son's coffin was let down to lay on top of his mother's. An argument soon arose among relatives and it was finally decided to separate the burial between mother and her son.

The rays of the sun had by now ebbed away leaving a soft and kindly light upon the Cemetery. It was then 7 o'clock. Extreme silence prevailed, save only for the soft padding feet over the grass and edges of the graves. As I began to lay the main entrance I had a last look behind and my eyes fell upon, seemingly so far away, a small silver coloured coffin resting peacefully within the spiritual precincts of the Repository. Alas! Mother and son are still separated.

What follows devotes itself entirely to appreciation of this woman's character, her virtues, refinement, kindness, and humility. It had been a wonderful creation of the Almighty God in the personality of this particular woman. Though born of wealthy parents whose father had done much for the British Government way back in the 1820's, this woman had all along been a friend to the poorest of the poor. I know it many times, I have seen it many times, and I have heard it spoken of many times.

To end up with my deep respect for this kindly woman, I take my hat off, and do so with genuine feeling, down my weary head. During my boyhood, I had also been looked after by her occasionally. Therefore, such a person, so dreadfully flung to eternity by the sheet of fate, dictated by the hands of fate on that tragic morning in satanic co-ordination of the hour hand of the clock, can, but only live in memory forever and ever among those who knew her well.

With all sincerity, to keep in memory of this mother and her son, whose names and race I do not consider important to quote here, I enclose herewith a small, in fact very small, donation of \$10.00 to the Po Leung Kye (Home for children without parents).

F. SILVA.

HK ART CLUB EXHIBITION

The monthly exhibition of the Hong Kong Art Club will be held at the Helena May Institute, Garden Road, on Wednesday and Thursday between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Members have been reminded that their exhibits should be delivered between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Wednesday.

NEXT CHANGE

The Latest of the "THIN MAN" Series!
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY

"THE SONG OF THE THIN MAN"

With
KEITH WYNN-JONES
and
ANITA LOY

The quaint island of Cheung Chau is a mixture of modern and ancient. As the launch steams into the bay, the visitor obtains a view of a row of ancient wooden houses, the rear portions of which are perched on top of bamboo poles driven deep into the mud of the foreshore.

Going up the path from the pier, one comes to Hing Lung Street on the right, and Tai Sun Hau Street on the left. Straight ahead, through a path on the hillside, is the old Police Station, in the course of re-construction.

At Hing Lung Street, one finds ancient and comparatively modern houses side by side to each other. These modern houses were built in 1937, after the fire which destroyed the village of the island.

The length of this street, and its continuation to Tai Sun Street, are to be found stores well stocked with all varieties of native and foreign goods, ranging from haberdashery to toilet preparations, through to medical supplies, tourist goods and cigarettes.

Hong Kong newspapers, vegetables and foreign, are obtainable after the arrival of the 7.15 a.m. ferry from Hong Kong, at the regular published prices.

Short Of Fish

Fresh meat is obtainable in plentiful quantities, as are poultry, eggs, and vegetables. However, strange as it may sound, fish, crabs, prawns and lobsters are in short supply in spite of the fact that nearly a quarter of the island's population of 10,000 are fishermen.

The only industrial undertaking on the island is a comparatively modern laundry, situated at the far end of the island. Home industries (if they could be called such) are the manufacture of shrimp paste and making of match boxes.

The two main festivals are the Pak Tai in March and a Hoklo festival in July. In celebration of the Hoklo festival, a huge bamboo theatre is constructed and a leading Chinese theatrical troupe engaged for a three-day performance. Tens of thousands of visitors from Hong Kong and other islands attend these festivals.

Bathing Beaches

There are two beautiful bathing beaches at each end of the island, on which bathing may be had at between \$2 and \$3 per day, and where one could obtain a wide variety of light refreshments.

The people themselves are friendly and out of the run of those one usually meets in a village. Foreign visitors are not abundant as they are rare exhibits, nor made fit subjects of glee.

Reminders

Today

Talk on "Lambeth Conference" by A.S. Abbott, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
Classical Concert, Tse H. Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Interpret Cricket Trial Match, H.K. Cricket Club, 11 a.m.
Football, first and second division matches.

Coming Events

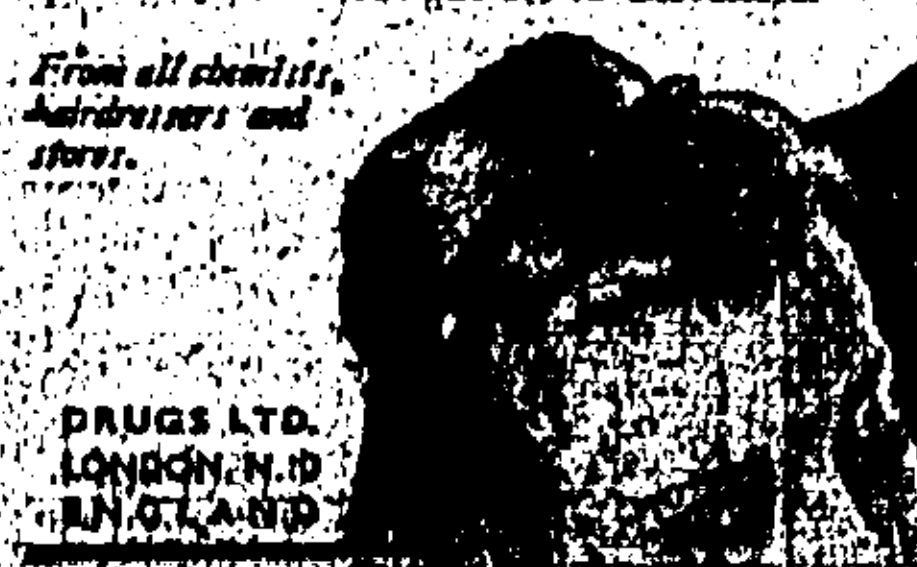
TOMORROW
YMCA Xmas Pantomime audition of all singers West Lounge, European YMCA, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "Service is My Business" by D.L. Strellott, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Building, 4.15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
H.K. Art Club exhibition, Helena May Institute, 4-7 p.m.
Tse H. Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY
H.K. Art Club exhibition, Helena May Institute, 4-7 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
SATURDAY
Michaelmas Fair, Volunteer Corps Parade Ground, 2.30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Classical Concert, Tse H. Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Queen's AIR-CONDITIONED



Silvifix

FEEDS WHILE IT FIXES
The hair dressing for men who prefer something a little better. Grooms without gumming. Fixes for 16 hrs. Contains Pure Silvixina.



St. Paul's Wedding



Two prominent local Chinese families were united yesterday by the marriage of Miss Y. S. Chan to Mr. John K. P. Lam. The wedding took place at St. Paul's Church. Later in the day a reception was given at the Hong Kong Hotel.—Photo by Le Chic.

Baptista-Gosano Wedding In Kowloon

St. Theresa's Church was crowded yesterday morning when Miss Socorro Filomena Baptista was married to Mr. Luiz Gonzaga Gosano. The Rev. Father Granelli officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a long white gown with a satin bodice and long sleeves while the very full gathered skirt was made of nylon silk. She carried an unusual posy of gladioli and a Prayer Book tied with white satin ribbons and trailing flowers. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms.

Attending the bride were her two sisters Betty and Theresa, the former wearing a turquoise blue nylon silk and the latter yellow nylon silk. Both gowns were designed with a long bodice, mock off-the-shoulder neck line, and a full gathered tiered skirt. They wore tiny Juliet caps of small flowers to match their gowns.

Miss Jacinta Baptista, also the bride's sister, wore a long white gown with long sleeves and a tiered skirt. She also wore a Juliet cap. Groomsmen were Messrs. L. Guterres, and E. Gosano.

The reception was held at the bridegroom's home, 292 Prince Edward Road. The happy couple left for their honeymoon which will be spent first at the Peninsula Hotel and later in Shanghai.

KWAN - SUEN

Miss Kwun Yu-hin, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Kwun was married to Mr. Edmund Suen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Suen Pak-wai, at the Hop Yai Church yesterday afternoon.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a long white gown of heavy slipper satin with a heart shaped neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Attending the bride was Miss M. S. Suen. She wore a long gown of pink satin with a sweet-

heart neckline and puffed sleeves. She carried a posy of pink roses tied with pink ribbons. Flower girl was Miss K. C. Kwan, the bride's niece, who wore a replica of the bridesmaid's gown.

Master Chuan was pageboy. The duties of bestman were discharged by Mr. Poon Wai-hin. The reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel Gripps and it was attended by more than 400 people.

HARRIS - HOIE

The wedding of Mr. Sydney Ernest Bruce Harris, Navigating Officer, W. N. and Miss Mary Hoie took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registry yesterday in the presence of Mr. G. Yardley and Miss Ann Chan.

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. A. Wueste, Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. How, Messrs. H. Sharcott, M. J. Fredine, Fitz Randolph, S. Moulding, W. K. Ruediger, V. L. Singan, K. A. Fuckle, and R. H. N. Saunders.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. C. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McWhirter, Messrs. W. Y. Lin, C. Groder, J. Hedaya, V. L. Singan, K. A. Fuckle, and R. H. N. Saunders.

Music Group Opening 2nd Concert

The Music Group of the Sino-British Club will open their second concert season next Friday with an attractive programme.

An English concert artist of distinction, Joy Hall will perform a number of cello pieces. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Goodham. Joy Hall has been heard in concerts in most of the large cities of the United Kingdom, performing as soloist, in quartets and other combinations, and as feature player with symphony orchestras.

As Bach and Beethoven Scholar at the Royal Academy of Music she was prizewinner for the cello and composition. During the war Miss Hall rendered splendid service with her cello, playing all over the country for the Council for the Encouragement of Music and Arts, to the troops, at hospitals, munition factories, and other centres. She has broadcast frequently in the B.B.C. Home and Third Programmes, and since her arrival in Hong Kong she has delighted lovers of good music with programmes from the local broadcasting studio.

At Friday's concert Miss Hall will also take part in an instrumental trio with Mary Goodham (piano) and John Braga (violin).

Evening's Vocalist

The vocalist of the evening will be Dung Yuen Sang, mezzo-soprano, who comes from Shanghai. Miss Dung, who has studied at the Chinese National Conservatory of Music, has sung often in concerts in the North. In wartime Chungking she took an active part in the city's musical activities, and also toured the war areas in Free China with musical groups. On Friday her accompanist will be Mr. M. L. Cheuk.

Four of the leading Chinese exponents of Western music in Hong Kong will perform as an instrumental quartet. They are Dr. C. K. Wong (flute), M. H. Fan (violin), C. C. Lee (viola) and L. S. Wong (cello).

Finally, a novelty for European members of the audience will be music played by Wong Kam Pui on an ancient Chinese stringed instrument, the "pipa", the European counterpart of which is the mandolin.

The concert will be held in the hall of St. Stephen's Girls' College, Lyttelton Road, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Moutrie's music store, Chater Road, at \$3, \$2 and \$1.

RECORDED CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.45 p.m. today.

The programme will include: Homage March—Greg; Peer Gynt Suite—Grieg; Introduction and Allegro for Harp—Ravel; and Concerto in B minor for piano, No. 2—Brahms.

APPLICATIONS CONSIDERED

Nine applications for food shop and roast meat shop licenses are for registration of No. 108, Woon Street as a food preserving establishment will be considered by the Urban Council at a meeting on Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the Council hall, General Post Office Building, at 4.15 p.m.

Delicious! Nutritious!



Another DAIRY FARM Health Product!



AROSO'S OLD PORT WINE

The Fragrance of a Good Port Is Found In A Glass of Aroso!



H. RUTTONJEE & SON LTD. CHINA HOUSE



Harmless to man but lethal to cockroaches, fleas, lice, bugs, ants, and other pests, "Gammexane" should be sprinkled wherever insect pests occur!

AN I.C.I. PRODUCT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection

Nos. 493, 530, 571, 609, 612, 613, 619.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

LOST

SEPTEMBER 24.—Kowloon Tong, Brown Chow Pup, badge 23495. Steward at 133, Waterloo Road.

POSITIONS VACANT

SALES CHIEF—by Kowloon firm. Only experienced and able to speak English, Mandarin or Shanghai dialect need apply. Reply stating nationality, age and experience in own hand writing. Reply Box 622, "China Mail."

FULL TIME English teacher required immediately for mid-level private English School. Apply Box 619 "China Mail."

WANTED—Chinese assistant for woollen and cotton textiles department in Import firm. Applicant must be fully experienced with good dealer connections. State full particulars and salary expected to Box 615, "China Mail."

A MALE assistant, Chinese or Portuguese for shoe dept. in British departmental store. Must be FULLY EXPERIENCED in men's & women's shoes. Reply P. O. Box 470 Hong Kong.

YOUNG Lady stenotypist with perfect English wanted. Must be able to handle correspondence, independently. Please apply Box 616 "China Mail"

FOREIGN FIRM of Importers requires Salesmen and Brokers for Sundries, Provisions, Textiles, Watches, Perfumery, Chemicals, Hardware, & Paper. Letters stating full particulars regarding previous experience to Box No. 612 "China Mail"

POSITIONS WANTED

ENGLISH shorthand typist recently arrived from England with thorough knowledge of French, wishes position with English or American firm. Reply Box 618, "China Mail."

BRITISH MASTER MARINER, 35, experienced China coaster, requires position ashore or afloat. Available immediately. Apply Box 620 "China Mail"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 35 Nathan Road, Tel. 59327

WANTED KNOWN

WESTINGHOUSE "The Living Tone" home radios. Compact Table Radios and consoles for immediate delivery. From Davie, Bag & Co., Ltd., Alexandra Building, Tel. 26862.

TWO NEW SHIPMENTS just received—Ice, Bowls, Wesley Simpson Scarves, Lovely Suede Kid Gloves, Very Novel Costume Jewelry, Belts, Swiss Musical Boxes, Novelties Ideal for Gifts, etc. Olga Ferrier, phone 31258, 26774.

LEICA CAMERAS and Accessories—Ernst Leitz G.M.B.H., Wetzlar, Germany; first post-war shipment in Hong Kong. Leica IIIc with coated Summilux 50 mm f:2 lens; Carrying Cases; Yellow, Green and Orange-Red Filters; 90 mm and 127 mm f:4.5 coated telephoto lenses; Focomat Enlargers; Leica Manuals. U. Spallinger & Co. Ltd., Tel. 81258, 26774.

IMPORTERS of Raw Jute and Jute Products. Please contact for your requirements. Established Indian Exporters. Textile Associates, 6, Netaji Subhas Road, Calcutta.

CALLING all stamp collectors. I will buy used Postage Stamps for cash. No quantity too large. Send at once by Air Mail. R. H. Barnovitch, 6 Prospero Road, London N.19, England.

WANTED KNOWN

GLOREX exclusive individual English suit lengths, in the newest styles, weights and colourings for Autumn, Winter and Spring wear. Ask your tailor to show you his range and insist your suit be made from Glorex. At Leading tailors only.

RENOMMEE—Autumn collection of day, afternoon, cocktail and evening dresses, suits and coats. 503, Victory House, Wyndham Street.

ALLENBURY'S Malted Rusks Baby's aid to teething—available again at all Dispensaries and leading Grocery Stores. Control price \$5 per 1 lb. tin.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis, color waves, machineless oil perming, nairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

MME DOBRY, American Importer FUR COATS and CAPES, Squirrel, Silver Fox, Mink Marmot, Mouton Lamb, etc. Also a large selection of the latest styles in Wedding Gowns. 221-222 Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Floor.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, C.

RENOMMEE just arrived shipment of Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 503 Victory House, 5, Wyndham Street. The Lift is installed.

NEW STOCKS of "EATCO" rubber dippers, sanitary knickers and bolts received by all leading stores. Prices reduced. The product with 18 years' reputation for quality.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 26506

TUITION GIVEN

SHANGHAI FASHION School, cutting and sewing classes. Enquiries at 503, Victory House, Wyndham Street, Salon Renommee, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ENGLISH, Conversation and Correspondence, also lessons in shorthand given by English Lady. Apply Box 609 "China Mail"

DANCING LESSONS

V. M. HAMMOND & CO., Buyers of Mineral Ores & Ingots, i.e., Bismuth concentrates, Molybdenite, Lead, Zinc and Copper, etc. Tel. 26530, 4th floor, Union Bldg., Room 403.

WANTED TO BUY

DIESEL Marine engine 115/160 HP new or rebuilt, quote lowest price and particulars to G.P.O. Box 922.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or Rent in Macao—European style 6-roomed house, including two Bedrooms, two Bathrooms, all modern conveniences, Garage, Garden. Apply Box 621, "China Mail"

SILICON Steel Sheets, USS Armature O.H., 025" x 24" x 1214" Immediate delivery. Phone 26091.

NAVAL BINOCULARS, "Carl Zeiss" (7 x 50) for long range, wide field observations. Suitable Master Mariners and Fieldwork. \$450.—Jas 50%, G. P. O. Box 415.

INLAND REVENUE 1947 Ordinance with tables at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

FOR SALE

COMPANIES ORDINANCE No. 39 of 1932, as amended by 29 of 1933, 24 of 1935, 15 of 1939, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PENCILS per dozen, lead \$1.25 & \$1.70, blue checking \$1.80, red checking \$1.50 hard copying \$2.50, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PLASTIC-BACKED Carbon Paper, more expensive but does not curl and lasts much longer, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

OLD LIBRARIES Renovated in choice tropic and insect-proof materials, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS made any size to accommodate company records or account sheets, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PRINTING of every description executed with accuracy and promptness. Ring 23123 and our representative will call on you. Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

BRITISH STRING, in 1-lb. balls, thick, medium, fine, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

AIR PILOTS' Log, Books, strongly bound in hard covers, printed on good paper, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PLAYING CARDS and Bridge Scores with contract rules, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

CHILDREN'S PARTY CARDS in several designs, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable prewar quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Allwave sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Teekoochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone 28310.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED MONTHLY TICKETS

Monthly Tickets for the month of October may be obtained, as follows:—

New tickets for passengers not holding a ticket for the present month can be obtained only at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on and after 30th September.

Existing tickets can be renewed at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on the 25th and 26th September and from 2nd October.

Existing tickets may also be renewed at Queen's Building, Connaught Road Entrance, near Star Ferry, on 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th September and 1st October.

V. WALKER,
Acting General Manager.
September 24, 1948.

NOTICE

Months, Henry Kwan and Wong On are no longer connected with this firm.
The Carlton Auto Accessories Company.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION announce that their new office in MONGKOK Nathan Road, Kowloon, will open shortly. Banking business of every kind will be transacted.

A branch of the **HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK** will also be in operation.

LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Foder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

Service Auction Rooms A. E. B. de Souza, Auctioneer, Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., Telephone 31867.

French Cabinet On Perilous Ground

Paris, September 25.
The two-week-old French Coalition Cabinet rocked perilously today under pressure of strike and political quarrels.
A two-hour general strike involving some 7,000,000 workers protesting cost of living increases passed calmly yesterday. It was carried out in a holiday mood.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails are closed at 5 p.m. the previous day.

MAILS ARE CLOSED AT KOWLOON CENTRAL POST OFFICE, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

R.O.A.C. PLANE DELAYED
1. The R.O.A.C. plane from Singapore, scheduled to arrive here on Saturday, September 25, has been delayed and is now expected to arrive on Sunday, September 26.

2. The R.O.A.C. plane from Japan, due here on Saturday, September 25, is now expected to arrive here on Sunday, September 26.

3. The Outward Air Mail for United Kingdom by air, scheduled to close at 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 25, will now close at 10 a.m. on Sunday, September 26. (Registered at 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 25, 1948).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., noon.
Airmail for Kowloon and Canton (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/9, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 26/9.

Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/9.

Airmail for Haiphong and Hanoi, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/9.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Hongkong, Tientsin and Peking. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/9.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/9.
Airmail for Chungking, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/9.

Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi), Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo, Rome and London, Kowloon P.O., (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/9.
G.P.O., (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/9.

Closing Times by Sea and Train
Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 10 a.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m.
Shanghai, 12 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Batavia, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Closing Times by Air
Canton, (Kowloon P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 26/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 27/9.

Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m. 26/9, (Ord.) 11.30 a.m. 27/9.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanjing, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Kowloon and Tientsin: Airmail for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 26/9, (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. 27/9.

Closing Times by Sea and Train
Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 10 a.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.
Shanghai, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Japan (ordinary letters, cards and parcels), 5 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Kowloon, 5 p.m.
Canton (parcels and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.

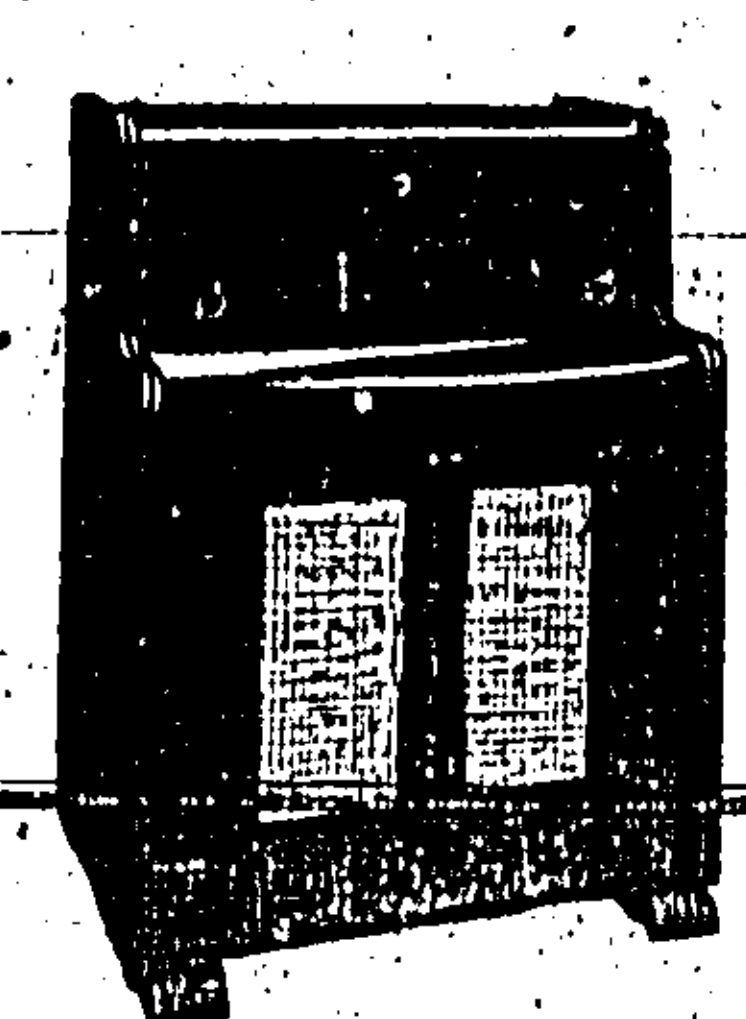
NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

which face is really his? even he did not know!

KANIN PRODUCTIONS
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in
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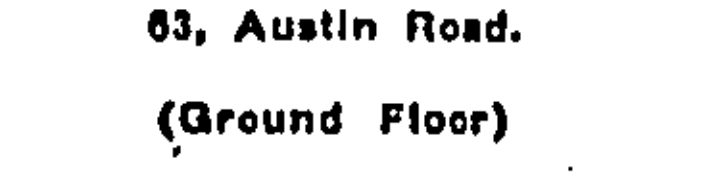
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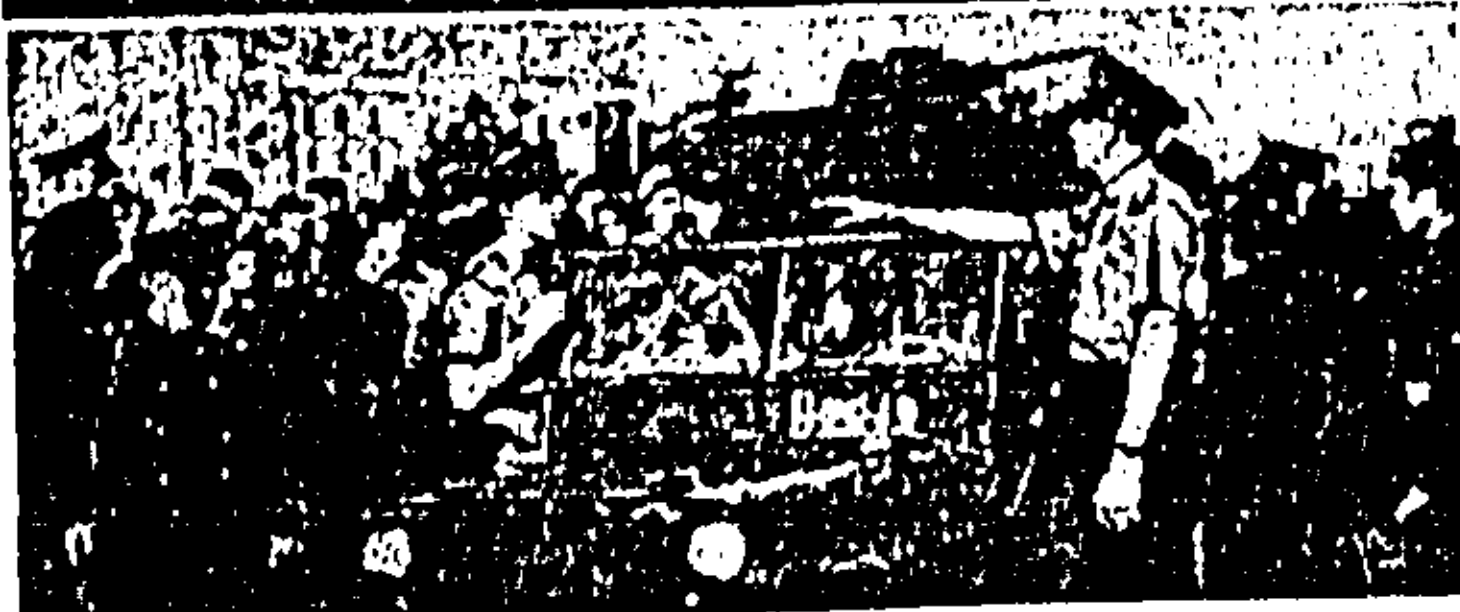
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FIRST THING EVERY MORNING ENO'S

GEORGE TANSEY analyses the East-West struggle



Anti-Communist demonstrators, 250,000-strong, attacked this Soviet jeep in Berlin last week and smashed the windshield.



Two youths risked their lives to pull this red flag down from above the Brandenburg Gate: now Berliners tear it to pieces.

The world spotlight beats down ever more fiercely upon battered, blockaded Berlin, yet some things it does not illuminate.

It does not light up the thoughts of the ordinary Berliner and his wife, the mind of the four million people over whose souls and bodies the West and East contend.

The mind of Berlin matters and it matters much more to the West than to the East.

If Russia should get Berlin then what Berliners think will cease to matter. But if the Western occupying Powers are to hold fast successfully in Berlin, then they must do so with the Western Berliners solidly behind them.

That is, almost, a definition of democracy. So long as the three Western sectors are a stronghold of genuine democratic feeling the Western Powers can afford to ignore Soviet allegations that Berlin is just a spy post of the Truman front.

Berliners Are Telling A Story With A Moral

The average Berliner is a man of few illusions. He is telling this week the story of a Russian Tsar who tried to take the city of a rival monarch.

The city was almost completely surrounded by a river and was impregnable. So the Russians suggested negotiations.

The talks began in the spring. They went on through the summer and the autumn until winter came. Always the Russians seemed likely to make a satisfactory agreement.

Then the river froze and the Russians came over the ice and took the city. That is what the Berliners think about the Russians and the present situation.

Anti-Russian feeling in the Western sectors of Berlin runs very high, and there is strong leadership and support to maintain it.

The democratic leaders, who are already aware that they are marked men, have little more to lose by saying what they think now. At the Berlin headquarters of the Social Democratic Party, 5,414 Berliners have been reported as "mysteriously vanished" since 1945.

New Instalment Of The Tragic Post-War Story

The campaign of terror this week against Western sector police and politicians is only a new instalment of a continuing post-war story.

Thousands of Panzer drivers and Wehrmacht infantry now ex-Servicemen, are also deeply anti-Soviet from personal experience.

It may make England smile, but a German Panzer gunner who smashed through to beyond Stalingrad told me he would suffer anything under blockade rather than see the Russians gain Berlin, because, he said, "The Russians have no culture."

BERLIN REPORT

This hatred of the Russians among people who have had a certain amount of previous experience at hatred is not to be underestimated.

For in my view it is to be overestimated. The strength of anti-Soviet feeling in Western Berlin is such that it requires a little moral courage to admit to seeing anything good in Soviet rule.

Before 1933 one person in five in Berlin was a Communist. The proportion is probably rather less now, but not by much.

There are a lot of ordinary, uneducated German people in Berlin. What ordinary people in England and America realise is that ordinary people in Berlin do not fear a political revolution, accompanied by a regime of terror and persecution, with the same intensity as would be aroused in England by such an event.

The Germans have seen these things before. They know that it is possible for ordinary people to go on living in terrorist times and emerge safely in the end.

Political Terror, They Hope, Will Pass Them By

Provided one stays inconspicuous and careful, political terror is something that happens to the other man.

Thus it cannot be said that Russian control of Berlin would necessarily meet bitter resistance from the people.

There is more to it than that. Millions of ordinary people in Berlin want some ordinary things very badly. I met such a man, harmless and well-meaning, in the ranks of the Soviet-sponsored police in the Russian sector of the city.

Early one morning in the Russian sector, where the street lamps give a Westerner less feeling of safety than the black-out in the blockaded West, I was trying to telephone some facts from a public call-box—and not facts suited to Soviet propaganda.

An armed and truncheoned Maréchal policeman, with Russian troops hovering round, offered me a choice of several 10 pfennig bits out of his pocket because the only one I had was too bent to fit into the slot.

It was the sort of friendly human action you would expect from any London bobby. We had a talk. What he really wanted to know was how much food could be got to eat in London and New York.

That was typical. These ordinary people living in all sectors of Berlin are more interested in economics than anything else just at present.

Their city is largely in ruins. They have suffered much. They want food and warmth and work, and light and entertainment—things that seem most essential when they are missing.

Most of them are democratically inclined, and if they live in the West can get some satisfaction out of standing in the line-light as front-line stalwarts of democracy.

It's Difficult To Be A Hero In Adversity

That is fine in these warm harvest days. But the Berlin winter is long and very cold, and most ordinary people there quickly of being heroes under adversity.

There is in Berlin to-day widespread apprehension about the winter, and in this city where everybody talks politics there is still more talk about food and fuel prospects.

The Russians know it. Luckily for the West their deeds in Berlin still make better democratic propaganda than their words make Communist propaganda.

But they are dead on the target in hammering away continuously at the cold and misery and hunger that might descend upon a blockaded Berlin in winter.

These things touch everybody, and if the East proves to have been right in its gloomy predictions when winter comes, there will be many more prepared to believe them right all along the line.

No one can yet predict the outcome of the tug without war which is being maintained continuously in Berlin.

But to hold their ground the Western Powers have to make democracy work on the economic level whether the blockade is lifted or not.

The Russians are stripping the surrounding countryside to put up a show in Eastern Berlin. Everyone knows it. But that will be overlooked by a lot of people in the winter if it is physically much more comfortable to live in the Russian sector.

West Will Have To Pay The Maximum Price

The air lift, which gets little publicity nowadays, is and will be the most important single factor maintaining democracy in Berlin.

There is no obvious reason why the Russians should permit the ending of the air lift and the flooding in of supplies by rail and road from the West.

Such a concession would demonstrate only too clearly the

economic prowess of democracy. It would cement the allegiance of millions of ordinary Germans to Western ideals and guarantee a pulsing democratic heart in the middle of a Soviet body.

One cannot see the Russians agreeing. The West will be forced to pay the maximum price to support economically the democracy of Berliners.

If it is prepared to pay that price it seems likely that Berliners will not shrug their shoulders and turn their faces to the East. But that is the condition.

BOY MEETS GIRL



JENNY NICHOLSON, Our Roving Reporter Now In Essen, Gives a Picture Of

LIFE IN A RUHR COAL MINE

Heinz shouted, "Hold on tight to the chair," and down we went into the black heart of Germany—down at an alarming rate into the jet unreality of a coal mine. This was the Zollverein Mine—the most modern in the Ruhr. One the surface it was a spectacle of well-designed efficiency. But how efficient, mechanical, and well designed a mine may be on the surface—however hospital-clean the washrooms, however splendid the canteens—when you get down, deep down to the job of mining there isn't much that can be done to make it more attractive, as I quickly discovered.

Extra Food 'Lure'
Temporarily thousands have been seduced down the Ruhr mines by dangling calories in front of their noses on the donkey-and-carrot principle. But it isn't a long-term hope that they will stay down. And one can't blame them.

I imagine that my reactions to the first experience of a coal mine were average. I lost immediately all sense of time and distance.

Waiting for us at the pit bottom was the pit manager, a jaunty young man who loomed up from the dimly-lighted tunnel—from the vibrating inferno of clanging steel trucks.

"Glück auf," he greeted us. "Glück auf," I responded coolly. The greeting of the Ruhr miners isn't easy to translate. "Luck up." "May your luck rise with you."

"Glück auf, Willy," said Heinz. I haven't the least idea how far or for how long we trudged through those tunnels. They branched off one from the other like the Borgias' family tree.

Each tunnel was marked like the Underground with a name and a direction, and was soft with coal dust underfoot.

It wasn't easy to see anything at all—even quite difficult to see Willy, sauntering along a few yards ahead.

It was comforting that he kept talking all the time. He told us a lot about the methods and life in the coal mines and the life of the German miner. And he asked about the situation in Berlin.

Then every now and then he would shout a warning, and we would flatten ourselves against the coal walls of the tunnel to avoid a chain of steel trucks to come banging and hurtling past with a noise that, like Peewee's "Hullo," would awaken the dead—their movement the only assurance that we were not alone in this dark, complicated nether world.

"Glück auf," I said. "Glück auf, Willy." We had encountered a lanky fellow in charge of a control point where two lines of trucks met—one lot going back the way we had come full of coal and the other lot chuntering towards the operative part of the mine with pit props and stones.

He reached up with a stick and beat a ringing signal of our approach on an overhead pipe—a warning to some invisible hand to hold the trucks until we had crossed the tunnel. We had to climb over the two lines of trucks, and I arrived puffed, bruised, and my boots full of loose coal. We heard another signal ringing along the pipe and the trucks began to move again.

On the other side of the tunnel we came to a rickety ladder leading to a narrow hole in the wall of coal. This was the entrance to the seam—a hundred yards in a sloping crescent of a seam about two and a half feet high.

Willy disappeared into the hole. And there was nothing to do but to follow him. With a growing sense of doom and now devoured would have some visible effect. But these are the things, like the currency reform which has filled the shops and given him something extra to work for, that only really show on the graphs of output in the manager's office.

Here the men I saw seemed to be working methodically without speaking much and passing frequently.

Drilling The Coal
Willy said, "You must drill some coal," and the nearest miner casually, with one hand, handed me his drill. I took it from him with both hands and the weight of it nearly caused me to lose my balance and go hurtling down the slope with the loose coal.

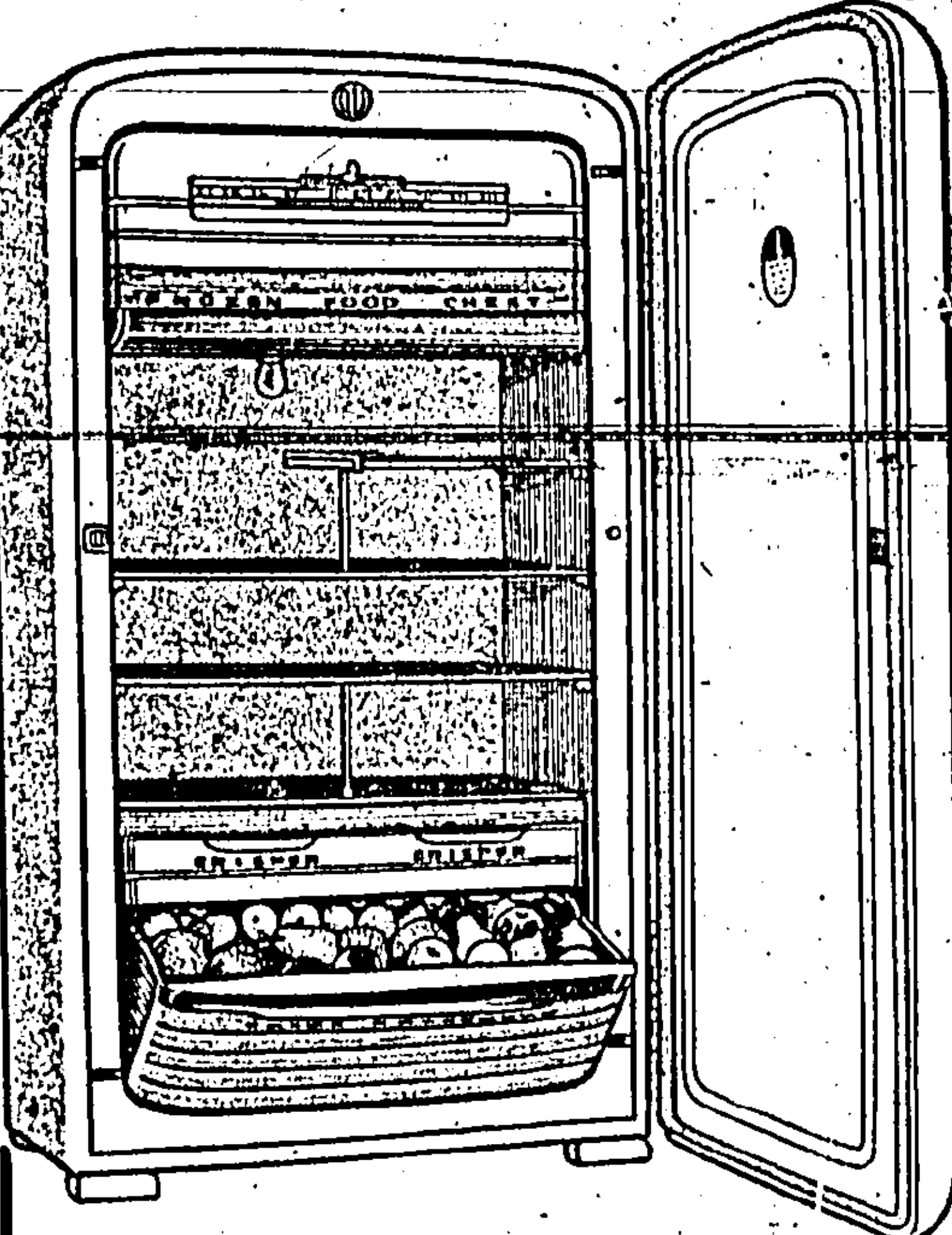
Retaining my wedged position with great difficulty and using all my strength I managed to get the point of the drill in a suitable niche and drill some coal.

It split and fell aside in the most satisfactory way. It was directed on to a moving chain belt and carried downwards. I drilled enough in a few seconds to fill a small grate for a whole cold winter's evening.

But I shall never again be able to regard a coal fire on a cold winter's evening with the old indifference. The Ruhr will mean more to me than just a stretch of Germany in which the Russians want a share, and I shall watch the development of atomic energy with a new interest.

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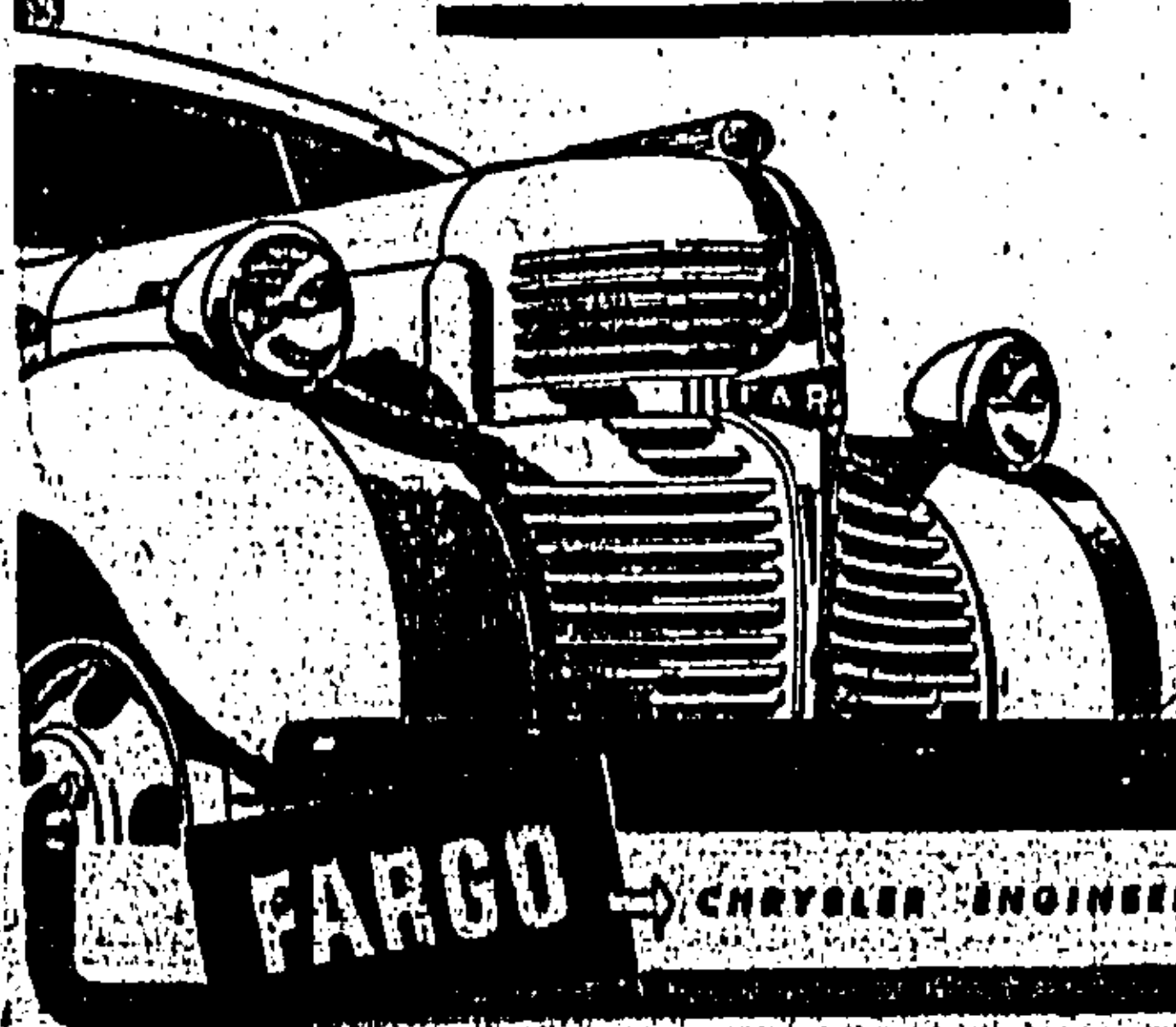


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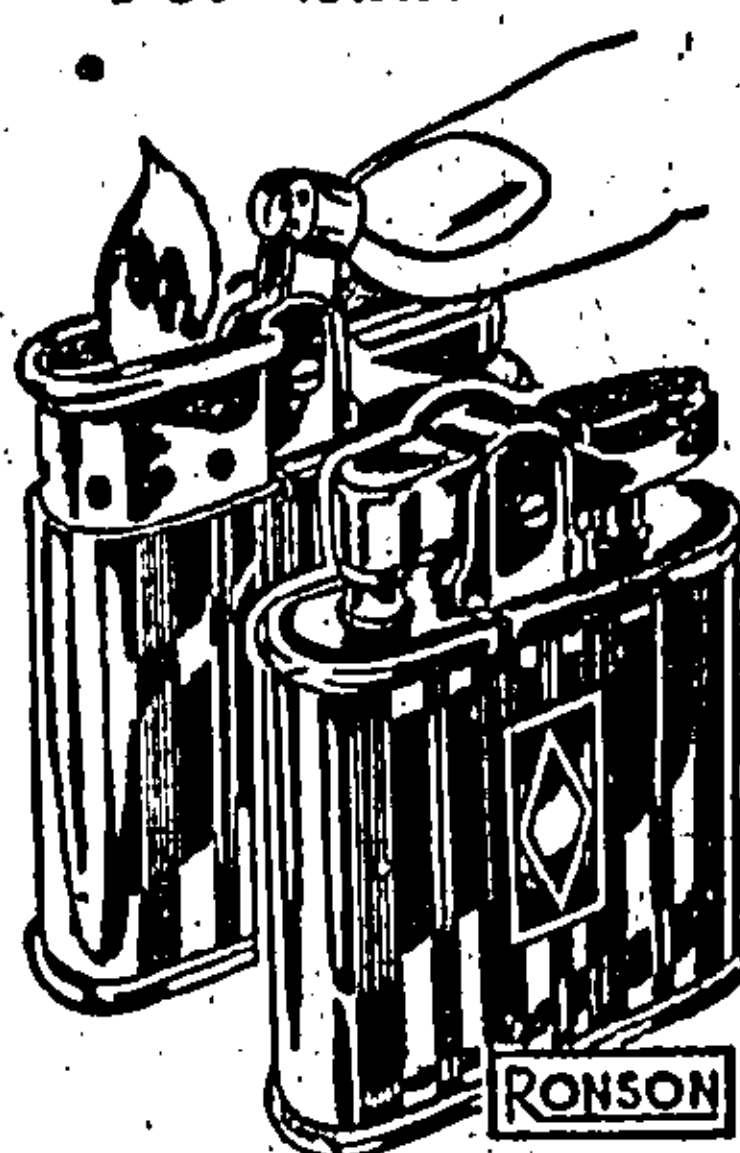


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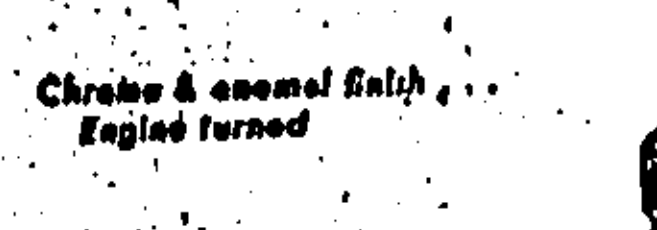
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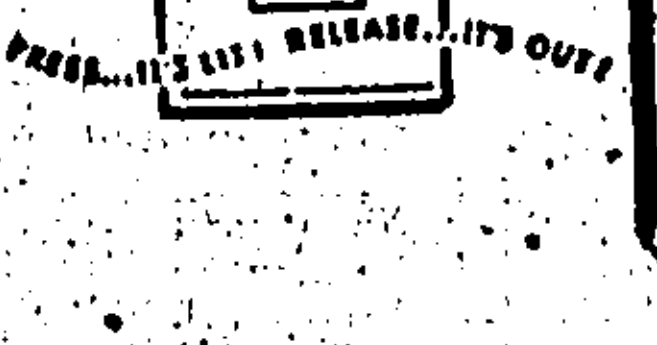
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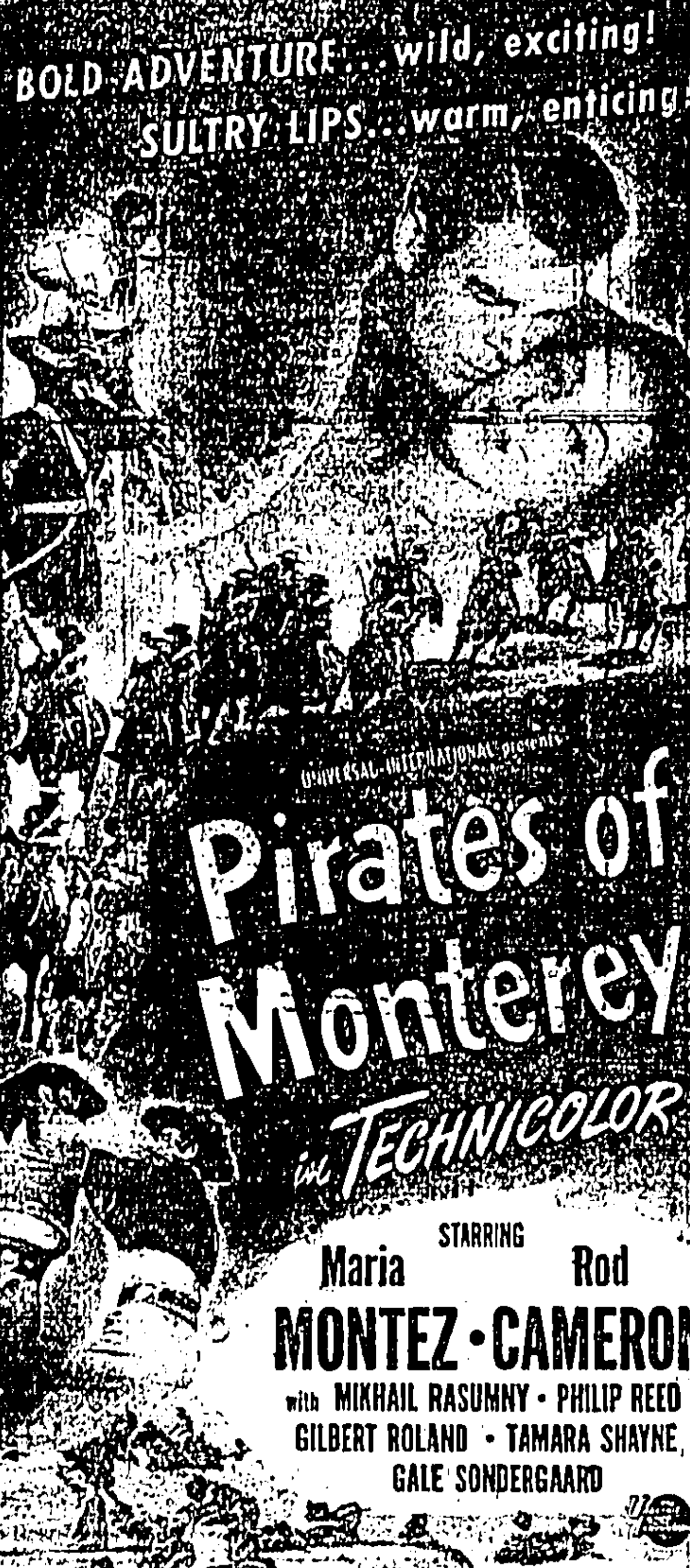
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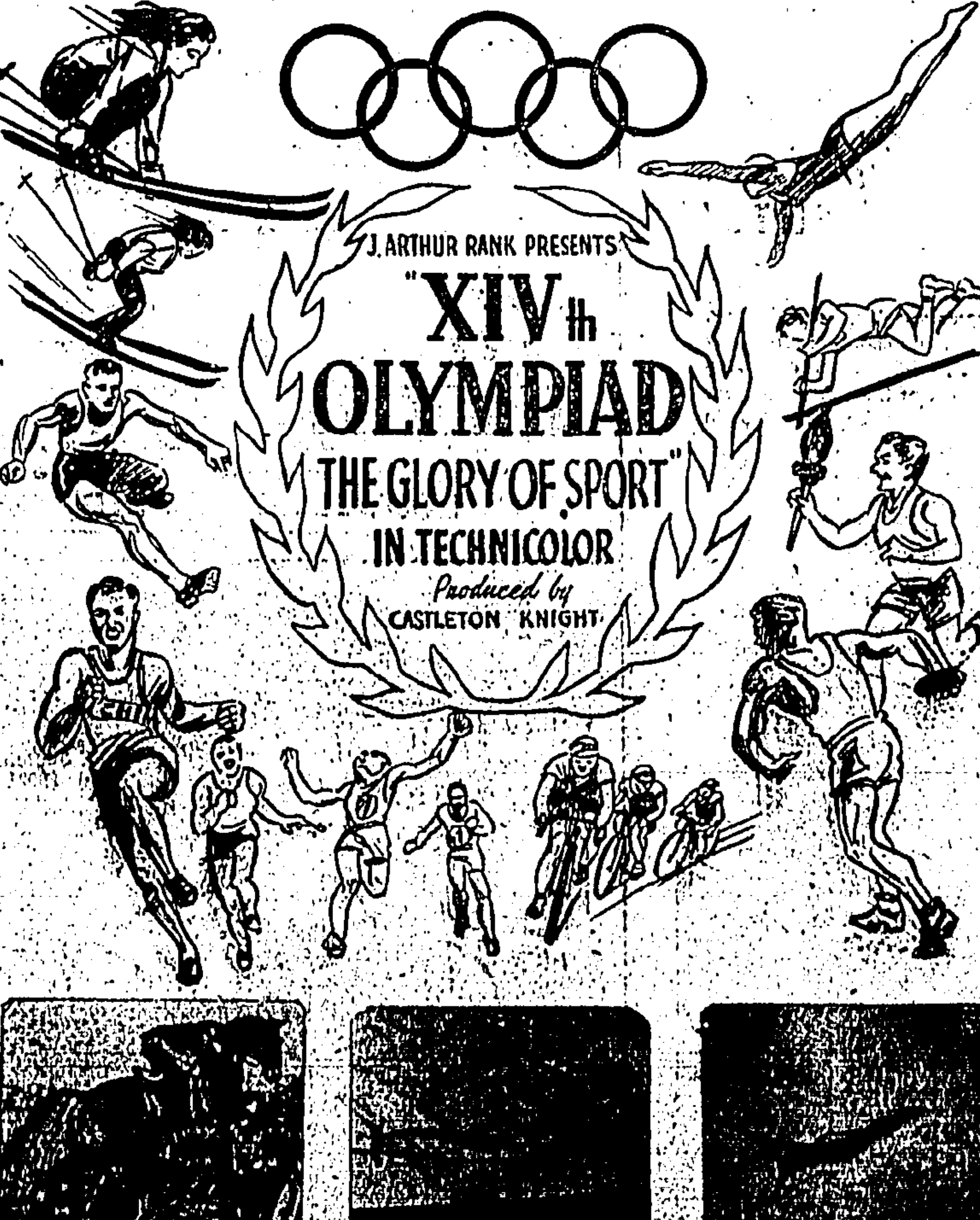
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Barely Proof

Varèse, Italy, September 24.
A young woman visiting an art exhibition here stood besides the statue of a nude girl, stripped off her clothes and announced: "I think I am as beautiful as this statue."

Astonished attendants and police hurriedly persuaded the young woman to dress.—Reuter.

Small Cut In German Reparations

Paris, September 24.
The British Government is prepared to stop the dismantling of a small number of selected factories in the British Zone of Germany, it was officially announced here tonight.

This decision followed a request from Washington to ascertain whether there was equipment on the reparations list which would more effectively serve the purposes of the European Recovery Programme by remaining in Germany.

The British statement said the Government did not believe that a case could be made out in respect of more than a relatively small number of plants.

"It can do no good either to Europe or to Germany to leave in the Bizone useful industrial plants standing idle and deteriorating during the period of European recovery," it added.

The British statement said the victims of Nazi aggression were entitled to such reparations as Germany could pay, and added: "Moreover, the British Government is committed to the dismantlement of Germany and the peace of mind of Germany's neighbours depends upon our honouring the undertaking into which we have entered."—Reuter.

Rangoon, September 24.
The body of Brigadier U Tin Tun, who was killed by an assassin's bomb last week, will be cremated next Tuesday at the Buddhist cemetery. Full military honours will be given him, an official announcement said.—Associated Press.

Washington, September 24.

Russia today urged that Japan should be allowed to expand her industry to above the pre-war level with a control system lasting several years by "the powers most interested in preventing a new Japanese aggression."

The Soviet Ambassador to the United States, M. Alexander Panyushkin, told the 11-Nation Far Eastern Commission that the Soviet Government did not consider it reasonable that any limitations be placed on the development of Japanese industry, because it was not that industry but the "criminal militarists" who exploited it who were responsible for aggression in the last war.

Panyushkin urged that first, no limitations should be imposed on the restoration of peaceful Japanese industry which seeks to satisfy the needs of the Japanese population, nor upon the development of exports in accordance with the needs of Japan's peaceful economy.

No War Industry

Secondly, the revival and creation of the Japanese war industry should be prohibited, for there should be established, for a series of several years, a control over the fulfilment of this decision, to be exercised by those powers most interested in preventing a Japanese aggression. He did not specify which powers Russia regarded as those most interested in preventing a new Japanese aggression.

He urged that the proposed control be included in the Japanese peace treaty. He added "the preparation and conclusion of this treaty is long overdue." Hitherto, Russia has opposed the calling of a full peace conference representing all nations which played a significant part in the Pacific war. She has urged instead that the matter be worked out preliminarily by the "Big Four" nations—Russia, the United States, Britain and China.

Part Of Policy

American businessmen interested in Japan think that Mr. Panyushkin's proposal for unlimited revival of the Japanese industry was a carefully-planned part of a worldwide Soviet policy which had been becoming increasingly evident in the past few weeks.

They compared it with the Soviet's proposal that all foreign troops withdrawn from Korea and Germany and considered it as an effort to seize the initiative and

claim credit for "something we have favoured all the time." However, businessmen questioned what stipulations Russia would impose in the way of Allied control of industrial revival.

An executive of one corporation with large pre-war interests in Japan predicted that the Soviets would try to use such control arrangements as a wedge for increased Russian influence in Japan.

He added, "Panyushkin's plans sound exactly like what General William Draper and others have been advocating as a means of lifting the occupation burden from American taxpayers. But if I know anything about the Russians, they have something more concrete in mind now than suddenly feeling sorry for the American taxpayers and building up 'Asiatic' economies."

Asiatic Opinion

It was felt here that Mr. Panyushkin's statement would not alter the position of those Asiatic nations which have been opposing the American idea of restoring Japan as the workshop of Asia—in fact, some felt this might make opposition even stronger.

Some saw Mr. Panyushkin's linking the plan with a demand for reparations as being the catch which would prevent what at first glance would appear to be Soviet-American agreement on the basic issue.

It was assumed Mr. Panyushkin meant reparations from current production. American opposition to such reparations in the case of Germany has been a main factor preventing settlement of the German reparations question. "There" have been persistent rumours here that interested United States Government officials have been studying the idea of some further liberalisation of Japanese economy. It was believed nothing definite had yet emerged from these studies, but some business people here suggested that one factor in the Soviet announcement might have been a desire to beat the United States to it.—United Press, and Reuter.

14,000 Strike In Rome

Rome, September 24.
Fourteen thousand employees of the Rome municipality walked out of their jobs today because Mayor Salvatore Rescigno refused their demand for an immediate wage increase.

The workers had demanded an increase of five thousand lire a month, pending negotiations for permanent increases.

Only skeleton staffs remained at work on essential services, such as waterworks and fire services.—Reuter.

RADIO

THIS IS RADIO HONG KONG broadcasting on a frequency of 940 kilocycles per second and on 0.25 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

10.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.

10.31 a.m.—Delay of the Service from the Union Church, Garden Road.

10.32 a.m.—The Rev. Frank Short.

11.05 a.m.—George Melachrino and His Orchestra (HUGTS).

11.40 a.m.—London Radio Concert.

12.15 p.m.—"Old Time" Dance Orchestra.

12.30 p.m.—"Daily Programme Summary."

12.32 p.m.—"Music for You".

1.00 p.m.—Concert Orchestra with Vocalists (ORB).

1.00 p.m.—Orson Welles by G.D. Cunningham.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—Henry Goodman and His Orchestra.

6.30 p.m.—Memories of Cole Porter.

7.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter (London-Relay).

7.10 p.m.—"Looking Ahead" A Review of the Week's Programmes (Studio).

7.30 p.m.—Famous Overtures.

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London-Relay).

8.15 p.m.—"Grand Hotel" Albert Sandberg and Frederick Harvitz (Vocal) (HUGTS).

8.45 p.m.—"Whose Body?" Adapted from the Novel by Dorothy Blythe. Episode 6: "Sir Julian's Last Case" (HUGTS).

9.15 p.m.—"Sunday Symphony" Concert-Frank's Symphony in D Minor. Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London-Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.16 p.m.—"Growing Up" A Talk by Captain A.E. Luff, (Studio) No. 31: "The Child and the Teacher".

10.30 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Concert.

10.40 p.m.—Epilogue conducted by the Rev. G. Hatt-Lipscomb, B.C.M. (Studio).

11.15 a.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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ROBERT NEWTON
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JOHN HOWARD DAVIES as
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Cary and The Bishops' Wife

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JAMES GLEASON • GLADYS COOPER • ELSA LANCASTER • THE MITCHELL BOYCHOIR

NEXT CHANGE

JOAN FONTAINE in "IVY"

THE GREEKS ASK FOR HELP

Athens, September 24.

The Greek Foreign Minister, M. Constantin Tsaldaris, said in an interview today before he left for Paris that, Greece will ask the United Nations General Assembly to "impose peace" on her northern neighbors.

He said the peaceful solution Greece wanted must be reached at an international level.

It such a solution were not found, the Greek army would have to continue its operations.

M. Tsaldaris added, the United Nations Commission for the Balkans had provided abundant proof that the activities of the Communist guerrillas in Greece were being encouraged and supported from abroad.—Reuter.

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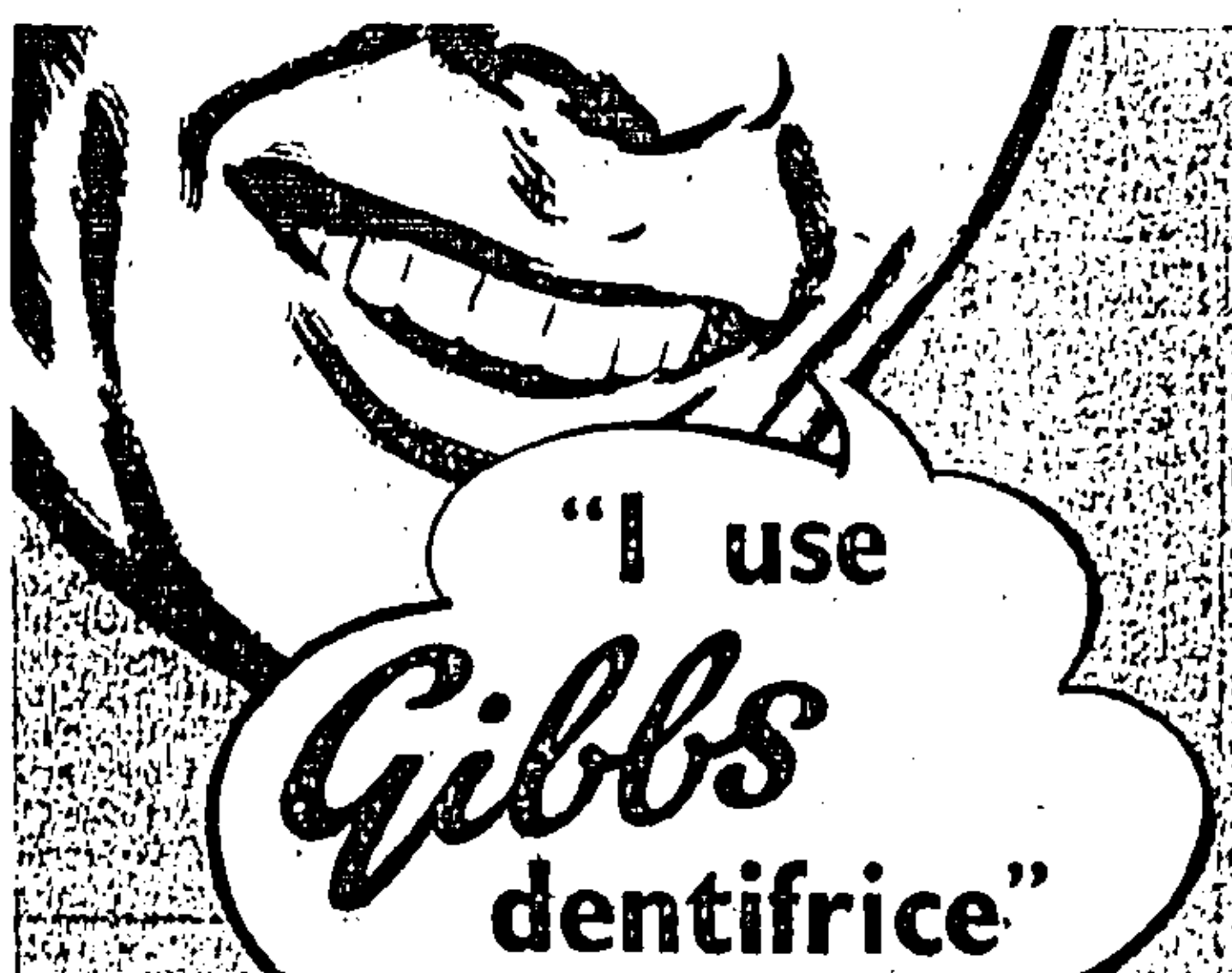
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

ON WORLD TOUR
Two enthusiastic admirers of Hong Kong, Mr. S. N. Burger and Mr. E. F. O'Connor, arrived on Friday on a world tour of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer offices. Mr. Burger, foreign general sales manager for M-G-M, paying his



MR. S. N. BURGER

first visit here since 1938, said yesterday he was very pleased to find the city looking so prosperous and clean, and the rehabilitation programme carried out so remarkably well.

Mr. O'Connor, who is general manager of M-G-M Companies in the Far East, is an old resident of the Colony. He lived here between 1920-24 while working with the Dollar Steamship Line, and still has many

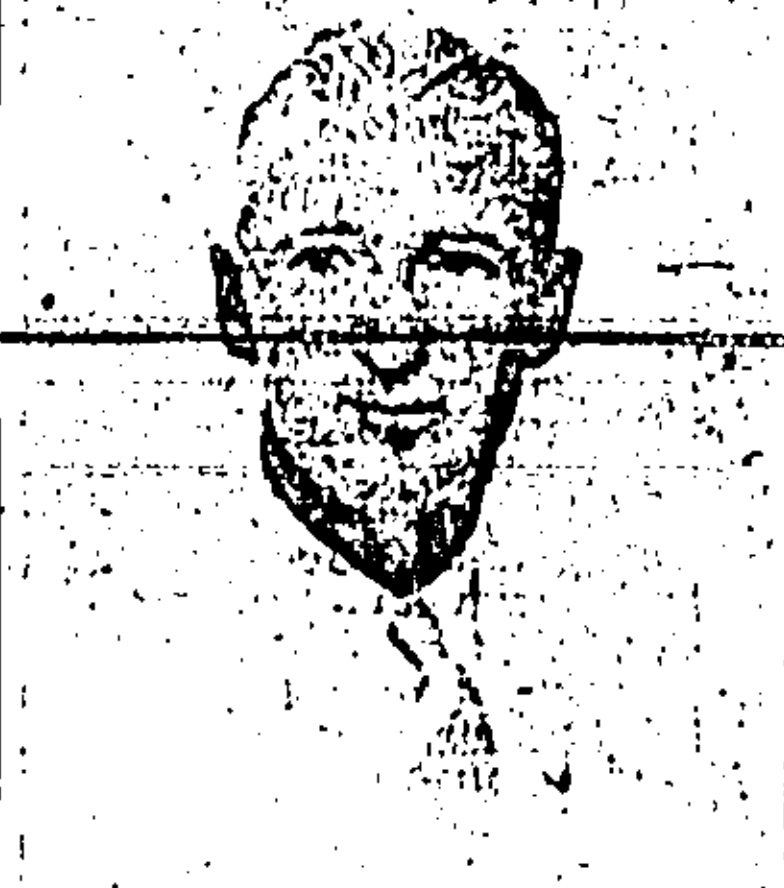
friends in business firms and Government. He has always thought Hong Kong a very beautiful place, and quoted a short poem which he said expressed his feelings towards the Colony:—
"To the West of the Far Pacific,
Hemmed in by the Lesser Seas,
Lies a tiny 12-mile island,
An Orient Queen at ease.
And if you have ever been there,
Where the foam tipped waves
leaves room,
You'll feel a poignant longing
For that place of sweet lagoons."

Mr. Burger will visit Canton today and return tomorrow. They expect to leave on Wednesday continuing their journey towards Europe. Mr. Burger said that 40 new M-G-M films will be sent to Hong Kong in the coming year, 12 of which will be in technicolor. Among those for early release are "Edward My Son", starring Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr, "Song of Love", which portrays the life story of Schumann, and "Easter Parade", a musical starring Fred Astaire and Judy Garland.

AUSTRIAN MINISTER'S VISIT
STAYING IN THE Hong Kong Hotel is Dr. Felix Stumvoll, first Austrian Minister to arrive in the Colony for some years. He leaves again for Shanghai

about the middle of the week. His mission is to facilitate commercial relations and to discuss various possibilities with the authorities here. He tells me there are still 2,500 Austrians in Shanghai.

Dr. Stumvoll called upon Sir Alexander Grantham on Thursday at Government House, but did not disclose the nature of his



MR. E. F. O'CONNOR

conversation. Before his appointment as Austrian Minister to China, Dr. Stumvoll had a varied career. He first joined his Government's Foreign Service in 1900 and was sent to China as Austro-Hungarian Consul in

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Wah Kiu Yat Po: There have been two tragic fires within five weeks. They occurred in the city. They resulted in heavy loss in life and destroyed a considerable amount of goods amounting to millions of dollars.

Something must be done without delay to avoid a repetition of such disasters. It is imperative that more rigid regulations should be introduced to cover storage of dangerous goods. Such goods should be stored outside the city and not in the vicinity of residential buildings.

Wen Wei Po: The two recent fires in which more than 100 lives were lost are lamentable lessons which we trust the authorities concerned will not ignore. It is essential that the authorities should give the matter their special attention so as to avoid a repetition of such tragedies.

National Times: The tragic results of the disastrous fire at West Point demands immediate inspection of all godowns in the Colony whether big or small. All goods of a dangerous nature should be removed immediately if found in the godowns and stored in places outside the city limits.

Wah Sing Po: Storage of dangerous goods should be separated from non-dangerous goods. The two categories of goods should never be in the same godown.

Most important, no person should be permitted to live in godowns or above such storage places, particularly places in which dangerous goods are stored.

Sing Po: A repetition of the West Point godown fire must not be allowed to occur. It is most imperative that safety measures

should be intensified. The responsibility lies on Government as well as the public.

New Life Evening Post: It is for the authorities concerned to ascertain who was at fault. Special attention should be paid to the existing dangerous goods godowns to see whether the necessary safety measures are being strictly enforced.

If this is not done immediately, there is a danger of the disastrous godown fire at West Point being repeated.

Wah Sing Po: The delinquency question in Hong Kong is indeed a serious matter. If it is not satisfactorily solved today, its effect in the future will be disastrous.

There are many reasons for the current rapid increase in juvenile offenders. Among these are unemployment and business depression. Many families can barely afford to provide sufficient food and proper shelter for their children. They have no means at all of providing education for them. Ignorance coupled with lack of sufficient food frequently forces children to break the law.

The various charitable organizations in Hong Kong should in future contribute to a central organisation set up to care for juvenile offenders. This organisation should be subsidised by Government.

Currency Pact

Sing Tao Jih Po: The reported forthcoming full implementation of the Sino-British Anti-Smuggling Agreement will have a favourable effect on China's currency reform. Needless to say, the success of the currency reform depends on mainly upon balancing the budget and balancing foreign trade.

A 'Week-End Army' Puzzle

Major-General G. W. E. J. Erskine, who is now Director of the Territorial Army and Cadets, is a man with a big problem.

His main task is to give impetus to the drive to raise Britain's volunteer Army to an establishment of 150,000. Not the least of the aspects of this problem is to try to find why the "Territorials" are not so popular in the South of England as in the Midlands and the North.

He has just returned from an extensive tour of a number of the 101 Territorial Association headquarters throughout the country. Response in the South is reported as being "at a low and disappointing ebb."

Of the 50,000 men now serving he found that discipline, training, morale and health had reached a satisfactory standard, and that many of them were men who had marched and fought side by side with the Regular Army in war.

City workers will be encouraged to join by a number of prominent speakers, who will address them in a series of lunch-time talks from the steps of the Mansion House when this drive for recruits opens on October 1.

Speakers will include Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Viscount Tedder, Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Winston Churchill.

Apart from parades and films of the "Territorials" that will be sent up and down the country to stimulate recruiting, consideration is also being given to reviving the famous World War I poster of Lord Kitchener.

Major-General Erskine told me "while it is not a panic driving men into the ranks, the present political situation improves it would still be necessary and

in the interests of the country to maintain a service of volunteers.

In June our intake was some 3,000 a month. At the moment we want to have that number of men enlisting every week.

"Throughout the country we have 700 Lieutenant-Colonel commands, but embrace every branch of the service. Our present aim is to form new and complete units around cadres of officers, N.C.O.s and trained key men."

"Britain must keep alive and foster the volunteer spirit that has always proved our mainstay in times of trouble."

The Directorate staff of the Territorial Association comprises 11 officers and 32 civilians, who act in an advisory capacity to the various county headquarters.

An honorary colonel of the Territorials who had recently made a three-day visit to a camp wrote to the Director expressing high praise for the present-day volunteer.

He wrote, "I am satisfied that the troops—the men and the women—have enjoyed themselves and benefited by camp life (and discipline) improved their military knowledge, and above all, will prove excellent recruits for the T.A."

Major-General Erskine, who was until recently General Officer Commanding Hong Kong's general staff, with a very romantic and bushy cavalry moustache, is a broad-shouldered man standing well over six feet in height.

Because of its special position, Hong Kong is being utilised as a centre for large scale smuggling into South China. The amount of goods smuggled to and from China is tremendous and deprives China of a considerable amount of revenue and foreign exchange.

Full implementation of the Agreement will not completely wipe out smuggling. At least it will considerably check such activities, and make it easier for China to control imports and exports and absorb remittances from abroad.

Wah Kiu Po: Hong Kong's recent financial regulations restricting the import and export of Gold Yuan to 20 Yuan is helpful to China's financial condition.

However, despite enforcement of the new currency reforms, flight of capital out of China continues to be one of the principal headaches of the Chinese Government. This is due to the operations of unauthorised banks and certain commercial firms handling remittance.

With the enforcement of the new regulations in Hong Kong, restricting Gold Yuan transactions to authorised banks in Hong Kong, China will be able to secure Hong Kong exchange but will still be denied U.S. exchange. Remittances direct from abroad still deprives China of considerable Hong Kong and American exchange. However, the move made by Hong Kong's financial authorities may be regarded as progress towards the desired objective.

The question of overseas remittances cannot be considered satisfactorily solved until the Gold Yuan becomes more stable

Shanghai and Tientsin. In 1912, he returned to Europe and joined the Austro-Hungarian Embassy in Berlin where he remained until the breakdown of Central European relations. He finally returned to Vienna and re-joined the Foreign Service.

IN 1933 HE began to study medicine and after qualifying, practised in hospitals in the city. With the occupation of Austria by Germany he remained as a hospital doctor until the German military authorities decided to send him to Silesia. However, he departed for Lower Austria and again practised in local hospitals. Some time afterwards, he was forced to join the German Army and served as a doctor for three years. Following the re-occupation of Austria by the Allies, he practised in public hospitals in Vienna for a year, and later became Medical Adviser to the Minister of Social Affairs in the Government. Dr. Stumvoll rejoined the Foreign Service in 1944.

STEAMSHIP DIRECTOR'S VISIT
A SINGAPORE visitor this week was Mr. E. J. C. Gardner, Director of the Ho Hong Steamship Company. Carrying out a tour of inspection, he visited Amoy and Swatow and arrived in Hong Kong on Monday. He told me that the cost of living in Singapore is undoubtedly higher than here, and that residents find prices too high. Mr. Gardner found himself impressed by the tremendous amount of building that is going on in Hong Kong and the fact that the rehabilitation of restaurants and hotels is, so very much ahead of Singapore.

ON THE subject of terrorist activities in Malaya, Mr. Gardner said that the situation does not affect Singapore activities, apart from the difficulty of travel by road to other places, which has considerably stepped up air transportation. Mr. Gardner has been in Singapore since March. Previously he was in Kuala Lumpur where he was manager of Mansfield & Company's office.

ROTARIAN NEWS
ON THURSDAY a very successful Ladies' Day lunch was given by the President and members of the Kowloon Rotary Club, in the Peninsula Hotel. This was the first occasion of the kind, but Kowloon Rotarians are likely to organise periodic lunches when ladies will be present. It is also the intention of the Club to ask prominent women workers in the Colony to give talks on various subjects. Incidentally, the President, Mr. F. C. Clemens, will leave the Colony by air on Friday for Canton accompanied by Mr. D. S. Hill, President of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, to attend a District Assembly. The meeting is expected to last two days and the main subject will be the future policy of Rotary.

CAPT. HILTON LEAVING
AT A COCKTAIL party held in celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Naval and Military Lodge, No. 848 Scottish Constitution, a presentation of silver candlesticks was made to Capt. A. S. Hilton, Secretary of the Lodge, who is leaving on the ss. Dilwara this week. Capt. Hilton was injured in Shanghai during the war and was one of the survivors of the Lisbon Maru. He was in Japan after surviving the ship's disaster and remained there until the end of the war when he returned to Hong Kong.

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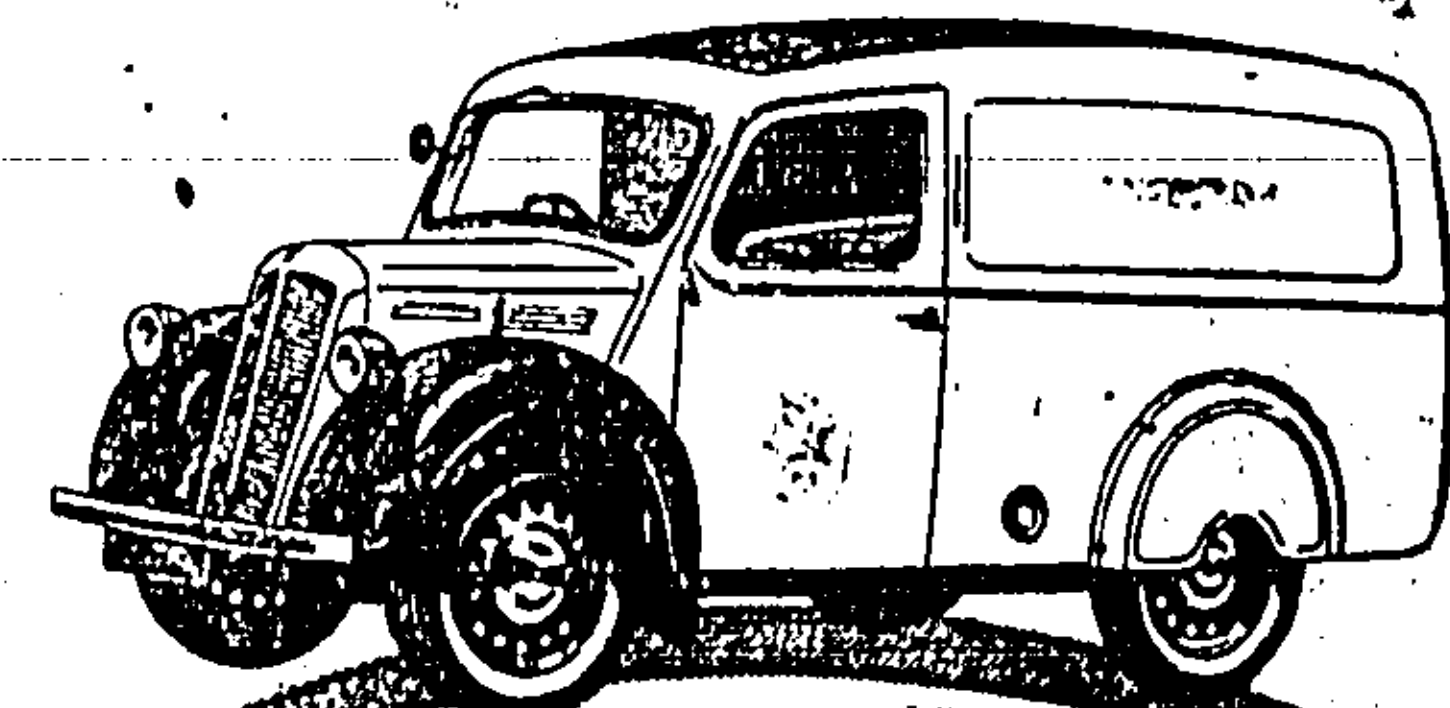
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INSURGENTS CONTROL EIGHT JAVA TOWNS

Batavia, September 24.

The Communist insurgents, after four days' fighting against loyal Republican forces, tonight controlled eight towns and villages in East and Central Java, according to latest reports.

The main battles today were at Magetan, 15 miles west of the revolutionary capital of Madiun, and at Sanagan, 10 miles further to the south-west.

The Republicans, thrusting against the Communist centre in a triple drive, had captured Walikukun, 25 miles west of Madiun, on the railway to Surakarta, where a second Communist uprising has been quelled and the rebels driven to the north and south.

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Batavia reports said that in Central Java the Communist now held Wonogiri, a strategic road junction 20 miles south of Surakarta.

Antara reported that the Communists had formed a "People's Government" at Wonogiri after storming the Republican Administration building with bamboo spears.

In East Java, north of Madiun, the Communists captured the important town of Ngawi, after a 24-hour battle. Ngawi is on the road to the Republican oil town of Tjepu, 10 miles north of Madiun.

Republican forces drove out Communist troops, including deserters from the Republican Navy.

Tribute To British

Shanghai, September 25. A tribute to the British people for the spirit wherein they had regimined their lives for the welfare of their country was paid by Mr. Chen Li-fu, Vice-President of the Legislative Yuan, at a reception yesterday evening.

Speaking of impressions of his recent tour of the United States and Europe, Mr. Chen said the British governmental system, derived from both capitalism and socialism, is on similar lines to Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Principles of the People's livelihood.

He declared that the situation in the United States could be summed up in these words: "If there is plenty, let everyone share."

In Great Britain, it is: "If there are hardships, let everyone share."—Reuter.

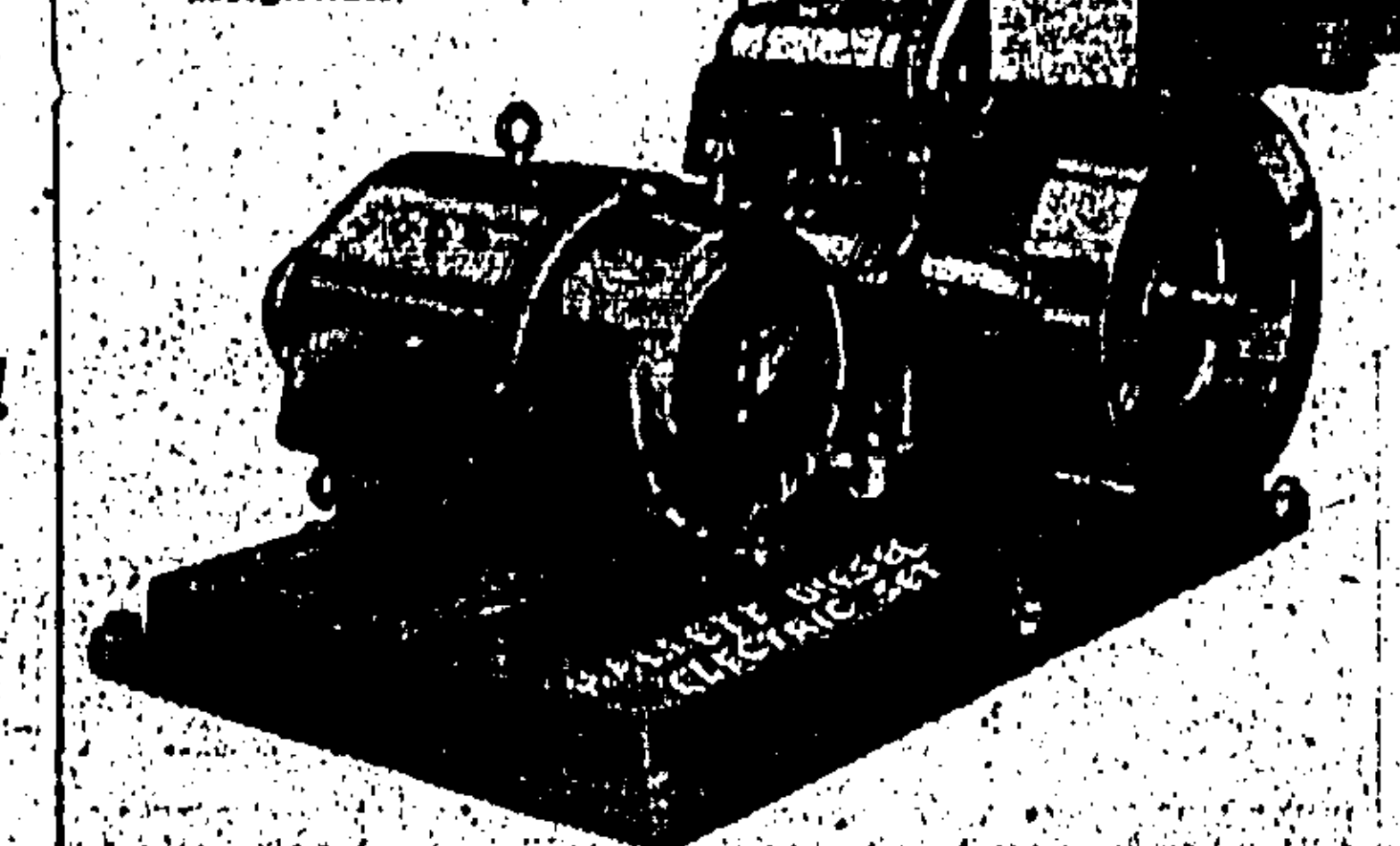
London, September 24. Two men were killed and seven injured in an explosion during routine 4.5-inch gunnery practices on the Royal naval range at Wrenbury, near Plymouth.—Reuter.

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5,000 GIs In Britain

London, September 24. The Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, informed the House of Commons today that "less than 5,000" military personnel were stationed at present in the United Kingdom.

A number of them, he said, were here in connection with the Berlin air lift and "I am unable to forecast the length of their stay." he told the United Press.—United Press.

Yugoslav Miners Removed

London, September 24. The National Coal Board, which controls the coal mining industry of this country, today averted a threatened strike by 1,700 Welsh miners by agreeing to withdraw 12 Yugoslavs employed at the Penallta colliery.

The miners had decided to lay down their tools on Monday on the ground that the Coal Board had employed foreign labour while refusing a job to a Welshman, father of 12 children.

The man, Edward Price, left the colliery 20 years ago, suffering from eye trouble. But now cured of the trouble he sought to resume mine work. The Board rejected his application for a job.

The miners' leader said: "We went work for our own people and do not consider the Coal Board entitled to put in foreigners before exhausting the possibilities of manpower among our own people."

In addition to conceding the demand for the immediate withdrawal of the Yugoslavs, the Board also agreed to find a job for Price.—Reuter.

Nueva Ecija Now Under Constabulary Control

Manila, September 25.

Spreading clashes between armed peasants and Philippine Constabulary troops today brought the rich province of Nueva Ecija directly under constabulary control.

On orders from the national government, Governor Juan Chicho turned over all police authority to troopers.

The province with more than 512,000 population turned into a major front in operations against Luis Taruc's rebel army. Governor Chicho called for volunteer fighters against the communists and their sympathisers.

Provincial and municipal governments planned relief and food supplies for thousands of refugees who have abandoned their fields and 28 municipalities in favour of large towns where their safety is assured.

Action followed a 10-hour battle in which 83 were killed the night of September 13.

Constabulary operations continued in high gear in Chindaba swamp in Bulacan province.

There official reports to the Manila Times said that at least 100 rebels were killed during heavy artillery fire in the past few days. The Constabulary using 75 and 105 mm guns supported by mortars as they approached island hideouts in the swamps.

Three islands in the marshlands were reported occupied by government forces and five more large islands in the morass being softened up for occupation.—Associated Press.

PLOT TO KILL PERON INFLAMES UNIONISTS

Buenos Aires, September 24.

The Argentine Labour Confederation called a general strike for tonight as tens of thousands of workers ceased work after news of an alleged plot to assassinate the Argentine President, General Juan Peron, and his wife, on October 10.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the Plaza de Mayo, in the heart of the city, where meat packers and other workers congregated. Many carried lengths of rope and shouted: "We will see who hangs who" a reference to President Peron's threat at Santa De a fortnight ago that he would hang his political opponents.

The crowd in the Plaza set off a long wait until 6.00 p.m. when it was announced that the President would address them from the balcony of Government House.

The Labour Confederation called the general strike to last from midnight. Essential services are expected to be maintained but the Railwaymen's Union stated that all trains would be halted between 4.30 p.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Fashionable shopping streets were invaded by workers carrying lengths of rope. The atmosphere in the centre of Buenos Aires reminded observers here of October 17, 1945, when over half a million workers demonstrated.

Carrying On From Bernadotte

Paris, September 24.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, signing himself Acting United States Mediator on Palestine, has informed Arabs and Jews that he is continuing for the time being the task of Count Bernadotte of bringing peace to Palestine.

The communication, a copy of which was sent to the Secretary-General of the Arab League, told the parties that they should abide by the Security Council's resolutions.

"I wish you to know that I am always at your disposal. The headquarters at Rhodes will be maintained for the time being," it added.

Dr. Bunche said that his immediate pre-occupation would be effective supervision of the truce and aid for refugees, since political aspects of the Palestine problem would be discussed at the General Assembly in Paris.

Speaking of the ruthless assassination by Jewish terrorists of a "great man of goodwill," Dr. Bunche declared that he was taking up his new duties with a saddened heart.

He added: "Count Bernadotte cannot be replaced. His work, however, must go on."—Reuter.

TRAIN CRASH

London, September 24.

Prague Radio said that five people were killed and ten others were injured—four of them seriously—when a train crashed at Lany, Czechoslovakia, station today.

Prague Radio said three of the four seriously injured in the train crash at Lany died while being taken to a hospital in Kladno.—Reuter.

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Must Mean Recognition Of Israel

London, September 24.

Viscount Samuel, who was the first High Commissioner in Palestine, declared today that to accept Count Bernadotte's peace proposals for the Holy Land, as Britain has done, must sooner or later involve recognition of the State of Israel.

Speaking in the House of Lords, as Liberal Party leader, Lord Samuel asked for clarification of the Government's intentions.

Lord Henderson, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that there was no question of immediate recognition. He said: "We must first see what emerges from the discussions which will now take place at the United Nations."

Viscount Jovitt, the Lord Chancellor, remarked later that the question of recognition might arise in future.

Unofficial observers in London fully agree with Lord Samuel's thesis that acceptance of Count Bernadotte's report, which predicated the existence of a Jewish State, must mean eventual recognition.

The Government feels, however, that formal recognition would "absolutely ruin Britain's good relations with Arabs."

It is pointed out that all practical purposes will be served by accepting the existence of Israel, but that formal act of extending recognition would be unnecessarily provocative.

In course of time, the British now believe, the State of Israel will become a patently a genuine and full fledged state that there will be no point in withholding recognition. Then, recognition will come, but no one in Britain is yet prepared to say when that hour will arrive.—Reuter.

Artificial Insemination Conditionally Approved

London, September 25.

The practice of artificial insemination between husband and wife is approved by a commission of experts appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to study the practice.

But the commission, doctors, theologians and lawyers who published their findings in a 70-page report, vigorously condemn the artificial insemination of a woman by a man other than her husband.

It urged that the practice be outlawed outside the marriage relation.

The commission noted that the number of illegitimate births is decreasing in Britain and that at the same time sterility has increased to such an extent that almost one marriage in 10 is involuntarily sterile.

More Fertilities

Because of these trends, the commission reported, the time is coming when there will be fewer children available for adoption than would be adoptive parents. It concludes:

"For this reason the pressure for more extensive facilities for artificial insemination is likely to increase."

But, said the commission, artificial insemination with semen other than that of the husband involves a breach of marriage, and "violates the exclusive union between husband and wife."

"It defrauds the child begotten, and deceives and betrays his putative father and society at large. We therefore judge it... to be wrong in principle and contrary to Christian standards."—Associated Press.

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Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



I hope you all understood the rules and regulations I published in last week's Herald. In future, if those rules are not followed, I cannot print your contribution.

Some people have written to me asking about their H. C. C. certificate. If you have not received yours and it is a long time since you wrote to me, would you write again, as the first letter may have been lost in the post.

Now you are all back at school after your long holiday I shall be expecting you to write and tell me about your new classes and teachers.

I am always very pleased to hear from any of you. If you send in contributions and they are not printed, why not try again, only write on a different subject? If you keep on writing surely one will be published.

Turn to page two and you will find a form for the H.C.C. You fill it in and I will send you one of our lovely certificates. If you are not already a member how about joining now?

Happy days to you all, from

World Spotlight:

By Machine

When the average American male steps into a change of summer clothing H.C.\$12 goes down the drain.

Soaps and soap powders are plentiful, if slightly more expensive than at home, but a good washing machine run from the home supply of electricity costs H.C.\$800.

Hence the increasing popularity of the local "laundromats." Housewives begin the morning shopping by dumping the family wash in one of the rows of machines which are established in empty shops in every village, town and city. They add their favourite soap or powder and continue with their round of the stores. When they return in half-an-hour their laundry is ready, slightly damp for ironing.

(John Drummond)

Did You Know This?

A bonanza is a rich mine of any profitable find. It originally came from the Spanish word for success, which is derived from the Latin, "bonus," meaning "good," and was first used during the gold-rush days in California, where much Spanish had been spoken.

Portions of our skin are more red than others, where the blood is closer to the surface. Usually, too, these parts are most sensitive to touch, and are richly supplied with nerve cells. The lips

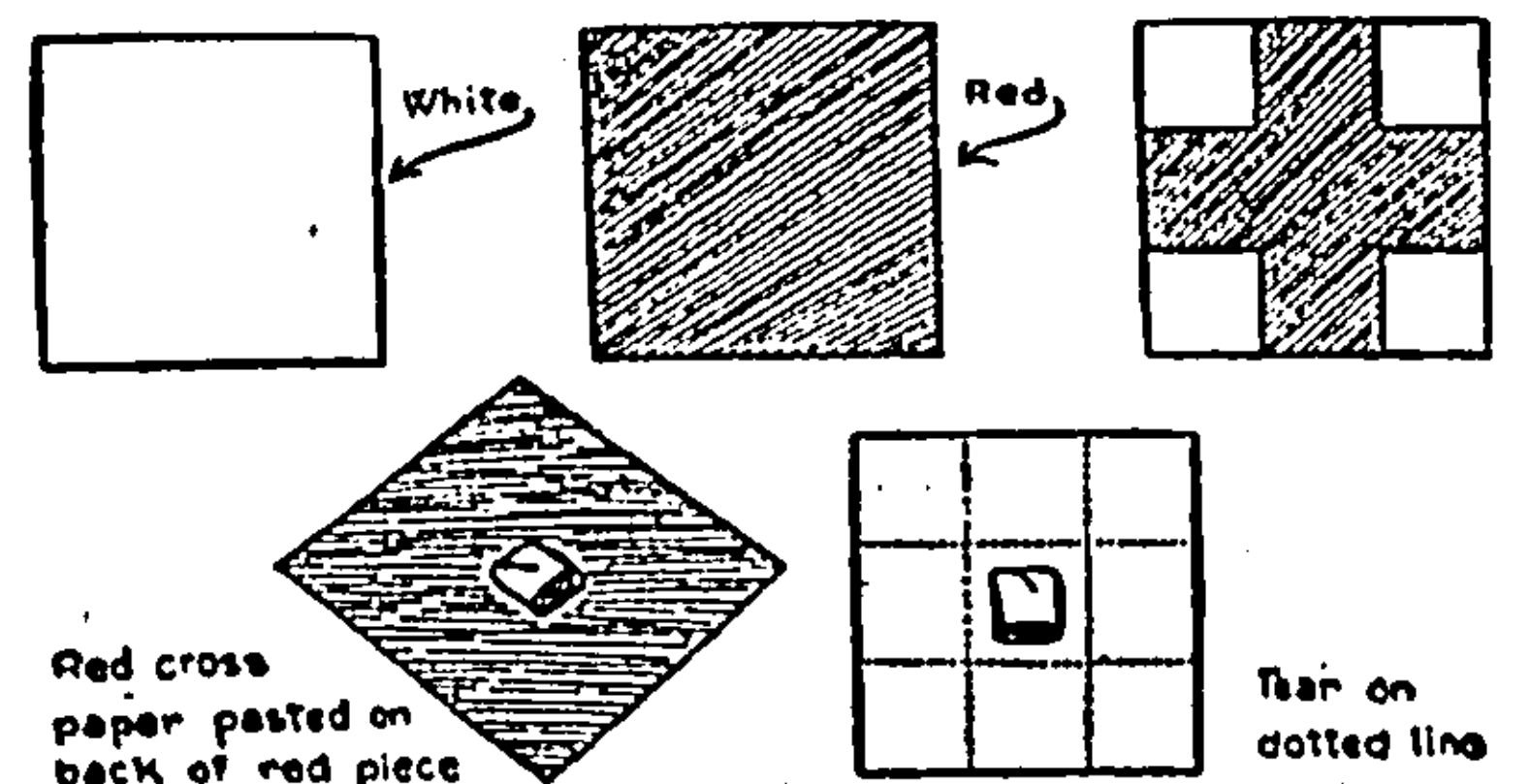
Quotation Cuts

When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride,
He shouts to scare the monster, who will often turn aside.
But the she-bear thus accosted rends the peasant tooth and nail
For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

—"Female of the Species" (Rudyard Kipling.)

are lined with a very delicate thin skin, which easily cracks and breaks, and our lips bleed.

THE MAGICIAN



EFFECT: This is a fine effect for a stag performance with a really dramatic ending.

The magician takes a piece of red tissue paper and a piece of white tissue paper from his table. Placing them together, he tears them up and folds the pieces into a small pellet. He blows on this pellet, utters a magic word, and unrolls it. Lo and behold, the paper is restored, and something else has happened as well, for there is now a red cross on the white paper.

SECRET: Before the performance a red tissue paper cross is pasted onto a piece of white tissue paper about four inches square. This is folded up into small size and pasted to the back of the red tissue paper (also four inches square) to be used in the performance.

In doing the trick, show the white piece of tissue paper to the audience. Lay it on the table, and show the red piece. Then pick up the white piece and put it in front of the red one. Tear the two papers along the dotted lines shown in the drawing and fold and roll the torn pieces to-

gether to make a pellet that resembles the folded up duplicate paper with the cross on it. Blow on the papers and then unfold the duplicate piece. Hold it close to your table so if any of the torn pieces drop off they will fall to the table hidden behind the paper with the cross on it.

(By John Leeming)

WORD WISDOM

Eaves (evz), sticking out from the lower part of a roof.
Brink (brink), edge of something.
Convent (convent), a religious body of women living together with no contact with the world live in a convent.
Disgust (disgust), violent dislike against something foul.
Feud (feud), a continual fight through many years between two families or tribes.
Festival (festival), a time for merry-making, and enjoyment.



The Schoolboy Detective

By MARIE MARSHALL

THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

PART VI

Get along with you!" cried the woman angrily, and Rob's small friend was so startled that he turned and ran—and did not pause once until he was in the main street. He gave up his idea of trying to get a job at the circus, and went home, still thinking of the elephant and of his exciting experience with that amazing trunk.

Rob stammered out an explanation, but it was some minutes before the woman would listen to him. Her words came in a torrent, and her earrings shook and jingled.

"You're like all the boys who come here looking for a job!" she exclaimed in disgust. "All pay and no work."

"So far I haven't been paid," Rob reminded her. "I'm sorry. Give me another chance."

Abdulla, who was walking quietly along a path between two tents, suddenly came up to the woman, his eyes wide.

"I've seen him!" he said in a low whisper. "John Rutherford."

"I've seen him, too," said Rob, and immediately the tone of the woman's voice changed. For often was her anger against Rob; all she was concerned with now was the Rutherford boy.

"How dare he come here!" she cried. "Abdulla be careful. No fighting."

Abdulla looked sullen, and Rob could see that nothing would please him more than a real test of strength with his enemy from the rival circus.

"Can I still go on with my job?" Rob asked the woman suddenly.

She hesitated. "Yes, please," Abdulla interceded.

"Very well, but may more sneaking—and off you go."

She turned sharply on her heels and disappeared into one of the tents.

Rob asked Abdulla the woman's name, and he told her that she was called Aunt Rose by everyone at the circus, where she had been employed since she was a little girl. She had come with her gipsy parents, both of whom had died before her tenth birthday. In her youth she had dressed in gay tinsel and starred as a rider of many a prancing horse; her job was on the management side of the circus now.

"I'll go and finish the sawdust job," Rob told Abdulla.

"Not yet," said Abdulla quickly. He looked serious. "I want to find John Rutherford."

"But you promised not to fight," Rob reminded him.

Abdulla shook his head. "I did not promise."

"No, but Aunt Rose feels that her warning was enough."

Don't disappoint her—that boy's not worth it."

Abdulla did not reply.

"Come and give me a hand with the sawdust," suggested Rob.

Abdulla looked hurt. "I only ride the elephant," he said, throwing back his shoulders with a dignified air.

"All right then—but I'd better get busy or else Aunt Rose will fire me for good next time!"

He left Abdulla, and did the job thoroughly, quite enjoying the sensation of making the mounds of sawdust into a level carpet between the chairs.

The circus music was being amplified to attract the attention of passers-by for the matinee, and the whole enclosure was taking on a gay appearance.

Aunt Rose appeared in quite a fashionably-cut frock, and Mahomet, the elephant, was given what Abdulla called his "freshen-up."

Before every performance, day or night, Mahomet liked to be hosed.

"You can do it today," Abdulla told Rob, who was delighted.

The schoolboy detective sprayed the huge mass of hide with a gentle spray and then a stronger one. The elephant swayed sometimes, lifted a foot for Rob to wash beneath, and opened his mouth to take a drink.

"You're a great old pet," said Rob to the elephant. "I think I'm as fond of you as Abdulla is."

Steady now—what's annoyed you?"

The elephant's head was moving backwards and forwards, and he was curling his trunk in a most extraordinary manner.

(To be continued.)

MY UNCLE'S CAT

My uncle bought a lazy cat. She does not work and only rests.

She is growing more and more fat.

And she often sleeps among the rats.

She is also a greedy one. Steals some foods and eats under the sun.

When on the table there are some buns.

She eats them up and leaves but crumbs.

This cat is so lazy and bad. That my aunt feels very sad.

For right now there is many a rat.

She's going to buy another cat.

Dear Auntie Vee,

Will you please enroll me as a member of the Herald Companions Club?

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

HOBBIES

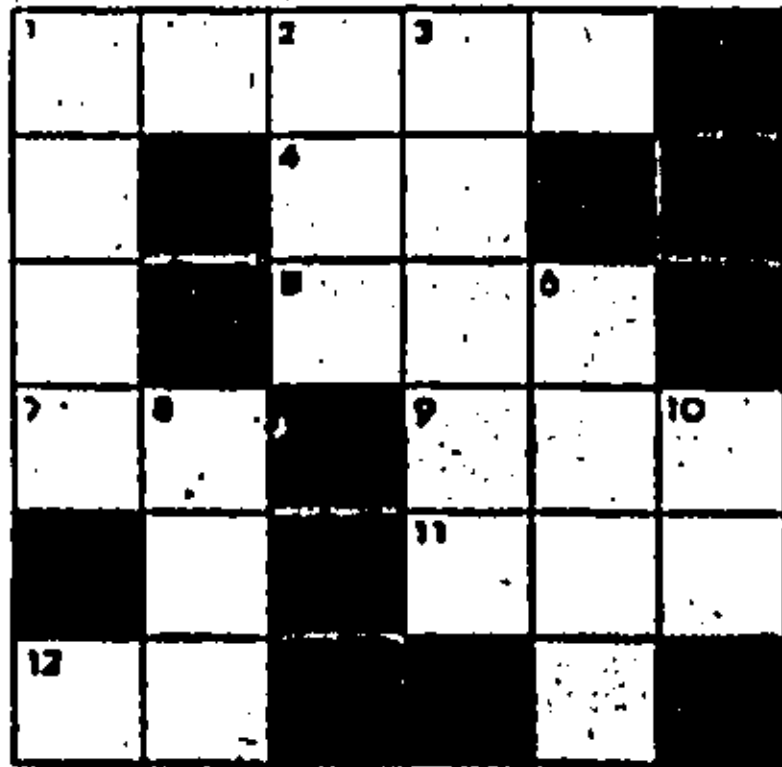
CROSSWORD PUZZLE CLUES

ACROSS

- 1). Something that happens.
- 4). Negative.
- 5). Done.
- 7). New Territories (abbreviation).
- 9). Something you do with your eyes.
- 11). A fish.
- 12). Royal Artillery (abbreviation).

DOWN

- 1). What you do for a living.
- 2). Finish.
- 3). Most children make a lot.
- 6). Something you do.
- 8). You drink it.
- 10). Letter after K. (Solution in col. 3.)



Sort out these JUMBLED WORDS—

If you can sort out these words you will have a complete orchestra.

Of course you would need men to play the instruments and a conductor, but you have most of the instruments all jumbled up.

Tuelf, Anolp, Urind, Pumerit, linaul, Xaphakone, Onsaosb, Rhap, Einatrlc, Broortme.

Clarinet, Trombone, Violin, Saxophone, Flute, Piano, Trumpet, Tympani.

Jumbled Words Answers

Crossword Solution

ACROSS: 1). Event, 4). No. 5). Did, 7). N.T., 9). See, 11). Eel, 12). R.A.

DOWN: 1). Earn, 2). End, 3). Noise, 6). Deed, 8). Tea, 10. El

THE WINNING TICKET

Once there lived in London a boy named John. One day he went to school and his friend asked him to buy a raffle ticket. He did not want to waste his money on a ticket but when he found the first prize was a horse, he bought one.

John wished he could win the horse because he loved horses. He kept on wishing until the day the ticket was drawn. John stood in the school hall anxiously waiting and when the headmaster called out, "Number 73 wins," John gave a cry of joy.

"I've won," he shouted. His ticket was number 73 and he had won the prize.

One day a poster was put up saying that a race was to be held at the end of the summer season and a prize of \$1,000 would be given to the winner.

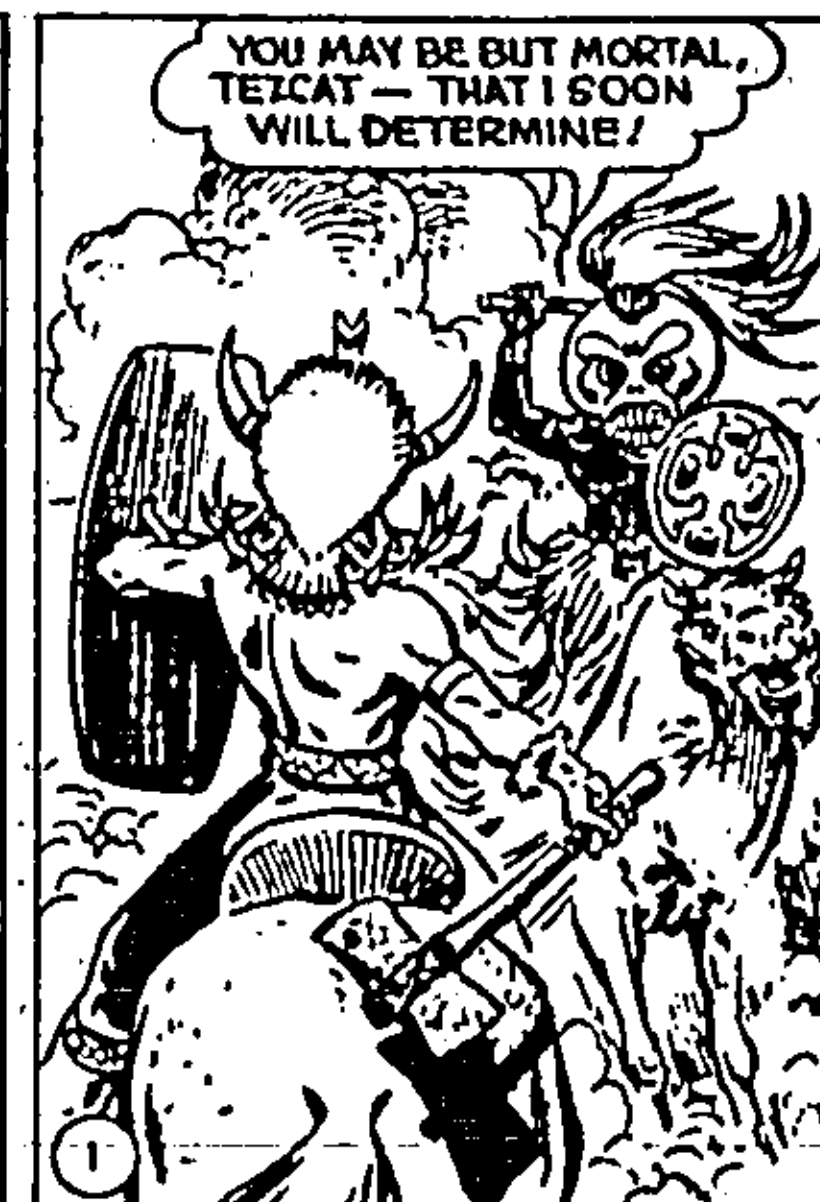
John trained the horse until a week before the race and then he allowed his pony to rest while he went to enter for the race.

The day of the race came and John and his parents were at the race course. The bell rang for the ponies to line up and John lined up with Blackie. A minute before the race was to start the judges took their seats and the net went up. John rode round the bends until he was level with the first pony and then Blackie was leading. On they rode until they past the winning post just about one head in front of the other pony.

John collected his \$1,000, and was very happy because Blackie had won.

Honour certificate to Robert Medina, 21 Bowington Canal, Hong Kong.

The Blue, or sulphur-bottomed whale, is the largest living animal. It attains a length of more than 100 feet and a weight of 150 tons.



BRICK'S FIERY-MANED HORSE SUDDENLY REARS ...

... FRIGHTENING HUITZIL'S MOUNT, WHICH BOLTS, HURTLING HIM TO THE GROUND.



SUNDAY HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1948.

THE RUSSIANS DO NOT TRUST THEIR TROOPS

By ANTONY TERRY

Anyone who thinks it is easy to get "friendly with the Russians" by trying the personal touch should come here and experiment with the idea in Vienna.

He certainly wouldn't get far with his idea or make much progress with the experiment.

Though there's none of the acute day-to-day tension in this city which marks international relations in Berlin, the Russians show quite clearly to all comers that they have no interest in meeting anyone outside their own Iron Curtain confines. Indeed, even to members of the Soviet Bloc nations they are often distant and suspicious.

There's no doubt here as to who controls the machinery which operates the Iron Curtain.

One would think that several years' contact with the Austrians would have softened up the average Soviet soldier. The Austrians are an easy-going and sociable people. They have none of the arrogance associated with the German, none of the "Herrenvolk" mentality. And Soviet policy is to "go easy" with them—at any rate, officially.

But the average Russian Ivan has about as much understanding of the Austrians as he would have of any of the Western Europe or trans-Atlantic people—if he ever was allowed to get near them.

The Russian is a curious mixture of exaggerated self-assurance, kindness (especially to children and animals) and primitive brutality. Sometimes the human element wins through. The Russian guard on the Semmering frontier post between the Soviet and British zones in Austria recently let two English girls through without looking at their papers because they had a tiny kitten in the car.

For the past year the Soviet author-

ities in Austria have been tightening up their security. Ivan has been taught to suspect everyone he meets of being a spy who is out to betray the Soviet fatherland. Whereas a year ago the Russian troops lived in civilian billets, they are now concentrated in big compounds. Even in the centre of Vienna the Russians have these "islands of Sovietism" surrounded by barbed wire entanglements.

It is a policy which indicates that the Soviet authorities have become more and more averse to the idea of the average Russian coming into contact with "The Wicked West."

Maybe from their point of view they are right. Several dozen senior Soviet officials have been sent back home recently because they had been caught out in large-scale black-market deals, mostly with Soviet-produced goods intended for the Iron Curtain countries.

Behind the Soviets' home-made Iron Curtain in Austria, private enterprise raises its "guilty" head only to be warped into dishonesty and double-dealing—and rewarded with a trip to Siberia.

Twice a week the gates of Vienna's Moedling station are closed to the public. Viennese trying to get to the trains are met by Soviet guards with Tommy guns. It is no use arguing. The gates are locked and it is "family farewells" day for the Red Army in Austria.

Believing that contact with the temptations even of bomb-scarred

Vienna may be too much for the morale of Russian women and children, the Soviet administrators carry out a periodical "musical chairs" transposition among the families of their occupation troops. Carrying truckloads of personal belongings, from rusty pans to grand pianos, the Soviet families take a last look at the West, from special trains which meander slowly Eastwards through Hungary and into the recesses of the Soviet Union.

No Fraternisation

Not all the goods and chattels reach their destination. Recently the Soviet guard on the station bundled the Russian families into the carriages and signalled the train away, leaving the personal belongings of most of the passengers lying on the platform. Protesting Russian wives saw the guards calmly helping themselves to the train steamed off towards the East.

Without the wives and families who are thus taken from them, the Soviet troops are indeed lonely. A strict "no fraternisation" rule bans all association with Austrian girls. The reason is not a moral one. The Soviet authorities fear that every Austrian girl is an actual or potential spy; out to ensnare the honest Ivan by guile and cunning, and to lure from him the details of the latest Russian equipment.

The result is that every now and then Soviet troops go berserk and shoot their way around town, usually after a drinking bout.

Considering the dull drabness of their lives, the wonder is that they do not do it oftener. Possibly they don't have the energy left for many such

outbursts after a working-day which extends from six days in the week.

There are estimated to be about 40,000 Russian troops in Austria, probably not more than five thousand in Vienna itself. Life for them is more monotonous than the dreariest fatigue invented by the worst sergeant-major any other Army ever had. Barred from contact with the local inhabitants, they may not even go to a British or American "movie" or to an Austrian cafe. Only Soviet films are considered safe for the Russian soldier on his evening off. Russia's rulers are not taking any chances.

To them even Bing Crosby is an agent of the ensnaring capitalist world, calculated to seduce the luckless Ivan from his seventeen-hour working day with the Red Army.

No Home Leave

I don't wonder that the West offers him some attractions. Russian soldiers get no home leave during their two years of service in Eastern Europe. Officers and regular N.C.O.'s get one month per year. There is no equivalent of the N.A.A.F.I. in the Red Army. Other ranks get no cigarettes issued to them—only a quarter of an ounce of tobacco daily. The officers receive an issue of twenty cigarettes a day, a fact which naturally causes resentment among the troops.

Punishments are terrific. A soldier absent without leave for over two hours gets twenty days in the cells with alternate days on bread and water. A Russian Army post office clerk who stole some parcels got twenty-five years' hard labour as his sentence.

The Russian soldier in the West is being watched for twenty-four hours a day. There is one Secret Police informer to every twenty Russian soldiers. His job is to report the matter if Ivan is seen talking to an Austrian girl, or going to a non-Russian movie (in some districts the troops parade to see a Soviet film each week), or is heard criticising the Soviet regime.

OUR VILLAGE: BOBBY'S JOB

Crime, like the rhododendron, does not flourish on our Downland chalk. P.C. Edward Vinall who has been the village policeman for more than twelve years, has never had a murder case on his hands, none of robbery with violence, and only two cases of housebreaking.

His reports deal with stray dogs and cattle, unpaid licences, infringements of the lighting-up time order, poaching, chicken stealing, and an occasional motoring offence.

His beat takes in six villages and two hamlets: 7,000 acres, 983 people. He covers it by bicycle a ginger-moustached, black-and-silver figure pushing red-faced in our steep hillside roads and, whistling not exactly the latest dance tunes as he free-wheels down them.

He breeds Old English fox terriers to make a bit on the side, grows Governor Herrick violets for sale in the spring, and bottles fruit in season, when he has time, and sells that.

His cottage, with "County Police" on the gate, overlooks one of the district's worst corners. Accidents are constantly being foretold there, but somehow they do not happen.

Professionally speaking, P.C. Vinall wishes they did, though he has no desire to see anyone hurt. He has an idea that he could make "quite a good fist" of drawing the sketch plan of the scene, and other details which he would have to include in his report.

"That's the kind of report I'd like to put in," he says. "One with some real work in. Better than gypsies in the lane."

Gypsies evoke his sense of duty and discipline, but sometimes his compassion too. They have to be moved on, because local people object to their insanitary habits, their thieving, and their preference for fences as firewood.

They are not all of that type, he says. "Some are quite clean and decent and as ready as anyone else to do a day's work in the fields."

What he does when he gets a complaint about the gypsies is to ring up P.C. Stubberfield at Hehling, three miles along the valley, and warn him that he is passing them on in his direction.

Then "old Stubberfield" will ring up "old Merchant" at Hindover with a similar warning. P.C. Merchant will get on to P.C. Pilbeam at Deacon's Bottom. "And so on."

Between them they keep the caravanners on the move.

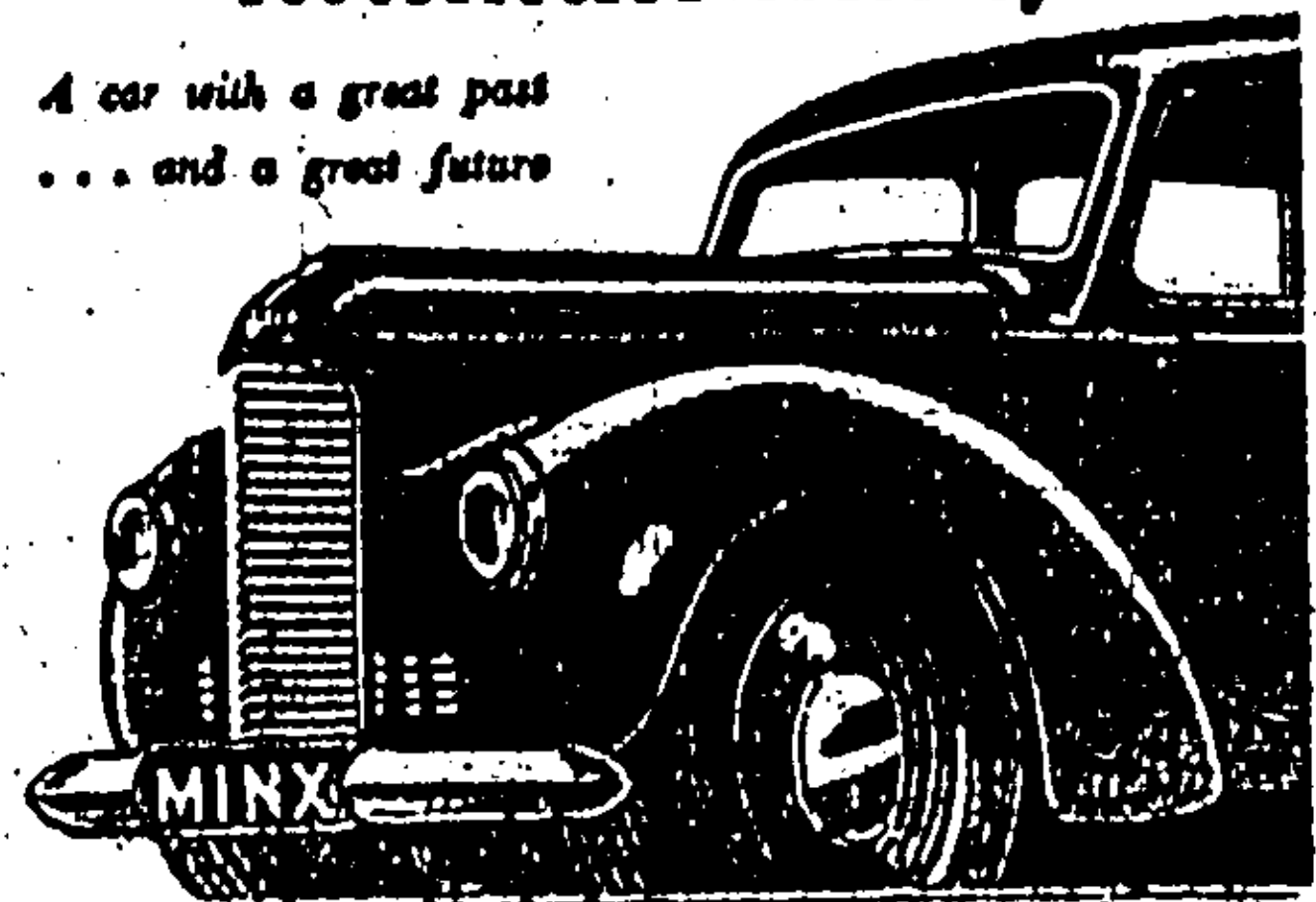
An uneventful, low blood-pressure life, yes, and many there are who would consider it tedious. P.C. Vinall, who is under 40 and very fit, does not mind it at all.

He often gets sent with a police draft to race meetings in other parts of the county, and that ministers to his moderate appetite for adventure. He is on duty at the Quarter Sessions and Assizes in the county town and finds both kinds of experience valuable as instruction in the vagaries of human nature as well as in the exactitudes of the law.

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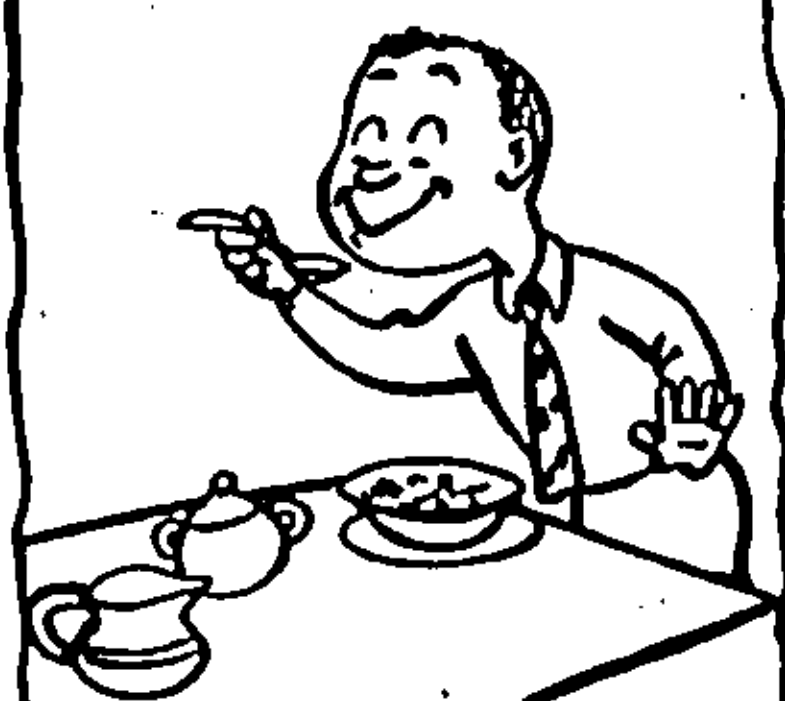


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Talking about Films

HOLLYWOOD GOES TO A FUNERAL

By Fred Majdalany

The fascinating thing about *Miracle of the Bells* is that after pursuing bad taste for two hours it seems to end up under the impression that it has a message of hope and comfort for mankind.

It is about an actress called Olga (Italian star Vitti) who dies after finishing her first picture and is brought by her publicity man (Fred MacMurray) to her home town for burial.

Mr. MacMurray, having only 300 dollars, finds the funeral difficult to arrange until he meets Father Frank Sinatra, pastor of the poorest church in town.

Father Sinatra is most understanding and unmercenary, especially when Mr. MacMurray has walked him up and down the graveyard telling him about Olga.

Besides wishing to get Olga buried Mr. MacMurray wants to get her film disinterred. So fortified by his graveyard and vestry chats with Father Sinatra, he hits on the notion of having all the churches in town ring their bells for three days to publicize Olga's funeral. Father Sinatra's doubts are airily brushed aside.

As a result of the bell-ringing people pack into Father Sinatra's church. The foundations crumble slightly under the unaccustomed weight, causing two statues to wobble. Everyone, including Mr. MacM., thinks a miracle has happened. The miracle, Olga, her funeral, and her film become front-page news; Father Sinatra's church is offered a new organ; the producer agrees to re-release the picture—though before the he gives way he has the good grace to say of the publicity: "It's bunk—and it's sacrilegious." It certainly is.

Ruskin accused Whistler of flinging a pot of paint in the public's face. I would like to have the old gentleman's views on the colour of "Baraband for Dead Lovers".

Technicolor, which used to be called gorgeous, is, in this case livid and at times ferocious. I liked most of it and it served the purpose of animating that flatness to which nearly all British costume pictures seem doomed.

This is another of those love stories which are usually described as immortal. It is the one which involved Sophie Dorothea (married for political reasons to the Hanoverian monster who afterwards became George I. of England) and the Swedish Count Konigsmark, who was murdered while planning their elopement.

The trimmings are the usual ones: court intrigues, kings' mistresses, galloping horses, the frustrations of political wedlock, and such-like.

The film's hold over the spectator depends entirely on whether Stewart Granger and Joan Greenwood are the spectator's idea of great lovers.

My own view—no unkindness meant—is that such passion as they have to offer might be more happily placed in the milieu of the local tennis club or the midget sports car.

Because of this handicap, I found my interest subsiding, except when the art directors (Tom Morahan and William Kellner) were hosing me with Technicolor.

Françoise Rosay, Flora Robson, and Peter Bull are among those in attendance.

Of the three best-known Huttons—Barbara, Len, and Betty—Betty is the one most important to the general welfare and happiness of mankind. She is that rarest of beings, a woman who can be funny and attractive at the same time.

"Dream Girl" limits her power

to be funny, however, being compounded of two stale ideas which have been done better before: (a) The idea of a girl who has romantic dreams, which promptly come to life on the screen; (b) The notion that there is something endlessly funny in a man conquering a female by being rude to her.

Miss Hutton's tongue and Miss Hutton's cheek are a splendid combination, but in this case there is too much tongue in too little cheek.

Goodness is a difficult quality to convey interestingly. It just happens, per- versely, that place is more entertaining to watch on the screen than virtue. A new French film, "Monsieur Vincent" is an exception to the rule.

A magnificent, sincere, moving, at times harrowing story of a priest who devoted himself to the service of the poor in 17th-century France.

The story is told with simplicity restraint and a concealed art which make it at times almost unbearably moving. Pierre Fresnay, who plays the priest, gives one of the finest dramatic screen performances I have ever seen.

Under the superficially misleading title "Sleep, My Love"—"the most frightening words ever spoken to a woman," to quote the advertisements—the perennially young, permanently attractive Miss Colbert suffers a long campaign, subtly planned by her husband, to murder her.

The husband, Mr. Don Ameche—looking like a sinister Ronald Colman and playing (to his, and the film's, advantage) with unusual restraint, plus the necessary illusion that he is really a nice fellow—determines to make it appear that his wife is mad (a "Gas-light" touch); then to make it seem that she has committed suicide.

The double motive for eliminating Miss Colbert is that she has the family money and Mr. Ameche is enamoured of Miss Hazel Brooks, who, modelling herself on Lauren Bacall, looks like a very sex-conscious corpse, which gives a certain macabre, yet psychologically convincing, quality to Mr. Ameche's taste.

It is quite obvious, from the opening shot, that Miss Colbert will survive; but the tension and the suspense are admirably sustained, save for a passage in the middle when the tempo slows unendurably.

Suspense, as and when required, is the sine qua non of melodrama, and it is precisely that quality which is most notably lacking in "The Blind Goddess".

Frankly, there is no excuse for this. Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., who knows every trick of theatrical advocacy, wrote a competent enough court-scene play (also heard over the air). And he was so adept at construction that, although one knew Justice would triumph in the end, there was sufficient well-contrived suspense to keep the audience wondering how the truth would be discovered at last.

The film, by contrast, throws away all Sir Patrick's skill in situation-building.

It is a pity that the very considerable Thespian gift of Mr. Eric Portman should have been wasted on a mangled story which gives him virtually no chance to display it. In fact, every performer has a legitimate grouse that he (and she) has been given no acting opportunity whatsoever.

A word of congratulation to Mr. Raymond Lovell for making a brick or two with no straw.

DIVORCE IS NO SOLUTION

Divorce is NOT a passport to happiness, for "you can never be wholly free of someone you once loved," says Nina Wilcox Putnam, who has lived through two divorces. In August Reader's Digest, this famous writer (happily married since 1925) discusses the causes of divorce and shows what tragic mistakes most divorces are. Read what she considers one inescapable ingredient of a successful marriage... and how many a shaky marriage can be made to work—if you really want it to. (Condensed from Maclean's)

Also in Reader's Digest

Boy Gangs of New York. In gangs 800 strong, they wage wars with ice picks, acid, home-made guns—these Harlem boys who baffle sociologists and police alike. Read this condensation from Bradford Chambers' forthcoming book: an absorbing first-hand account of the life of New York's gang kids.

"Cold" women—and why. Frigidity (or what is assumed to be frigidity) is more widespread than realized, and apparently on the increase—says Abraham Scheinfeld, noted authority. He explains psychological causes of frigidity... tells how much of this personal tragedy might be averted. (Condensed from Argosy)

Why we didn't take Berlin. The road was open—yet we halted a few short miles from the city and let the Russians slug it out till they'd captured the prize. John T. Flynn describes those last fateful days... reveals the secret deal Roosevelt made that is behind our predicament in Berlin today.

Live in "day-tight compartments." Wor-rying about yesterday, anxious about to-morrow, too many of us put off really living for a day that never comes, says Dale Carnegie. He reveals one basic secret many great men have used to keep worry out of their lives... and to insure greater peace of mind. (From best-seller "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living")

And more than 30 other articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time. For instance:

- Television Turns the Corner—will present sets soon be obsolete?
- Scotland Yard's Greatest Secret—unique methods of London police in solving crime.
- The Comics... Very Funny!—are comic books poisoning our children?
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AUGUST ISSUE

Reader's Digest

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QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Indo-Pakistan Sub-Continent.
2. Fifty-three.
3. Temporarily, Lt.-Gen. Maharajah Shri Rajendrasinhji, in the capacity of Military Governor.
4. Kowloon Motorbus Company.
5. Shao Shwe Thakke.
6. Shantung.
7. QY30.

Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN
MARSHALL

In the evening I tethered the horses to a fence and sat beside Olive on the steps to watch the flocks of galahs. They hurried past the caravan with a rush of wings, swerving as one bird to miss the limbs of our sheltering tree, then, to some unseen signal, they banked and turned and, for an instant, the pink of their bodies brought the colours of sunset to a sky still blue.

A wild screeching came from hundreds of throats as other flocks swooped down to compete in swift evolutions. Each flock ceased to be a number of birds, but was a thing living of itself. They circled trees in swinging manoeuvres that whipped the lagging tails round like a swung lash.

Flocks joined, parted, hurtled straight for clumps of gums and dissolved amid leaves, the trees unshaken. They collected in a tree near the far end of the pool beside the caravan. Here they chattered and screeched for a moment, then began streaming down in a cascade of rose and grey. Just over the water's edge they braked with a quick flutter of wings and dropped lightly to the mud.

They waddled with erect crests to where they could bend and scoop the water with their little bucket bills. They talked between drinks. Some quarrelled and picked at those nearest to them.

Olive and I rose and walked towards them. They stood motionless in a sudden silence, watching us with their alert, black eyes; then a loud screech and they lifted in a body and went winging over our heads with contemptuous strokes of their seagull wings.

That evening our meal was interrupted by a knock at the door. I opened it and a young farmer, standing at the foot of the steps, said, "Would you like to put your horses in my paddock?"

His thoughtfulness silenced me for a moment, then I said, "I'd like to," and I thanked him.

"I'll take them across," he said. I got the horses and he led them away after inviting us to spend the evening at his place.

During the next two days he brought us chops and bills of rich milk until his kindness mounted beyond thanks. In the meantime Olive had met Mrs. Athorn, who owned a general store in the settlement nearby.

"She is one of the nicest women I've ever met," Olive told me. Mrs. Athorn was to be her guardian angel later on, as it happened.

Toward evening, a few days later, I took the halter and set off to bring in the horses. Mrs. Athorn had given me a list of messages for boys who had lived in that district and we intended moving on further early next morning.

The irrigation paddock across which I had to walk was soft with rain. In many places shallow pools of water lay on the surface. My crutches sank deep in the mud and I floundered from one firm space to another, wishing that the horses hadn't picked the far corner to graze in. The sun was poised on the rim of the horizon and my grotesque shadow stretched far ahead of me. The air was still with a nip in it that heralded a frost.

When I reached the horses they refused to be caught. They weren't hobbled, and evidently thought this unusual freedom was worth exploiting. I concentrated on Jim. I knew that when I caught him Millie would follow. I got him in a corner at last, and he stood while I slipped the halter over his head.

It must have been half a mile to the caravan and I didn't relish the idea

of walking back through the mud and water that lay between us and the gate. I wished I had brought the wipers, which, with a piece of rope for reins, make a serviceable bridle. The halter would have to do. I swung the free end over Jim's neck and tied it to the head-piece, thus making a rough, bitless bridle.

My method of mounting a horse is original and fraught with uncertainty. I place one hand on the horse's wither and the other on the top piece of my crutches. I then raise myself between the two supports. If the horse doesn't move I swing on to his back; if he moves I fall over. It is an interesting operation.

However, Jim didn't move and I found myself aboard. Having no strength in my legs, I rode purely by balance. I am at home in a saddle, where I have perfected a hand-grip that is proof against the more common movements of a horse in motion, whether walking or galloping—but bare-back was a different matter.

Jim put his ears back and when I touched him with my heels he pig-rooted viciously. I "sailed through the air with the greatest of ease" and landed fair on "The Moron," the name given to my right leg by Olive and me, a name that was not so much a reflection on its personality as a reminder of its utter helplessness when called upon to do something useful.

The Moron doubled up beneath me, and I heard it snap as I hit the ground. I lay wondering when the pain would stop. I could smell the fresh grass and earth, and it was a kindly smell. In a little while the first intense pain left me and I sat up. I was wearing riding boots and I made an effort to pull the right one off the injured leg before the swelling made this a much more difficult task. But it hurt too much, so I stopped.

I then got up and walked away. That is one of the advantages of walking on crutches. You just don't give a hoot for a broken leg. Like a dog with an injured paw, you still have three serviceable ones.

However, I had to trail my broken leg, not being able to hold it aloft like a dog. The ground was rough and the broken ends of the bone grated together. This was painful. I had a piece of string in my pocket that I had been carrying round since leaving Melbourne. I had often been tempted to use it for tying parcels but resisted, feeling it was too fine a piece of string to be wasted in such a manner. I often looked at it, looping it over my fingers and admiring it. I was sure that one day it would "come in handy."

Now was the time. I slipped it beneath my knee, then raised my leg and tied the ends round my neck. I now resembled a praying mantis, saying with one leg. But walking was much easier, although my judgment in placing my crutches was affected by the weight on my neck. I managed all right till I got to the boggy parts, then down the crutches went and I couldn't pull them out.

I was in an awkward position. I was standing in water; I couldn't sit down; I couldn't go forward or back. In the distance I could see the farmer's house and beyond that, our caravan.

I began to cooee. I cooee-ed many times. I saw Olive leave the caravan, bend over the camp oven, then return again. I evidently wasn't calling loud enough. I drew a deep breath and tried again. This time the farmer's wife heard the call. She emerged from the house and stood for a moment looking toward me. I saw her turn and walk back toward the caravan.

In a few moments Olive came running across the paddock. She disregarded water and mud. She went through everything that lay between me and her. She must think there's something wrong, I thought wonderingly. Then I realised there was something wrong. A broken leg was definitely "wrong."

When she came closer I could see her face. It was as long as Millie's. "It's all right," I called. "Don't worry."

She stopped, relieved, and went into one of her acts. She thrust out her tongue, rolled her eyes, wobbled her knees and staggered from side to side like one in the last throes of exhaustion.

"I've broken my leg," I said. These words perked her into action again like the strings of a marionette. She was running before I finished them.

There was a fence between us, a few yards from where I was standing.

"Don't get through the fence," I said. "You will have to go back."

"Your leg—broken," she gasped.

"Yes. It will be all right, though," I assured her.

"Which one? Not the good one?"

"No, the bad one—The Little Moron. I got bucked off Jim."

"What shall I do?" she asked in distress.

I rolled my eyes in mock melodrama. "Go for 'elp."

"Elp for your pore, dear 'usband," and then seriously, "See if you can find a big man to carry me out. Ask Mr. Jordan."

"Will you be all right? Is it painful?"

"No, it's not painful. I'll be all right."

She left me as she had come, running through the mud and water.

I settled on my crutches to wait. I didn't have a coat, and it was frosty cold. After it grew dark I started to shake. Probably shock had something to do with it, but I had never felt so cold in my life.

At last I saw the light of a lantern bobbing across the paddock. Beside it the illuminated legs of a maroon slack-suit moved swiftly to and fro. In a few minutes they were beside me—four men carrying a stretcher with Olive as the lady with the lamp.

These kindly farmers were as gentle as nurses. They lifted me on to the stretcher and carried me to a waiting truck. Olive climbed up beside me and I was taken to the hospital in the town we had left a few days before.

During the eight-mile drive we discussed what she should do while I was away. I suggested she see Mrs. Athorn, who I knew would look after her. I imagined, then, that I would be out of the hospital in a fortnight. It was to be three months before I returned along that road.

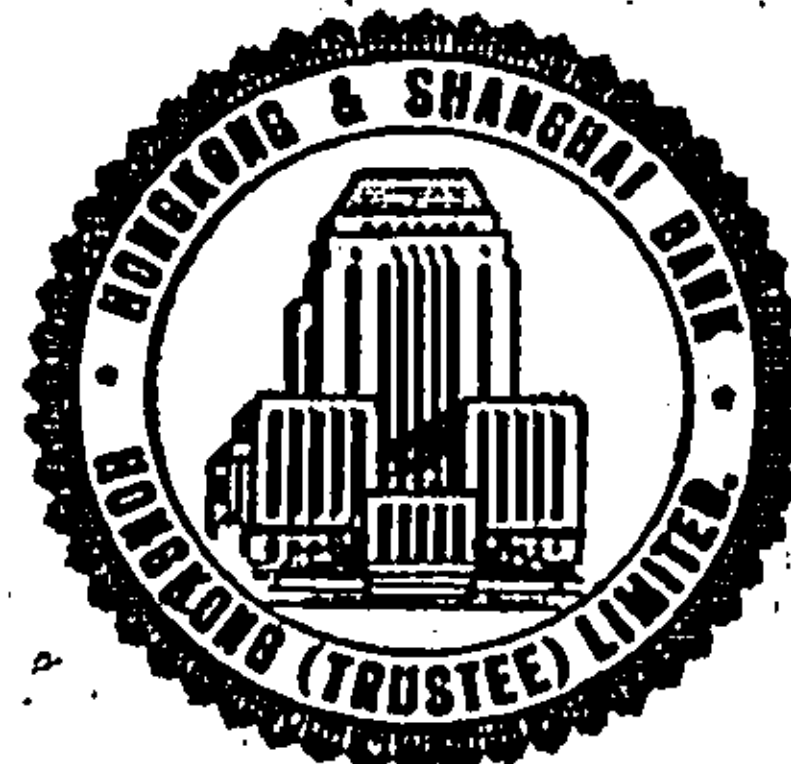
ARRIVED at the hospital just as the patients were preparing themselves for the onslaught of the night. It was all so familiar—the still waiting, the subdued lights, the rows of white beds.

Another patient—and they watched me being lowered on to the cold sheet. In a while, when the nurses and doctor had gone, some man would ask, "What's wrong, mate?" and I would tell him and he would tell the next man and they would all know.

Just now I was a stranger. I knew nothing of what they were suffering. I was like a man who steps into a railway carriage full of people. He feels as if he is intruding. He will not feel at home until someone else steps in and takes the attention away from him.

In a few days I would be accepted as a brother. I would be able to talk patients on the other side of the ward. When new patients arrived I would be able to look at them as these men now looked at me. I would not be apart from them any more.

The leg had swollen and the doctor

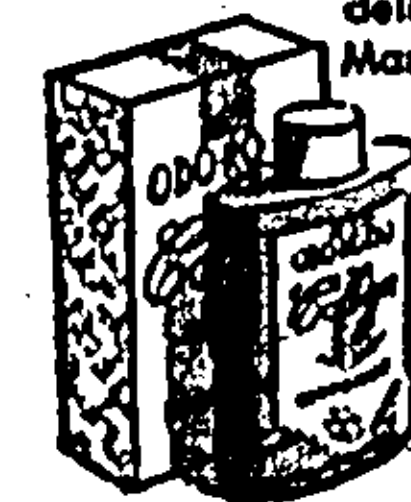


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had to cut the riding boot down the back before he could remove it. Olive waited till he examined the break—a simple fracture between the ankle and knee. He would set it when the swelling went down. Olive bade me goodbye and went away. I was packed in hot bottles, the lights were switched out, and I was left alone with the patients.

"Feeling all right?" asked a man from across the ward.

"Not bad," I said, then added what he wanted to know. "I broke my leg."

"Go on. How did you do that?"

"Got bucked off a horse."

He laughed. "That'll teach you."

My bed was next to the fire. I could see shadows leaping on the ceiling. They knotted themselves then flowed apart and shook as with laughter. I had seen those shadows in other hospitals—pain shadows, I called them.

I could hear laboured breathing and sighs and the "Oh, dear me!" of an old man. This was the time, between the entrance of the night nurse and the departure of the evening staff, when your sickness and pain came out of dark places and sat with you.

Now was when you knew whether your night would be sleepless or peaceful.

To Be Continued

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OPERA AND THE PUBLIC

TO discuss opera in this Colony is rather like talking about cocktail-bars in the middle of the Sahara. Indeed even in England, where Covent Garden, Sadler's Wells, the Carl Rosa do a noble best to stimulate an interest in this neglected art-form, the reaction of the general public is largely one of lethargic dis-interest. Why should this be so?

The answer lies, I believe, in the personal approach. Opera in itself unwittingly conveys an impression of stately dowagers and horse drawn carriages of the Victorian age. Undoubtedly a first night at Covent Garden is a social as much as artistic event, and because of that it is thought that opera is not for the masses. The Carl Rosa Opera is not for the masses. The Carl Rosa Company have proved this to be a fallacious conception, and any performances by them in the provincial towns of England are always given to capacity-houses. This might be taken to disprove my assertion that the general public are not opera-conscious. But a moment's thought will demonstrate that his fact but proves—as opposed to disproving—my contention. By the law of averages—and would that some of our statutes were as immutable! It is a fact that in any selected number, there must be at least one representative of the whole. So it is with music lovers, and especially those whose tastes lie in the operatic realm.

THE pity of it is that operatic productions are expensive items, and the cost of production must necessarily be out of proportion to house receipts. Since, as a business venture, opera is damned from the start, State-subsidy becomes essential. Quite how Carl Rosa manage to operate at a profit, I do not know, but I imagine that since their performances are given the whole of the year, the management eventually reach the point where receipt exceed expenses.

Business considerations apart, however, to hear opera is to experience a thrilling event. Nowhere, to my mind, does quite the same atmosphere obtain as when the overture ends and the curtain rises on the first scene. The luscious melodies of Verdi, the splendour of the decor in "Aida," the intimate charm of "Traviata" or even the garish spectacle of "Bohème," are memories which every music-lover will treasure.

There is, it is to be admitted, a tendency to build up on edifice of hero-worship round the "stars" of the opera but if they be true artists of the calibre of Gigli, Pinza or Flagstad, such singers submerge their personalities to the general enhancement of the opera. Not even such singers as these can always redeem an operatic performance from failure, but it is generally safe to say that, given the "straw," they will undoubtedly make the "bricks."

A REPLY

LAST week, Mr. Houston Bailey quite rightly took me to task for a slip of the pen wherein I had referred to "On Away Awake Beloved" from "Hiawatha" as a baritone solo. He pointed out that this famous aria is of course, originally a tenor aria; I was, as Mr. Bailey surmises, thinking of Cowan's setting of Longfellow's words—a song quite apart from "Hiawatha"—which is written for a baritone voice. Having heard "Hiawatha" many times, with such tenors as Heddle Nash, Jan van der Gucht, and Henry Wendon, I can only excuse myself on the grounds of carelessness. My apologies Mr. Bailey, and thank you for pointing this out. I derive some satisfaction from observing that these notes are at least read in a spirit of friendly criticism, and not merely taken at face-value.

SUNDAY

AND so once more, to a consideration of the forthcoming week's programmes, productive of a number of interesting programmes.

In lighter vein—and who shall say there is not attraction in this sphere?—is a programme of "Cole Porter's Memories" at 6.30 p.m. The film of his life, "Night and Day," has recently been showing in the Colony, so this feature will serve at very least to revive cinematic memories for those who want to the theatre to see it. As a creator deserves recognition for that baroque composition "Begin the Beguine," the rhythmic foundation of which I find personally is equally fascinating as Ravel's famous "Bolero."

IN complete contrast, the Sunday Symphony at 9.15 is to be that best-known of works by Cesar Franck, Symphony in D Minor.

Franck was a composer of the French classic school, who lived from 1822-1890 and was thus a contemporary of Brahms. At the immature age of 18 Franck, then a student at the Paris Conservatoire-impressed the musical intelligentsia by the production of four trios for violin, cello and piano. These chamber music compositions in no way presaged the great music which was later to be his contribution to the then modern school. He is best known today for his organ music, of which instrument he was a master. His influence on Karg-Elert and Gustave Widmer in this sphere of music is unmistakable. His symphonic writings are characterised by a studious application to classic form, but not such a slavish adherence as to stifle all individuality. He displayed an excellent grasp of tone-colour in orchestration—as witness "Le Chasseur Maudit"—which ability notably accentuates his organ music.

TUESDAY

A feature programme commences on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and continues through every evening "Commonwealth of the Western Union," comprising extracts from speeches of leading statesmen. At a time when the World in general knows but an uneasy peace, any genuine effort to weld mankind into a concerted whole demands attention. The cataclysm of World War II is yet apparent, and though "the tumult dies, the captains and the kings depart," it seems the nations have not attained Kipling's noble attribute, "a humble contrite heart."

A digression from matters musical, I know, but as a matter of topical importance, it is a subject upon which every man and woman must have strongly ingrained opinions, the more so those who were affected, directly or indirectly, by the insidious tentacles of the last War.

WEDNESDAY

AT 9 p.m. on Wednesday night there is to be Wagner Concert, a treat in store for those whose tastes can absorb the sometimes heavy hand which Wagner uses. At times, he can use a lighter touch, although with very few exceptions his vocal music calls for declamatory singing from operatic artists. Lauritz Melchior is probably identified today as one of the best interpreters of Wagner's music, although Torsten Rald and Alexander Svendsen, the Swedish tenors, have both earned the plaudits of the critics for their Wagnerian performances.

I think that some of Wagner is by way of being an acquired taste, and I can certainly say that my first hearing of "The Ring" at Covent Garden was

Contributed By
"MUSSETTA"

far from enjoyable. "The Ring" of course, is not so much opera as music-drama, but second and future hearing of the music opened up new vistas which are primarily not so apparent. The art of Wagner lies chiefly, I feel, in his ability to paint in music the picture portrayed on the stage. A past-master in orchestration, Wagner could still give a number of pointers to some modern composers in this difficult field.

THURSDAY

AT 8.15, on Thursday night, there is a concert of music, including Britten's "Festival Overture," Handel's "Firework Suite" and a Cantata of Purcell's "Come ye Sons of Art," in which the soloists are Isobel Baillie, Harold Williams, Alfred Deller and Lambton Wilkinson.

It is refreshing to find Purcell represented since much of his writing is worthy of more frequent performances. Purcell was for some time organist at Westminster Abbey, which doubtless explains his tendency to an oratorio style. The age into which he was born at the beginning of the 17th century, was one of unsettled times, so it is conceivable that here lies the reason why his music did not reach the stature of Handel. In the fortitude of his life, he is most strictly comparable with Mozart.

Of the "Firework" Suite by Handel, there is little to be said. Like most suites by Handel, it alternates from grave to gay, the whole music being endowed with that rich satisfying "body" which is so unmistakably the hall-mark of Handel.

FRIDAY

AT 9 p.m. on Friday night the studio brings a special repeat performance of Paul Gallico's play "The Snow Goose," starring Herbert Marshall and Joan Lorrain. Gallico seems to be fast making a name for himself as a radio-dramatist. As reporter, feature and story-writer, he has been better known in America than in England. During the War, however, he spent some long time in England and like his compatriot, Quentin Reynolds, remained to become a staunch admirer of the British.

During his stay—and after his return to his native country—he wrote a series of articles for the English Press on American life, which were most revealing. "The Snow Goose" was written while he was in England and as a radio feature pure and simple, is one of the most effective plays that have yet come to be put over by way of radio.

SATURDAY

THE "Popular Concerto" hour tonight at 9 p.m. (to which feature I referred last week) is tonight taken up by Bach's No. 4 Brandenburg Concerto, and two works by Richard Strauss, one being the "Don Juan" Suite and the second "Rosenkavalier Waltzes."

The Brandenburg Concertos represent Bach in the accepted sense of the word, i.e., they do not display a solo instrument taking precedence over the orchestral accompaniment. More nearly, they are chamber-music on a grand scale for a small orchestra. Nevertheless, they are always good to hear, as is Bach at any time.

Strauss is today "the grand old man of music" being I believe, in his 84th year. Longevity has not dulled his touch, nor the years between-stained the beauty of "Rosenkavalier." I look forward to this programme with interest, more especially since the "Rosenkavalier" music represents Strauss in operatic mood. The "Don Juan" Suite shows Strauss as a writer of tone-poems, and the contrast in style should therefore make for illuminating comparison.

AMERICA TRANSPORT COCKTAIL PARTY

On board the ss. America Transport on September 17, Captain W. E. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Laidlaw were hosts at a cocktail party. Many distinguished guests were present, who obviously had a very enjoyable time.



Captain W. E. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Laidlaw, hosts at the "America Transport" Cocktail Party, with a group of guests including the Hon. D. F. Landale and senior officials of the Line's Hong Kong Agents, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., and their wives. (China Mail Photo)



Taken at the "America Transport" Cocktail Party. From left to right: Mrs. Allan Laidlaw (Hostess), Mr. Charles Carroll, Mr. James McKenna (U.S. Consul), and Mrs. Frank Harris. (China Mail Photo)



A group of friends chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Laidlaw at the "America Transport" Cocktail party. (China Mail Photo)



A happy group at the "America Transport" Cocktail Party. Left to right: Mr. Henry Shaw, Mr. T. McMullen, Mr. C. E. Terry and Mr. I. Aucott. (China Mail Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Henderson, Mr. Noel Craig and Mr. J. Mount who were also at the "America Transport" party. (China Mail Photo)





Arrivals of Northwest Airlines and the American President Lines personnel are: Left to right: Mr. M. E. Merriman, Mr. L. B. Kinports, Mr. J. W. Clagve, Mr. R. J. Morgan, and Mr. R. E. Henderson. (China Mail Photo)

The Northwest Airlines Officials who arrived in the colony last week were from left to right: Mr. Lawrence B. Kinports, Mr. R. J. Morgan and Mr. M. E. Merriman. (China Mail Photo)



Mr. Eric Keen (Football coach, recently arrived from England) Inspector L. Gordon (Police) and Mr. K. K. Ip (C.A.A.) were at the dinner party given by the Hong Kong Police Sports Association at the Peninsula Hotel on the occasion of the visit of the Macao Football Team. (China Mail Photo)



Another group photo taken at the Police dinner party in the Peninsula Hotel last week. (China Mail Photo)



Group photo of the Hong Kong Police Football Team. (China Mail Photo)

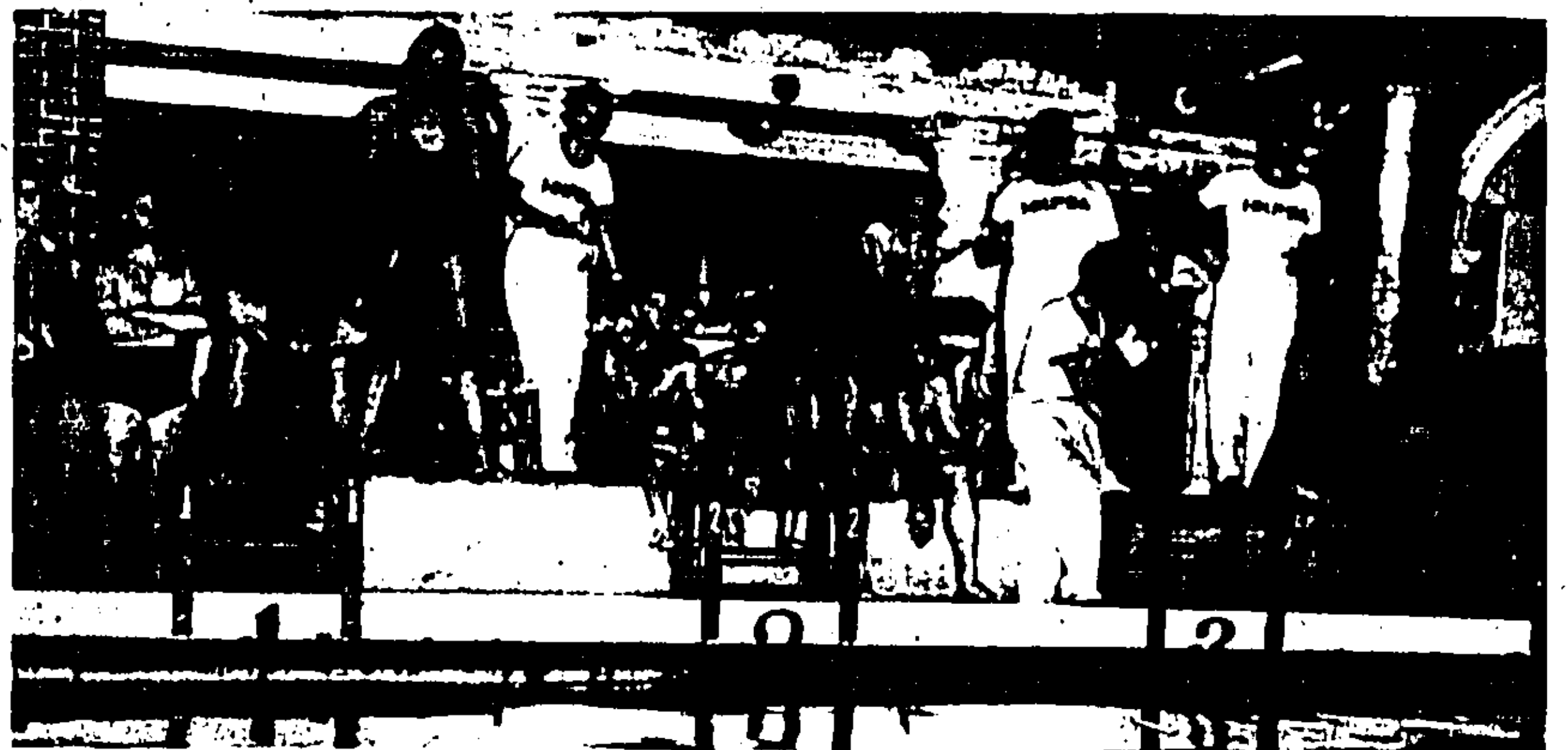


Taken at the dinner party given by the Hong Kong Police Sports Association at the Peninsula Hotel in honour of the Macao Football Team. (China Mail Photo)

Group photo of the Macao Police Football Team. (China Mail Photo)



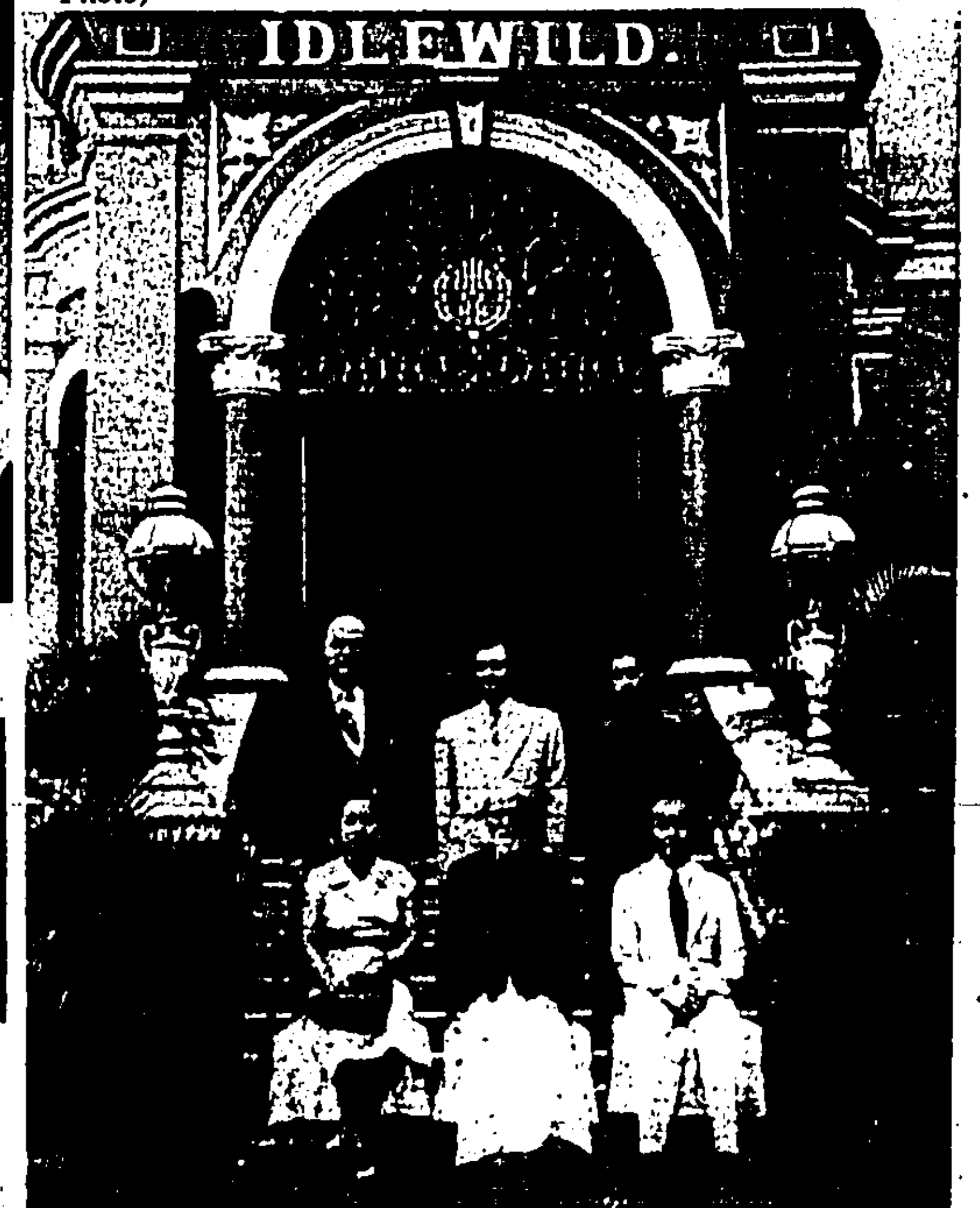
A distinguished group at the Police swimming sports held in the Victoria Recreation Club last Saturday. Mr. D. W. Mackintosh is seated front row centre. On his left is Mrs. D. F. Landale who presented the prizes and at the extreme end is Mrs. Mackintosh. Others in the picture include Mr. and Mrs. Bidmead, Mr. and Mrs. To O. Tso, Mr. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Rolph. (China Mail Photo)



The Start of a race during the Police swimming meet held last week at the Victoria Recreation Club. (China Mail Photo)



Mrs. D. F. Landale presenting a prize to Mr. T. J. Hemsley at the Police swimming sports held in the Victoria Recreation Club last week. The picture includes Mr. D. W. Mackintosh O.B.E., Commissioner of Police, Mrs. Mackintosh, and Mr. N. G. Rolph. (China Mail Photo)



Tea party in honour of Prince Bhanubhandu Yugala of Siam given by Sir Robert Ho Tung. Host and guest are seated on the right.



Mr. D. D. Wight, (Manager of the Western Electric Company of Asia), presenting a silver plaque to Mr. T. Y. Lee, (President of the Yung Hua Motion Picture Studio). (China Mail Photo)



Annual party of the English Speaking members of the Hong Kong Y.W.C.A. Chairman Mrs. Lambert Kwok, addressing members. (Ming Yuen Studio)





Mr. C. F. Lee, Manager of the Peninsula Spinners Mill, and Mr. Y. C. Chu, Manager of the New China Enamel Ware, were guests at the cocktail party held at Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden in honour of Mr. R. W. Assomull. (China Mail Photo)



A happy group wedding photo of Mr. Gong Yat-Ping and Miss Chan Ying Wah taken at Kam Ling Restaurant on September 18. (Photo by Sun Ying Ming Studio)



Another group photo taken at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden cocktail party in honour of Mr. R. W. Assomull. (China Mail Photo)



Major J. F. Soper of the Hong Kong Chinese Trading Unit and Miss B. Lloyd, were married last Saturday at the English Methodist Church. (Photo by Ming Yuen).



GERALDINE JOYCE, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hussain, is standing with a big balloon. The celebration was the occasion of her 2nd birthday anniversary. (China Mail Photo)

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Health Page

Public Health Scores A Great Century By George Gretton

ONE hundred years ago the first legal measure to regulate public health ever passed in this or any other country - went on the Statute Book. Prior to its enactment there existed no authority, local or central, for the regulation of street cleaning, house sanitation, infectious diseases, vermin infestation and over-crowding.

At that time no statistical data existed upon which any sort of social survey could be founded. Thus the connection between insanitary conditions, vermin and over-crowding, and the endemic, so-called "fevers" that rocketed the death rate, was not amenable to statistical demonstration.

In his monumental History of London in the 18th Century, the late Sir Walter Besant tells us that it was no uncommon sight to see the dead bodies of new-born babies abandoned in the gutter. And well into the 19th century the spectacle of children of seven or eight years of age being carried by their parents to the factories, where they worked fourteen hours a day, was accepted as a thing, if not natural, then inevitable.

THOSE CONDITIONS OF SOCIAL squalor, and, spiritual apathy, of

which the immolation of the children by fever and exhaustion was but one aspect, touched the hearts of two remarkable and noble men.

One, Lord Shaftesbury, is remembered and memorialised by the Eros statue in Piccadilly Circus. The other, Edwin Chadwick, is almost forgotten, save by those whose business is with public health.

This is one striking example of the eclectic character of history, that consigns one worthy to oblivion, while perpetuating the name of another.

Edwin Chadwick's contribution to the good of his country was, it is probably true to say, greater than that of even the great Shaftesbury—with whom, by the way, he was closely associated for many years.

Chadwick was born in 1800, at Longlight, near Manchester. He had no private fortune. He became a barrister, then turned to writing. In the Westminster Review he wrote mainly on the science of government.

A hundred years ago, it is astonishing to recall, cholera was a common disease in England, and what were known as the "fevers" carried off many thousands every year. This deplorable state of things was never associated with the filth of the cities and towns, then without any sort of sanitation.

Chadwick, however, adopted the theory that the so-called "fevers" were due to the all-pervading stenches. He was on the right track, and well in advance of medical acumen. He had no organisation, no financial backing but many critics and many mockers.

DESPITE THESE HANDICAPS Chadwick attempted a one-man survey of the social condition of England. It was a heroic undertaking. Though a lawyer by training, Chadwick was a man of scientific mind. He wanted facts, facts, facts. And he travelled throughout the land getting them.

Later, having got them, he sat down to interpret them. When he had done that he was absolutely convinced of the connection between filth, vermin and over-crowding, and the fevers. This new medical teaching he expounded, calling it the Sanitary Idea. It is surprising to recall that, with one or two honourable exceptions, such as Dr. Southwood Smith, the medical profession poured contempt upon Chadwick's work and upon his theory.

It was entirely due to his indefatigable efforts that the first Poor Law Commission, of 1832, was appointed. Chadwick served on it as an Assistant Commissioner. The subsequent Report, issued two years later, is a social document of historical importance. Chadwick wrote it himself. It resulted in the Health and Towns Bill, introduced by Lord Morpeth, and passed a year later.

Thus the Poor Law Commissioners came into being, with Chadwick as secretary.

In 1842, after years of toil, Chadwick issued his Report on The Sanitary Condition of the Labouring Classes. Out of that Report emerged the present many-sided Public Health service as we know it today.

AFTER CHADWICK'S DEATH Progress followed a pattern, familiar in English social legislation. Progress was by trial and error. Vested interests opposed reform. There was opposition, and there was compromise.

Despite these difficulties, progress was steady. First came the control of sanitation, then isolation hospitals and poor law infirmaries. Sewerage, public vaccination, water supply control, food and drug purity, inspection of slaughterhouses, the registration of births

Eradication Of Disease

Medicine has brought far greater benefits to mankind during the last 60 years than physical science.

This challenging statement was made on Wednesday to an assembly of 2,000 scientists by Britain's chief scientific adviser, Sir Henry Tizard.

Sir Henry expressed this opinion in his address at the opening session of the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

In support of his claim, Sir Henry referred to the rapid eradication of disease in Britain's colonies which is taking place.

"Operations against malaria which started in British Guiana three years ago have now protected the whole of the population in the colony at an annual cost of five shillings a head."

"In 1944 infantile mortality was 250 in a thousand. As a result of malaria control the birth rate has doubled and the infantile mortality rate dropped to 67 in a thousand. The population is increasing by 10 per cent. annually."

and deaths, maternity and child welfare, and the creation of such public servants as medical officers of health, sanitary inspectors, public analysts and health visitors.

Side by side with the awakening of the social conscience went the advance of science. The engineer appeared on the scene with his new inventions. New industries sprang up out of the new public services and public health and municipal engineering services developed.

Today, more than 80 per cent. of the population of Great Britain has house-piped water. It is abundant and cheap. The British Waterworks Association represents 400 public undertakings, and 7,754 parishes have piped water.

We have become so clean that we have long since forgotten how dirty we once were, not only in our towns and cities, but in our persons. For example, how many today know why wigs were worn? They were worn because head infestation was widespread among all classes.

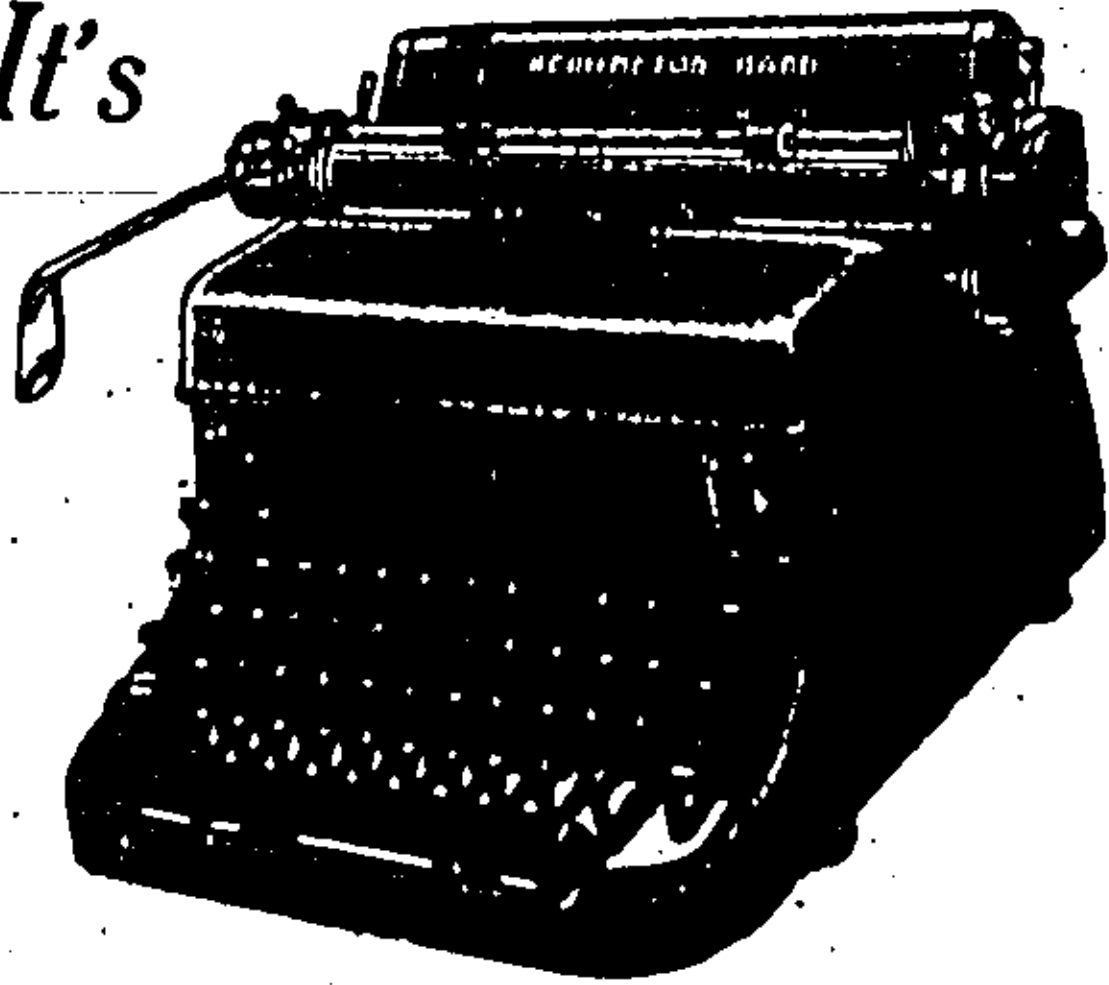
This year, to celebrate the centenary of Chadwick's Act, a Congress and Exhibition is to be held at Olympia. There the public will see an epitome of the great, nationwide public health services that it has come to take for granted.

It will also have a glimpse of the past through some reminders of the good old days that were, in fact, the very bad old days, and the opportunity to measure the progress of the first century of Public Health.

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Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON	
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	25.04 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	16.84 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO BEAC CEYLON	
19.84 metres	16.84 metres
21.81 metres	18.82 metres
16.86 metres	16.86 metres

News relays may be heard at the following times:—8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.31 metres	25.575 metres
30.98 metres	10.61 metres

BBC HIGHLIGHTS BBC-1 PROGRAMME NEWS

NEW TALKS
Two important new talks series beginning in the General Overseas Service this week are 'Generally Speaking' and 'Life in Britain', both of which will be taken from the BBC's broadcast services to listeners in Britain.

'Generally Speaking' will be a daily series of talks on every kind of subject, and in 'Life in Britain' it is hoped to include some of the interesting talks broadcast in the BBC's Regional Home Services. Among the speakers regularly included will be Howard Marshall and Sir Stephen Tallents. 'Generally Speaking' will be heard in the General Overseas Service on Sunday at 5.15 p.m., Monday at 11.00 a.m. and Tuesday at 11.00 a.m. 'Life in Britain' will be broadcast in the General Overseas Service on Sunday at 9.45 p.m. and on Thursday at 11.45 a.m. and 4.43 p.m.

'WOMEN'S MAGAZINE'
This week the Eastern Service begins a new series of 'Women's Magazine', each one consisting of three items. The programme starts with a discussion in the studio, in which Mrs. C. J. Sisson, wife of Professor Sisson of University College, London; Miss Dilys Powell, in private life Mrs. Leonard Russell; and Miss Ruth Drew, journalist and broadcaster, will give their views on a question of the day of particular interest to women. Mrs. Sisson is the mother of two children; Dilys Powell is married, has no children but has a full-time career; and Miss Ruth Drew divides her time between a career and the running of a home.

The second item each week will be a talk by Iris Portal, sister of the Rt. Hon. R. A. Butler, M.P., who was Minister of Education in the British National war-time Government and who was responsible for Britain's recent Education Act. Mrs. Portal undertook a great deal of welfare work while in India and has continued this in England since she returned home in 1945. She will be telling listeners of recent developments in Britain under the new legislation for the care of children and its far-reaching results. Later in the series she will describe the new National Insurance Act which came into being on July 5 of this year.

The 'Women's Magazine' will end each week with Mary O'Farrell reading extracts from Anne Manning's 'The Household of Sir Thomas More'. Anne Manning, a well-known writer

B.B.C. Highlights

of the 16th century who based her book on a diary kept by Sir Thomas More's favourite daughter, Margaret, gives a very clear and natural picture of domestic life in such a family in 16th-century England. (Eastern: Saturday, 12.00 p.m.)

Sunday, September 26

EASTERN SERVICE

11.30 RADIO DRAMA 'THE DIALOGUES OF PLATO' 'Protagoras' and 'Phaedrus'—Translated by Francis Kinchin Smith and Kenneth Fawcett respectively, and arranged by them for broadcasting in collaboration with the producer. With Arthur Young as Socrates, John Laurie as Protagoras, John Chandos as Phaedrus. Edited and produced by Rayner Heppenstall.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN.—This week: Ballets from the Operas. BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Clifton Helliwell.
11.45 WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES.—Report on Church and Society. A talk by Kathleen Bliss.

1.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Campoll (violin).
Prelude, Lohengrin.....Wagner
Violin Concerto in B minor.....Walton
Overture, Donizetti.....Berlioz

2.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
5.15 GENERALLY SPEAKING.—A selection from the BBC Home Services.

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.—From St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kensington, conducted by the Rev. Marcus A. Spencer.

8.00 THE NEWS.
9.15 Tommy Handley in 'Itma'
9.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.
10.15 TIME WILL TELL.—featuring Gerald and his Concert Orchestra in 'An All-Time Hit Parade'

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 CONCERTO.—Programme includes: Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat played by Stephen Wearling and the BBC Northern Orchestra.

Monday, September 27

EASTERN SERVICE

11.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME. 'I Remember Lister' A second talk by H. C. Cameron.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

11.00 GENERALLY SPEAKING.
5.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL.—Cyril Smith and Phyllis Sellick (two pianos)

7.15 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD.—BBC Symphony Orchestra (gramophone records)

9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC.—featuring the Squadronaires Dance Orchestra, directed by Jimmy Miller. With Carole Carr, The 'Quads' and The 'Squads' Choir.

10.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY.—'The Human Element in British Industry,' a talk by William Holt.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA'—invites you to visit Sinking-in-the-Doze, a laughter resort for all.

Tuesday, September 28

EASTERN SERVICE

11.30 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'—by

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

11.00 GENERALLY SPEAKING.
11.15 TIP-TOP TUNES.—Gerald and his Orchestra.

1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX.—From the Cambridge Theatre, London. All-Star Variety Artists include: Albert and Les Ward, Gladys Hopley, the George Mitchell Choir, Derek Roy, and Frankie Howard.

5.30 LONDON FORUM.—Representative speakers discuss the subject of Western Union as it affects the Colonies.

6.00 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Stanford Robinson Suite: Casse Noisette.....Tchaikovsky (BBC recording)

6.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME.—Building Up Western Union' A talk by Richard Scott.

10.15 Bonar Colleano in 'IT'S A GREAT LIFE'—with Joe Linnane, Benny Lee, Miriam Karlin BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell. At the piano, Monia Litter.

10.45 BRITISH FARMER.—'The Farmer Works the National Plan,' by L. F. Easterbrook.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Wednesday, September 29

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

2.00 Robert Beatty in 'THE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE' by Lester Powell. Final episode. 'Simon Ode's Last Appearance.'

2.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
3.15 MUSICAL MEMORIES.
5.30 PROGRESS REPORT.—An introductory talk to the new series by Laurence Gilliam.

6.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME.—Introductory talk to the new series by Sir Stuart Wilson followed by THIRD PROGRAMME BIRTHDAY CONCERT—BACH—MASS IN B MINOR—Elsie Suddaby (soprano), Anne Wood (contralto), Peter Pears (tenor), Bruce Boyce (baritone), Trevor Anthony (bass).

9.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS.—Gerald's Tip Top Five, from Gerald's Orchestra.

9.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins with Teresa Corley.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 BAND PARADE.

Thursday, September 30

General Overseas Service

10.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

Suit No. 1 in C.....Bach
Fugue in C minor.....Bach—Elgar
BBC RECORDING

11.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.
12.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCHESTRA.—Conductor: Sidney Torch.

3.15 BAND OF THE IRISH GUARDS.—with the Luton Girl's Choir.

4.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Symphony No. 2 in B minor.....Borodin (BBC recording)

4.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.
6.00 LET JUSTICE BE DONE.—A series to illustrate cases of many kinds in the story of the administration of justice in British Courts

1—Circumstantial Evidence The Case of Dr. Crippen—Script and production by John Gough.

8.15 STAR VARIETY.—with 'La Estrella' and Monia Litter.
8.30 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA.—Conducted by Arwel Hughes.

P.M.

10.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN.—Salisbury Cathedral, a talk by Brian Vasey-FitzGerald.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL.—Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra Conducted and presented by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

Overture, The Hebrides.....Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 8.....Beethoven
On hearing the first cuckoo in spring
On hearing the first cuckoo in spring.....Dellus
Overture, Cockaigne.....Elgar

Friday, October 1

General Overseas Service

P.M.

1.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
2.00 'ITMA'.
2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.
4.15 MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH.
5.30 SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC.—with Carroll Gibbons directing his Sweet Music and Ida Shepley (contralto)

Keep this page for use during the week.

6.30 NEW RECORDS.—Presented by Spike Hughes.

7.15 BOOKS TO READ.
9.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Basil Cameron Symphony No. 4 in E minor.....Brahms (BBC recording)

10.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN.—Electronics in Industry.
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Saturday, October 2

Eastern Service

12.00 WOMEN'S MAGAZINE.
General Overseas Service
A.M.
11.15 'MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH'.
11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

P.M.
1.30 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.
2.00 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent William Herbert (Australian tenor.)
Suite No. 1 in C.....Bach
Aria. I know that my Redeemer lives (Church Cantata No. 160).....Bach (BBC recording)

2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.
P.M.
4.15 JAZZ CLUB.
4.45 THE NEW SOCIAL SERVICE ACTS.—A talk by Rajkumari Indira of Kapurthala.

6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE.—by Arnold Bennett. Episode 2.
6.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.
8.15 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER at two pianos.

9.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.—directed by Henry Kreln.
9.30 MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH'.

10.15 'THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS'.—by J. M. Barrie.
10.45 JEWISH NEW YEAR.—Message from the Chief Rabbi, the Very Rev. Israel Brodie.

10.55 Interludes.
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 CYRIL STAPLETON—and his Orchestra.

11.45 SATURDAY SPORT.—including commentaries on Association Football: Wolverhampton Wanderers v. Huddersfield Town. Motor Racing: Grand Prix at Silverstone. (Programme announcements and music included in this period.)

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

The Churches Find A New Unity

By The Rev. D.R. Davies Of Holy Trinity, Brighton

The First Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam has come and gone. It now belongs to history.

What has been accomplished? It was a tremendous gathering. Millions of words were spoken and written on the greatest and most urgent themes and topics.

Never has a Church Congress been so highly or efficiently organised. The technique of it all was on an international scale. No United Nations Assembly was more efficient or crisp in its organisation, which was in the hands of the Americans.

What is Unity?

What has all this mountain of effort finally brought forth?

One fact is already clear. If by Church unity is meant the creation of one, world-wide, single Church, then the Protestant and Orthodox Churches are not even within sight of it.

There will not come out of Amsterdam a single Church corresponding to the one, single Church of Rome. The Roman Catholic Church is uniform in doctrine, order, worship, and authority.

If that is what Church unity means, the Protestant and other non-Roman Churches will remain divided.

The differences in belief, in mode of worship, in ideas of Church authority and what constitutes ministerial, priestly ordination were too deep to be resolved. The Assembly proved that theological differences are too vast to be ignored or compromised.

Real Fellowship

But, in spite of these intractable differences, the Assembly proved the existence of a very real fellowship between the Churches, as profound and persistent in its way as the theological divisions. We all prayed together and worshipped God together.

One of the most moving experiences of my life was the singing of Luther's hymn "Now Thank We All Our God" by the vast Assembly in three languages (English, French, and German) at the same time.

In the different sections, where all the issues were debated, something significant emerged—namely, a new spirit of charity in discussion.

The most acute differences of theological view-point were argued in a new spirit of creative tolerance, revealing a sincere effort to understand and to share.

The heretic even continues to be a brother—inside the Christian fellowship. Is that an achievement to be despised in a world sundered and driven by hate-creating ideologies?

Whatever the future may reveal about the work of the Amsterdam Assembly, I am convinced that it will manifest nothing finer than this great achievement.

New Common Life

It is, in short, to re-define the whole notion and ideal of Church unity. Church unity in the sense of a single, organic institution must be postponed, if not abandoned.

Instead of it emerges now common life in which differences of theology and worship become elements of fellowship, enabling the Churches to share their differences in their attitude towards God, and to act together in their attitude towards man. This is indeed the great new fact of the twentieth century.

It is the abiding achievement of Amsterdam. The Churches will now more and more act as a single power where human welfare is concerned. Amsterdam, condemned root and

New Books Parable For Empire-Builders?

BY PETER QUENNEL

"So what?" is the kind of second-hand, shop-sold Americanism that I deplore in my own vocabulary and dislike in other people's; but there are some situations, some expressions of opinion, and many many modern books on which those two unattractive and unmusical words seem the most appropriate comment.

"So what?" I asked myself when, after a dozen or so carefully written and highly circumstantial pages, C. S. Forester had completed his introduction to the personality of his latest hero—a coal-black cannibal potentate ruling a small, unhealthy kingdom deep in the forests of Equatorial Africa.

And "So what?" I was still demanding, perplexity now sharpened by a certain touch of peevishness, when Loia at length lay dead on the ground, a renegade Englishman, revolver in hand, scowling sullenly across his corpse.

What was Loia to me, I wondered, and what was I to Loia? The hero of *The Sky and the Forest*, I should explain, is not a Noble Savage—but a reprehensible and repulsive tyrant who believes himself to be a demi-god, and dots the 's' of his divinity with a huge and keen-edged battle-axe.

He loves power, has a passionate hunger for meat, and, if his appetite grows unduly strong and other game is lacking, often commands that some likely human victim shall be separated from the head of his subjects and fattened in captivity.

Cannibalism is a distinctly unpleasant practice, but from the reader's point of view Loia, dictator and demi-god, has far more serious shortcomings. Not only is he reprehensible, but his vices and his superstitions—indeed, his whole bag of cannibalistic, voodooistic tricks—are never really credible.

Primitive man, anthropologists tell us, is an extremely complex creature, with elaborate traditions and a stern and rigid social code, whereas Loia remains always a simple-minded, booby, a dunder-headed personification of greed and force and cunning.

He bears little resemblance to a genuine savage, but vividly suggests a schoolboy of seven or eight who has blackened his face, borrowed the kitchen chopper, and gone off to play at cannibals behind the garden rubbish-heap.

branch the foul evil of Communism, in spite of the volens, unvolens, subtle rationalisations of Prof. Hromádka, of Czechoslovakia, who spoke not for the Church in Czechoslovakia but for the Communist regime.

It deceived very, very few. The mind of Amsterdam on this and kindred issues was expressed by Dr. Emil Brunner in his great and passionate plea for human personality.

Absolute Unanimity

Karl Barth, not for the first time, was confused when it came to political issues. Amsterdam spoke with one voice on human rights against all Governments.

This fact is of incalculable significance for the future. On this issue—that man is an end, not a means to the ends of Governments—there was absolute unity and unanimity.

In 1848 Karl Marx published his Communist Manifesto, which has deluged the world in blood and bitterness. In 1948 Amsterdam proclaims a very different hope for tortured Europe.

Almighty God continues to be Supreme Ruler of the nations, which, if they obey Him not, "shall go down into hell."

Make no mistake about that!

He plays the game, I must admit, with considerable fire and gusto. C. S. Forester, as he has shown us again and again, is a brilliant, natural story-teller; and the tale he unfolds in *"The Sky and the Forest"* though incredible and artificial, includes exciting episodes.

When we first meet him Loia is living undisturbed, a barbaric isolationist. Arab slave-raiders attack his kingdom. He is dethroned, carried off in chains, rescued by his wife and son, and returns, changed by suffering, but if possible more bloody-minded, to crush his enemies underfoot and reassert his royal dignity.

Next his dim imagination swings to thoughts of empire. The tyrant at home becomes a conqueror abroad—till his dreams of imperial greatness attract the unfriendly attention of the invading white man.

He succumbs; but, just as Loia himself has never quite materialised, even the manner of his fall seems oddly unconvincing. He does not crash down like a hero of tragedy, an Othello or a Coriolanus, but appears to topple and collapse like an over-burdened carnival giant. "So what?" we inquire for the last time as the debris rolls around our feet.

Such is *"The Sky and the Forest."* A parable on the fate of empires? A satire in novel-form on human greed and vanity? Or merely a straightforward adventure story that has somehow failed to come off? Frankly, I am as much in the dark as if I were groping my way through the inkiest recesses of Loia's native jungle. How I regret the days when, arm-in-arm with Captain Hornblower, this talented novelist was still happy and busy upon a well-scrubbed quarter-deck!

THE GAY GENIUS: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF SU TUNGPO, by Lin Yutang

Su Tungpo, the "gay genius" of a brilliant and illuminating biographical study, was a man of many talents in an age when China's culture and learning was a model to the rest of the world. He was born in 1036 and died 65 years later after serving under three emperors (the last an "eighteen-year-old idiot") of the Northern Sung dynasty.

"There had to be one Su Tungpo," says Lin Yutang, "but there could not be two." History has preserved him as one of China's major poets and prose writers, and in addition he was a Buddhist believer, a Confucian statesman, an original painter, an authority in medicine, an engineer, an experimenter in wine-making, a secretary to the emperors, a human judge, and—we are assured—a prowler in the moonlight and a wag!

He was also a great reformer, but let Lin Yutang, in a few crisp sentences, describe Su Tungpo's amazing industry when at the age of 32 he was appointed governor of the West Chekiang province and commander of the military district. "Su Tungpo plunged into his work. For a year and a half, Chin Khan's brother, who came to stay with him, never saw Su open a book. Instead he took advantage of the favour of the Empress to ask for special grants of money to carry through important measures of reform." In the short space of one and a half years he put through measures of public health and sanitation for the city, including a clean water system and a hospital, dredged the salt canals and so on.

Su Tungpo wrote for no other reason than that he enjoyed writing—and so does Lin Yutang—who by this book must enhance the reputation he won

with THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING and MY COUNTRY AND MY PEOPLE.

FIRE OF YOUTH: THE STORY OF 45 YEARS' WANDERING, by Eric Muspratt

"I stowed away on a ship bound for Alexandria but was discovered and put ashore with the pilot at Dover. After a night on the cliffs I stowed away on a cross-channel steamer to Calais. Hidden behind some barrels, lying on the deck, I was washed by the waves for several hours. Stormy weather delayed the ship on that dirty little channel crossing. I was filled with sadness at parting and with excitement for the future, in alternating moods which obscured the present. Good to get tough again, anyway."

Eric Muspratt has not always done his roaming round the world by hopping from country to country stowaway-fashion, as those who have read his previous books will be well aware. But to most of us the story spanning his first 48 years makes his life appear one long adventure. Hard living amongst all classes and conditions of men and women has bred in him a rugged philosophy and an obvious delight in his own independence and vitality. FIRE OF YOUTH is biography at its most invigorating, to be read at a sitting and then to be passed on to one's best friend.

Fiction readers are not to be short of novels of real distinction this Autumn. We make this forecast after reading Somerset Maugham's CATALINA, Frank Tille's out-size CHAMPION ROAD and, in the last week THE SKY AND THE FOREST, by C. S. Forester (creator of the Hornblower series), and MASTER MARINER by Leo Walmesley. Here, indeed, are four stories which few will be able to put down until the last page is reached and then only with renewed conviction that our novelists can still spin a first-rate yarn.

QUICK LOOKS.

The Blood of Others, by Simone de Beauvoir, translated by Yvonne Moyse and Roger Senhouse. (Secker and Warburg, 10s. 6d.)

Though "Existentialism" may remain incomprehensible even to those who employ the word most readily, there is no doubt that this newest French literary school is based on a solid substratum of genuine literary talent. Simone de Beauvoir is the leading female Existentialist: she is also a novelist of unusual power. This story, with its background of the French Resistance Movement, certainly deserves your notice if you take a serious interest in the art of modern fiction.

Comments on Cain, by F. Tennyson Jesse. (Helmemann, 10s. 6d.)

Deeply interesting studies in the psychology of crime, accompanied by personal portraits of three notorious murderers. But the flippancy of the author's prose style is sometimes rather grating.

The Story of Mrs. Murphy, by Natalie Anderson Scott. (Macdonald, 12s. 6d.)

Alcoholism in America, examined with perseverance in a long and somewhat lifeless novel. Passages of good reporting, unfortunately mixed up with much inferior story-telling. The House of Godwinsson, by E. R. Punahon. (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

Recommended thriller. Brisk and neat and businesslike. No wreaths for the Duchess, by Francis Grierson (Hutchinson, 9s. 6d.)

Francis Grierson's 40th detective novel, and shows no signs of flagging.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Washington Irving.
2. Thomas Carlyle.
3. Lord Macaulay.
4. "Blanca Among the Nightingales," by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
5. Edgar Wallace.
6. Cervantes in "Don Quixote."

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Lane Norcott

BLEEP-BLOOI!

Do you realise, Ellnor, that you can never hope to understand the news nowadays unless you know the Christian names of all the film cuties and hip-swinging little booply-boopera in the wide world?

For example, here are three headlines which we have taken at random from our daily paper:

"Rita denies romance."

"Dinah receives great welcome."

"Betty strikes a pose."

Oddly enough, with the exception of one or two generals, and three or four politicians, and, naturally, Mr. Crosby, we can think off-hand of no men who are deemed to be sufficiently renowned to be referred to in print by their Christian names only. A sure proof, Ellnor, if proof were needed, that we are living half the time in a matriarchy and the other half in a croon-crazed dream world.

Should you doubt us in this matter, then see if you can guess the surnames of the important males mentioned in the following fictitious headlines, without first looking at the answers:

"Albert refutes rival's theories" (1).

"Eugene is cheered by school children" (2).

"Ralph shakes hands with Soloist" (3).

"George strikes a pose" (4).

Having got thus far with a difficult paragraph, Ellnor, we find that we can think of no way of ending it satisfactorily except perhaps with an elderly shriek. It is our nerves, we fancy, child. The faucets keep a-dripping and we can't sleep.

ANSWERS

1. Albert Einstein, German-Swiss physicist.
2. Eugenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XII.
3. Ralph Vaughan Williams, English composer.
4. George Bernard Shaw, Irish playwright.

BRING OUT YOUR DEAD

Sir,—As Chairman of the Slum Clearance Contemplation Board I had a most painful experience yesterday. Chancing to change trains at Choring Junction and having some considerable time to waste, I crossed the line by a bridge and, choosing one of two turnings at random, I walked on, and in less than a minute I found myself in a really outstanding slum.

Apathetic human beings in all stages of despair and misery were huddled together amid decaying brick-work and crumbling masonry, apparently waiting hopelessly and helplessly for their end to come.

Saddened by this ugly sight I hastily retraced my steps and didn't breathe freely again until I was safely back on the down platform.

Imagine my surprise, when I questioned a passing porter about this hideous little plague-spot situated within a stone's-throw of his daily work, to hear him say in a matter-of-fact voice: "That, sir is the Station Buffet."

Can such things be in these enlightened days?

Faithfully yours,
CHAS. B. BRACEGIRDLE
(Chairman)

The Slum Clearance
Contemplation Board,
Dinner Castle, Glos.
The News in headlines
(classified for the
puzzled foreigner)
Big Button-hole
"TITO FLAUNTS THE
KREMLIN AGAIN."
Orphan insects
"BABY FLIES WITHOUT MOTHER."

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1948.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. The Government of Pakistan declines to refer to India as India, but has provided a new official description. Do you recall what this is?
2. One of the most shocking murders of recent history occurred in Jerusalem. How old was Count Bernadotte?
3. The Nizam of Hyderabad surrendered to the Government of India. Who has taken over administration of the State?
4. What local team won the Stanley Shield this season?
5. A state of emergency has been declared in Burma. Who is the President of that troubled country?
6. Tsinan has been the centre of some of the heaviest fighting of the Chinese civil war. Of what province is Tsinan the capital city?
7. The import and export of Chinese currency has been restricted to a new figure, agreed between Hong Kong and China. What is the limit?

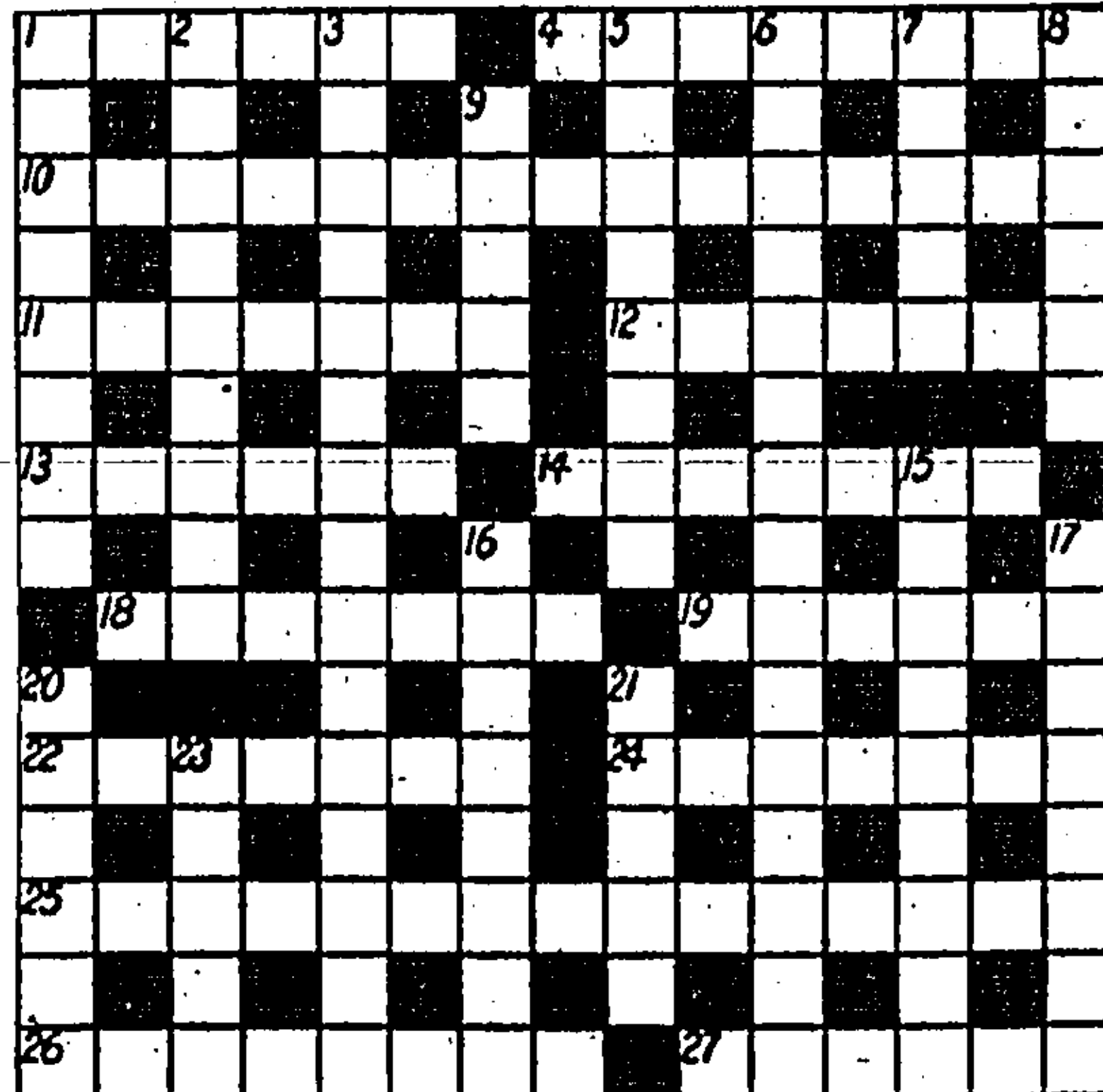
(Answers on Page Two)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. "Those men are most apt to be obsequious and conciliating abroad who are under the discipline of shrews at home." Who made this profound (?) observation?
2. Do you agree with the author of this: "The barrenest of all mortals is the sentimentalist?" And do you know who wrote it?
3. This is far from modern though it could not be more applicable. "Nothing is so galling... as a meddling government which tells them what to eat and say and eat and drink and wear." The author?
4. "She takes the breath of men away who gaze upon her unaware." Where does that come from?
5. You'll never guess the author of this one. "Oh God of Battles, Lord of Night—a sentry in the silent night." Or can you?
6. "One swallow never makes a summer." A familiar quotation but few know its origin. Do you?

(Answers on Page Eleven)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 75

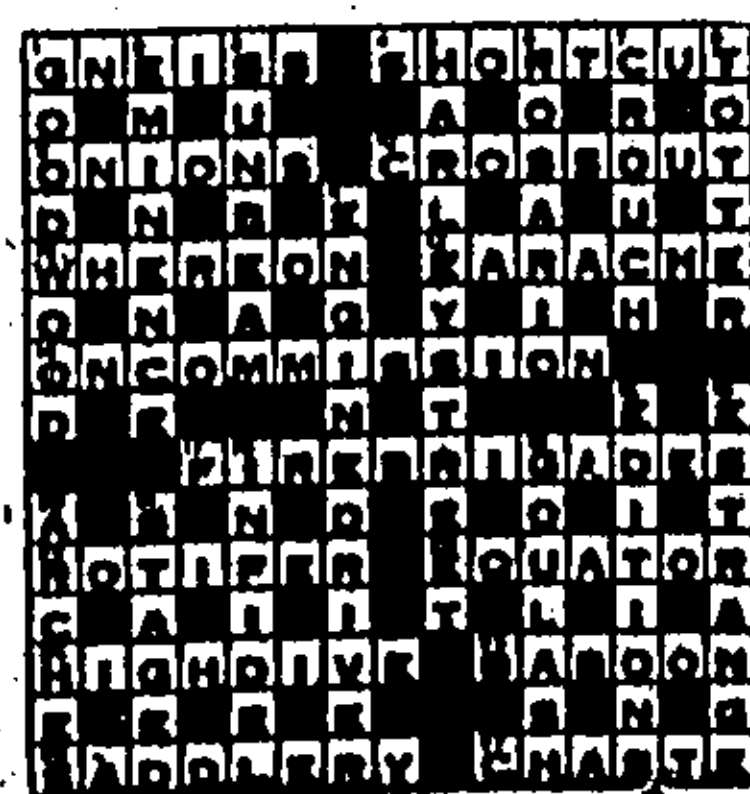


ACROSS

- 1 Service order. (6)
- 4 Anne seems not without some means. (8)
- 10 Where a birthday is celebrated with some play. (9, 2, 4)
- 11 It's just a side issue. (7)
- 12 Clerk in the case of the Jewish 27. (7)
- 13 Great folk, no doubt, but a sovereign was worth three of them. (6)

- 14 Athens's rival's returned. (7)
- 18 A big lean sort of person. (7)
- 19 To do this, it seems, makes melose colour. (6)
- 22 Employees of the United Nations? (7)
- 24 Swindle with skill in defence. (7)
- 25 It's a stage at 10. (8, 7)
- 26 The music-hall act hardly seems right. (4, 4)
- 27 See 12. (6)

Solution To No 74



DOWN

- 1 Atlas Ganymede. (8)
- 2 Not the musical programme. (9)
- 3 Enter a royal gent. (anag.) (8, 7)
- 5 A man held in school. (8)
- 6 Ornaments of society, no doubt. (8, 7)
- 7 They were merry with 16. (5)
- 8 Any nun is changed here. (6)
- 9 They are certainly biased. (5)
- 15 But he doesn't generally represent the whole, only some part. (9)
- 16 Oldcastle, at first. (8)
- 17 Meaning of the second stone. (4, 4)
- 20 Add Timothy up. (6)
- 21 Caesar's final verdict on his friend? (5)
- 23 He was, says Koats, deep-browed. (6)



BRIDGE

A defender discovered a neat defence against a squeeze when the hand below was played in a rubber in a famous club. After angling for a slam bid, the bidding stopped at Five No-trumps by South instead of Six Clubs. West led the Jack of Diamonds. How should play now proceed?

S. K 10 9 4 2
H. K 2
D. 5 4
C. K Q 7 5
S. Q 7 6 5
H. 10 9
D. J 10 9 8
C. J 9 2
N
W
E
S
S. Q 7 6 5
H. Q 8 6 4
D. A Q 6
C. 8 3
S. A 3
H. A J 7 5 3
D. K 7
C. A 10 6 4

In the actual play East took the first trick which the Ace of Diamonds and returned the Queen to South's King. Four rounds of Clubs followed. On the last round East had to discard one of his remaining (underlined) cards. He could not unguard Spades and had to keep four Hearts to make sure of a guard in his suit, which South had bid. He was then squeezed into throwing his Diamond, and the defence broke down.

East now discovered, all too late, how he could have avoided the squeeze. He should have played his Queen of Diamonds at trick 1, allowing South to win. Then on the fourth round of Clubs he could have thrown his Ace of Diamonds.

In all squeeze plays, the hand is stripped as far as possible. Advancing play by one additional trick is of vital importance. East's play of the Ace of Diamonds followed by a small Diamond advanced play by that one trick which enabled the declarer to establish a squeeze. The play of the Queen of Diamonds at trick 1 would have avoided this. Was it too much to expect that East, with two discards on Clubs in sight, should have foreseen the threatening squeeze?

ONE STIR
AND YOUR



NESCAFÉ

IS

READY

In The Mailbag

ROBERT MEDINA is worrying about his certificate. You should have it now, Robert.

VALERIE TRUEMAN is now a member of the H.C.C.

JOAN GARDNER wants to know if she can send puzzles to me. Yes, Joan you can but jumbled words are best as I don't have to make special arrangements for printing them.

TSANG YICK wrote to me and asked if he could become a member of the H.C.C. I am sorry but you are over-age.

The teen-age page of the China Mail may have members soon. I suggest you wait and join them.

The Beautiful Flower

There was strife in the beautiful land of Arabia. Wars had started between the rulers of the country. One by one the rulers were killed. Two of the rulers who had not been killed were Abu and Singi. Abu had hired an army from his friend Magi.

The next day when the armies met on the battlefield Singi was very frightened when he saw the army Abu had brought to fight against his few soldiers, so he turned and tried to escape, but he was caught and killed.

A few weeks later Magi came for the money which was payment for his army. Abu did not have the money so Magi said he would stay for one week and if at the end of the week Abu did not pay the money then Abu's daughter would suffer.

After a week Abu still did not have the money and Magi was furious. Next morning when Abu went to his daughter's room he found she was not in her bed. Then he remembered what Magi had said and he was very upset.

When he went to breakfast he saw a flower pot with a rose bud in it. On his plate there was a note from Magi saying that when he was on his deathbed the rose would become a girl again.

He called to his guards and ordered them to kill Magi. Magi was killed and as he died he said that rose would bloom and then wither away and die.

A few months later Abu was so sad that he died and was buried near the rose bud. It grew to be the most beautiful flower and no one ever thought of picking it.

Twelve years later Magi's son Hassi came to live in the castle and when he saw the lovely rose he picked it and put it in his button hole. The thorns on the rose stem pricked him and some blood fell onto the rose. He was so angry that he flung the rose onto the ground and stamped on it. All of a sudden the rose grew bigger and changed into a beautiful girl, it was Abu's daughter come to life again.

Then she told why she had been a rose for so long. The rose was so lovely that no one picked and every one admired it. The spell could only be broken by some one who did not like the rose.

There was great rejoicing in the castle and a few days later Hassi and Sara were married and lived happily ever afterwards.

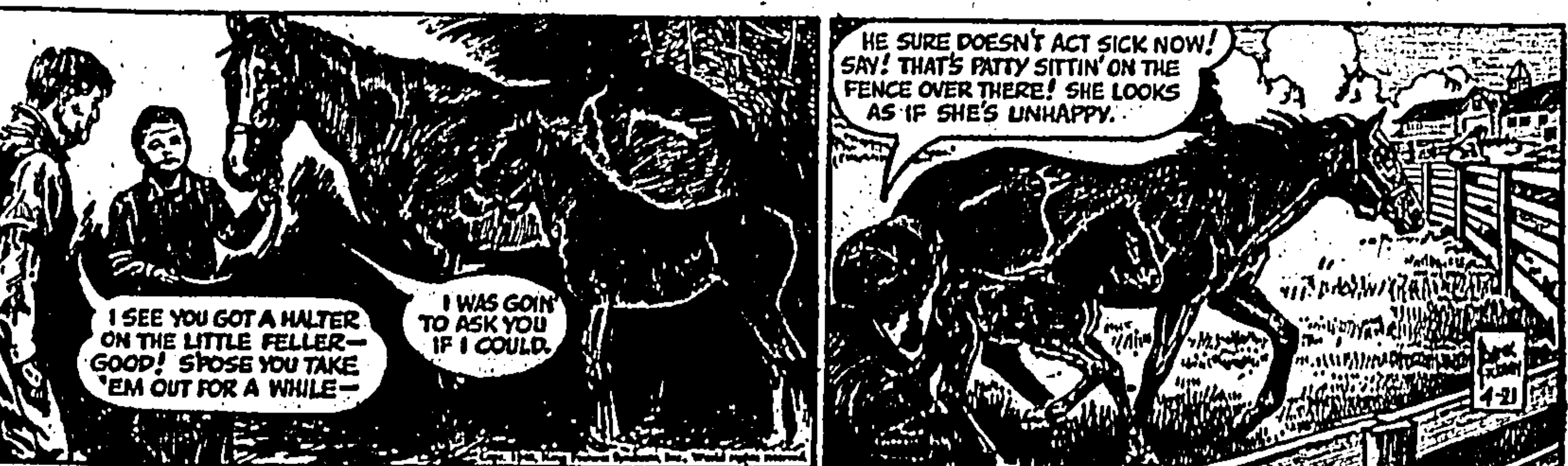
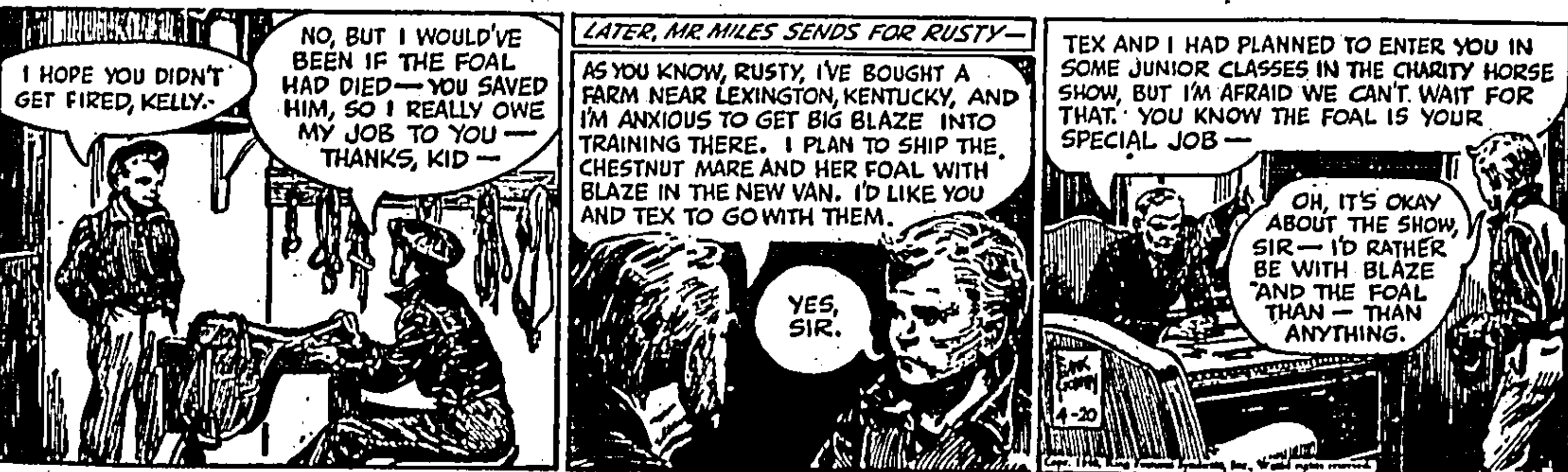
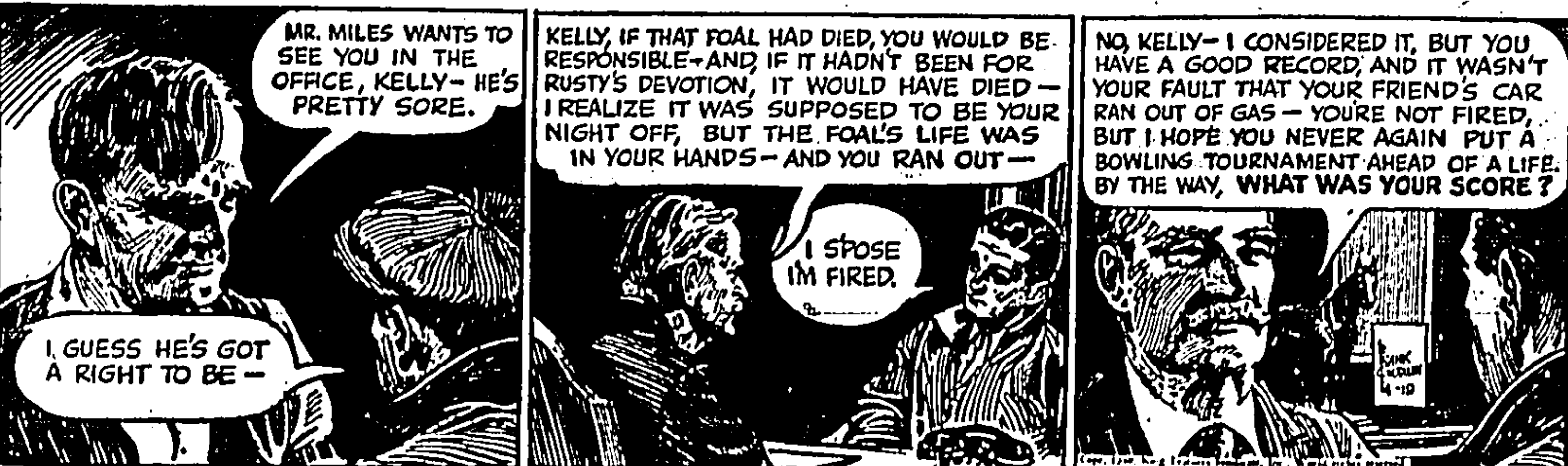
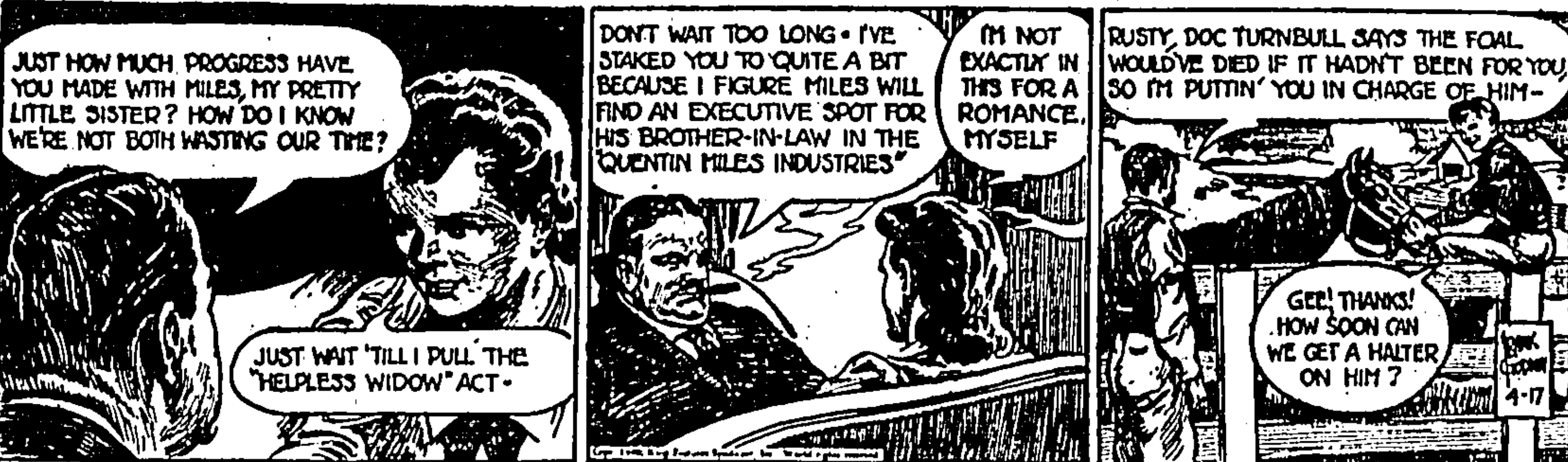
Honour certificate to Roger C. Kemp, aged 12, 14C. Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

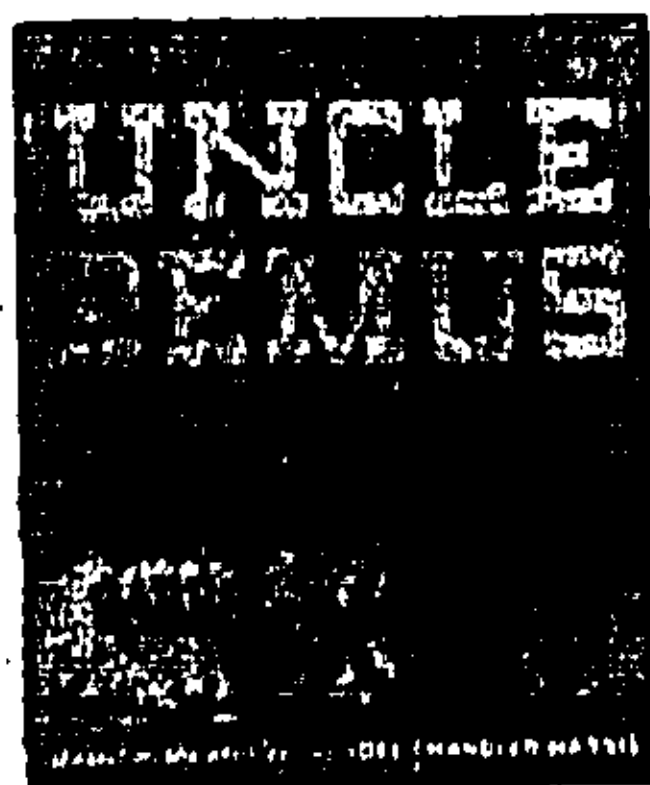
Little Jack, who was just learning to count, heard the clock strike. "Mummy!" he cried excitedly. "The clock has struck One three times!"

Mr. Jones: Did you have any luck at hunting lions in Africa?
Hunter: Yes, thank you. I never saw one.

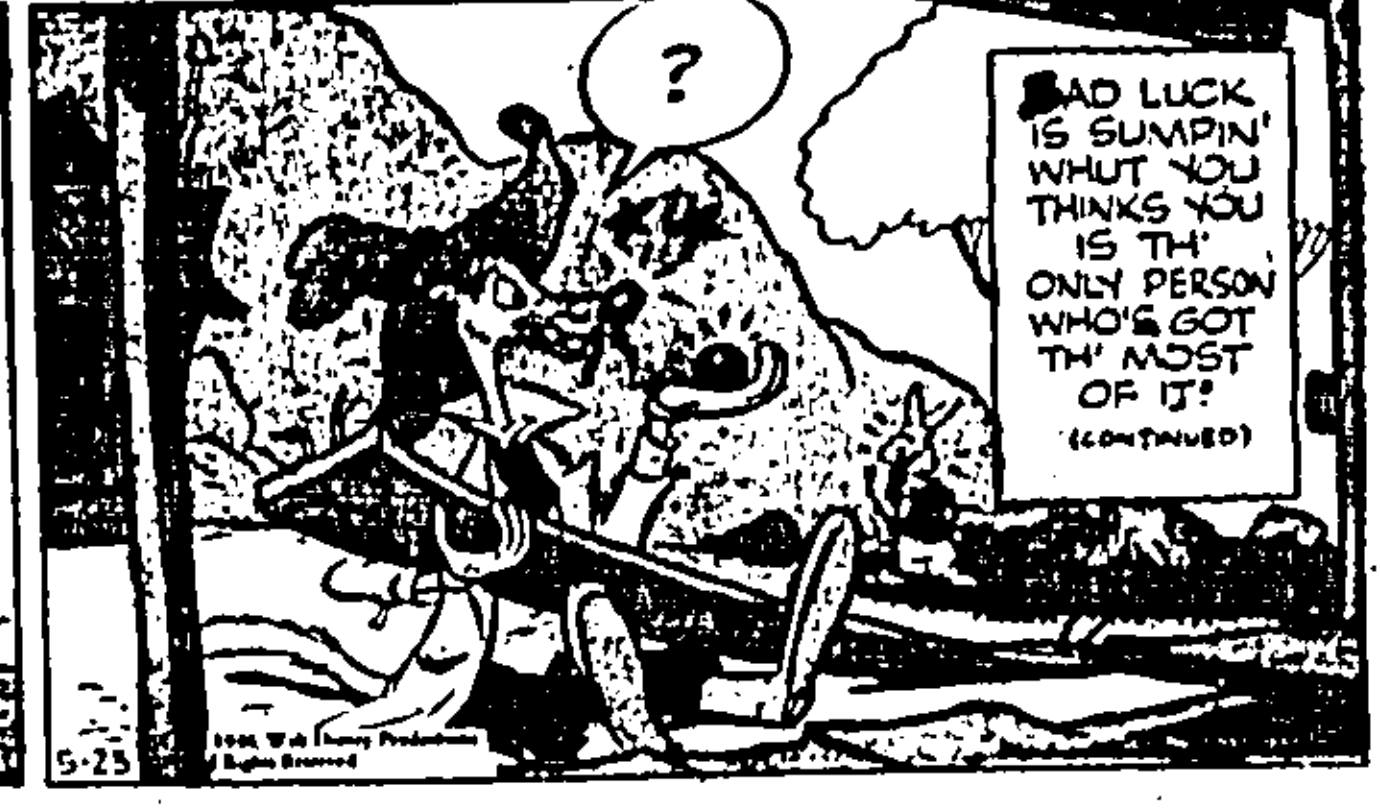
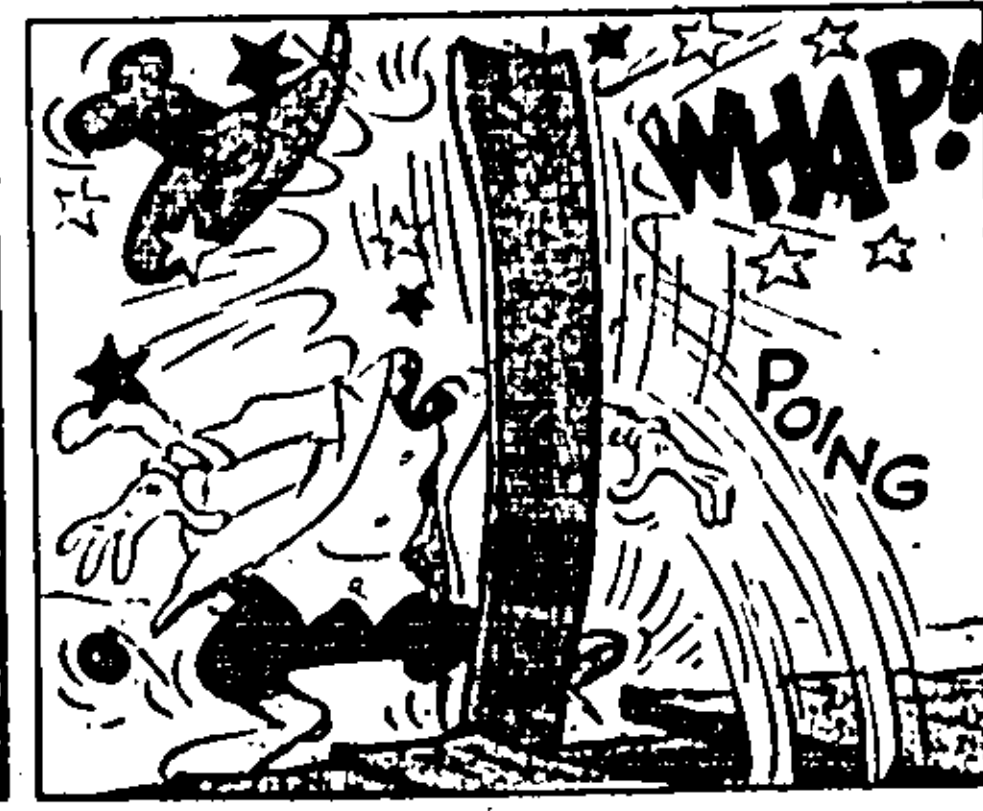
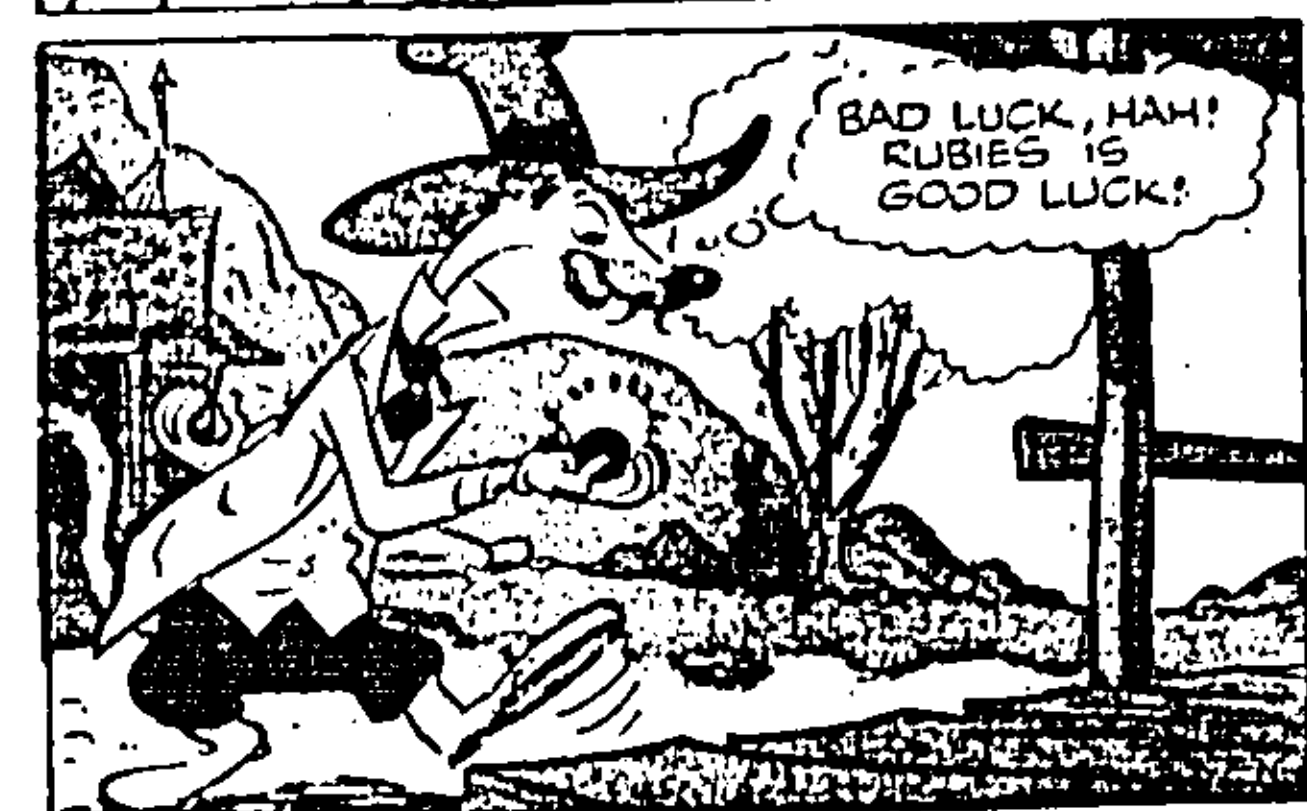
RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN





DRER WEASEL
IS
JUST
'BOUT
TALKED
BRED
RABBIT
INTO
SELLIN'
TA!
TH'
UNLUCKY
RUBY...



Margaret's Prayer

Spring was coming and like another little girl, Margaret wanted some new slippers and some new clothes. She kept coaxing her mother to take her out shopping until at last her mother agreed and off they went to town. Coming to a store, Margaret sat down on the stool as all the other people were doing. Along came a friendly lady who took off Margaret's old shoes and be-

gan to try on slippers. How pretty they were! So pretty they were that Margaret did not know which ones she wanted. At last she decided to have a white pair with straps and mother said she thought they were a good choice. Mother paid the bill and handed the precious slippers to Margaret who clutched them tightly as they left the shop. They went inside a department store and there were a great many things to choose from. It was crowded with people and in fact there were so many mothers trying to buy things for their little girls that it was a long time before Margaret could get any attention at all. At last an assistant came along and with her help Margaret tried on this and that, but could find nothing that she liked. And after trying on a lot of coats they left without buying anything. As they were stepping into the street Margaret gave a little cry. "Oh my parcel!" The parcel was nowhere to be found. They went back to the store but no one had seen the small parcel of slippers. Mother left her name and address in case someone might have taken the wrong parcel and bring it back later. Mother had little hope of ever seeing the shoes again. Poor Margaret cried all the way home and when she got home she prayed to Jesus and asked him to send them back to her. A little while later the telephone rang and it was the department store. They said they had found the parcel; someone had taken it home by mistake. First thing next morning mother went for the slippers and Margaret was so happy and she was sure that the slippers had turned up again in answer to her prayer.

The Old Cottage

Once upon a time there were two boy scouts who went climbing up a hill. Suddenly they saw a cottage. The cottage was very old and almost in ruins. They knocked on the door for several minutes but no one answered so they went inside. It was dark and gloomy inside, the windows were shut. The boys were frightened when they entered another room, for there was a hole in the floor and it was dark inside. They heard a little noise and saw an old old man sitting cooking on a fire. He looked sad and lonely. He saw the boys and asked them who they were and where they had come from. The boys told the old man how they had come for a walk and discovered the cottage. The old man asked them to stay and eat with him as he was old. After eating the boys asked him why he lived alone and the old man said he was a hermit and was happier alone. The boys helped the old man to wash his dishes and they scrubbed his floors for him. They cleaned the windows and polished the tables and chairs. The old man thanked the boys for their kindness and gave them presents and asked them to come again and visit him.

Honour certificate to Fanny Ho, of 17 Wing Fung Street, West Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Honour certificate to Winnie Read, aged 15, of 32 Lock Road, Kowloon.

A RABBIT



Honour certificate to Anne Robbins of Stone Cutters

The Same Game

Rick Randall, owner of a plumbing business sat reading a letter. After a while he looked up and sighed, "I guess I have to go."

The letter was from his mother, who was sick and was asking him to go and see her. Just then the door bell rang. "Come in," said Rick, and when he saw who had come to see him he jumped up and said, "Hello, Bill, you are just the man I want to see."

"What's the matter," asked Bill, taking a seat.

Bill Barker was Rick's neighbour. "My mum's sick and I have to go and see her for a few days. Will you take care of my business?" "Okay," was the answer.

When Rick had gone, Bill walked up and down the shop looking at everything carefully. Only a few days ago he had seen a hat which he could not afford. He could not miss the chance of making some easy money.

That night when he went home he had an armful of lead piping and next morning he had his new hat.

When Rick returned a week later he noticed that his stock of lead pipes had gone down, so he asked Bill had he sold anything. "Yes," said Bill but when Bill's attention was diverted Rick

The Cuckoo Bird

There was once a man who married, and after a time his wife gave birth to a son whom they called Peter. Not long afterwards the wife died. The man married again. The second wife also had a son called John. Peter and John loved each other dearly, although the mother hated Peter, and made him do all the housework.

The days passed quickly, and they both grew bigger, and loved each other more and more.

One day the mother gave them each a packet of seeds, a little food, and told them to plant it near the mountain, she told Peter to plant it on the east of the mountain, and John the West.

She gave John a bag of seeds that were fresh and good, but she gave Peter a bag of seeds which had been baked. She also told them not to come home until the seeds had grown to be three inches high. So they started off. On their way both of them were filled with happiness and joy, thinking how happy it was to be together. After some time they reached a bridge, and they had a little rest there. When they got up to walk again, by mistake they took each other's bag, and without knowing they continued the journey. When they reached the mountain, Peter said "Goodbye," to John, and went to the east of the mountain, and John to the west.

Because Peter had taken his

brother's bag by mistake, in 10 days time the seeds grew. So thinking that he had finished his work, he went home.

When the mother saw him coming back, she was very angry. She told Peter to get out of the house, and not to come home again unless he found his brother.

So Peter set off to find John. After a great deal of searching, at last he found John's body lying under a big tree. Suddenly he heard a cry of wailing, he looked up, and saw a bird crying to him and saying, "Cuckoo."

Peter understood that it meant that his brother had died of hunger. Peter was very sad, and broken hearted.

Not long afterwards he also died.

Every year during the month of March, when the trees are starting to blossom, there is a wailing cry from a bird.

Many people said that it is a call in remembrance of two brothers who died with love for each other in this beautiful month.

Honour certificate to Irene Wan, of On Lan Street (Third floor) Hong Kong.

DREAMING

Looking at a meadow,
I dreamed I was out there,
Not sitting in a classroom,
On a hard wooden chair.

I dreamed the birds were singing,
By a brook with trees near by,
And that the fish were leaping,
At a big black fly.

And that a breeze was blowing,
Through a weeping willow,
And there was a patch of moss,

I was using for a pillow,
But all too soon it ended,
For there the teacher stood,
Looking me up and down,

And scowling as hard as he could.

Honour certificate to Joan Gardner of 114 the Peak, Hill crest Flat 12, Hong Kong.

Honour certificate to Rayburn Lim, aged 15, of 15 Cameron Road, Kowloon.



says
Merle Oberon

Remains star of UNIVERSAL PICTURES
"Night in Paradise"

Kolynos Dental Cream helps clean your teeth quickly and thoroughly. Soo how fragrantly fresh its abundant, pleasant-tasting foam leaves your mouth and breath! And all with just a half-inch on the brush! Kolynos...

cleans...tastes good...
is economical!

A breath that's fresh-a dazzling smile...
The two are always quite in style.
Enjoy them both the pleasant way
By using Kolynos twice a day!



See Kolynos...
See how fast the difference!

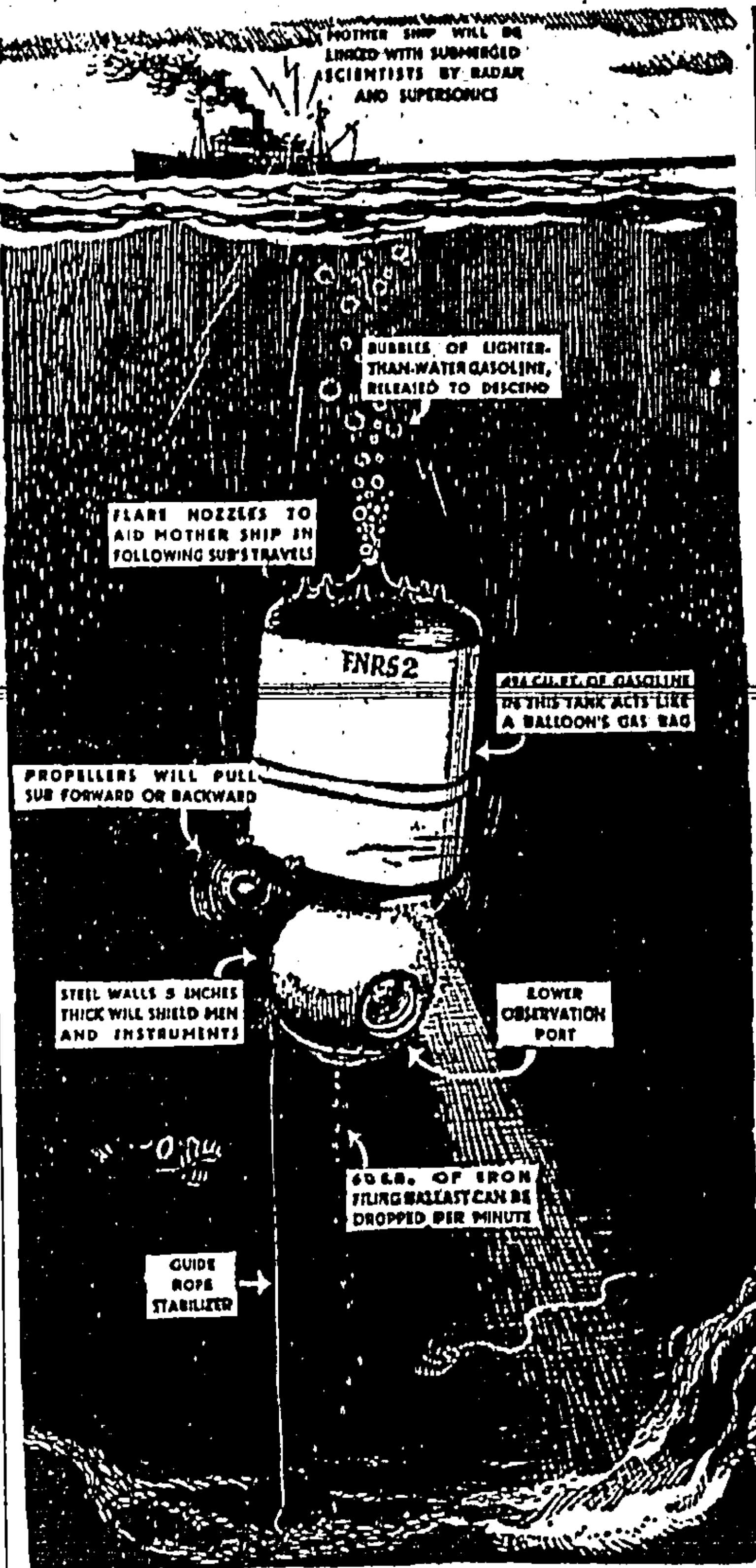
Heartburn?



Yes, I know how troublesome these attacks can be. They are often caused by excess acidity—the acid content of your stomach is above normal and you get an uncomfortable full feeling after meals and indigestion pains. I recommend "BISMAG" (short for "Bismarck" Magnesia) known all over the world as a reliable antacid and restorer of a normal digestion. "BISMAG" brings quick relief and helps you to digest without pain and discomfort. Try it today.

YOU NEED BISMAG

"BISMARCK" MAGNESIA
Tablets and Powder - Sold by all Chemists
Sole Distributors:
W. R. Loxley & Co.
(CHINA) LTD.
York Building, Canton Rd., Telephone 34163



GOING DOWN— In Search Of 'Monsters And Stars Gone Mad'

A 62-year-old professor with a Jules Verne mind sailed out of Antwerp last week to make the greatest deep-sea dive in history.

Seventeen years ago Professor August Piccard amazed the world by going up ten miles in a balloon. Today he plans to go two and a half miles down into the sea in a steel sphere which he calls a bathysphere.

When he landed after the balloon trip this tall, shy, gangling man with the enormous head promised his wife that he would never go up in the air again.

For the past 12 years he and his assistant, Professor Max Cosyns, have been working continuously on a plan to explore the ocean depths.

Last man to try it was Dr. William Beebe, of the New York Zoological Society, who in 1934 was lowered 2,300 ft. in a steel globe swung at the end of a wire cable.

Sea Searchlights

In the tropical waters of the Gulf of Guinea, off Northwest Africa, Professor Piccard hopes to descend 3,000 ft. in a 15-ton steel diving bell, 6 ft. in diameter, fitted with 3,000-candle-power headlights to pierce the ocean's inkiness.

Professor Piccard has designed his diving bell to sink by its own weight and ascend by its own buoyancy when ballast is jettisoned.

First move in the expedition routine will be to let down the diving bell without Professor Piccard and Professor Cosyns in

20,000 ft. Ballast will then be automatically released and—if everything goes according to plan—the diving bell will rise to the surface.

If all goes well the two professors will then descend to 12,000 ft., and maybe even deeper. And, waiting back in their small pink-and-white house in Brussels, pretty little Mme. Piccard says she will be wishing that her husband had stuck to balloons.

Held By Magnets

The walls of the bell are 5 in. thick, and at 13,000 ft. it will resist a water pressure of about 15,000 tons. On the descent it will

By GRAHAM STANFORD

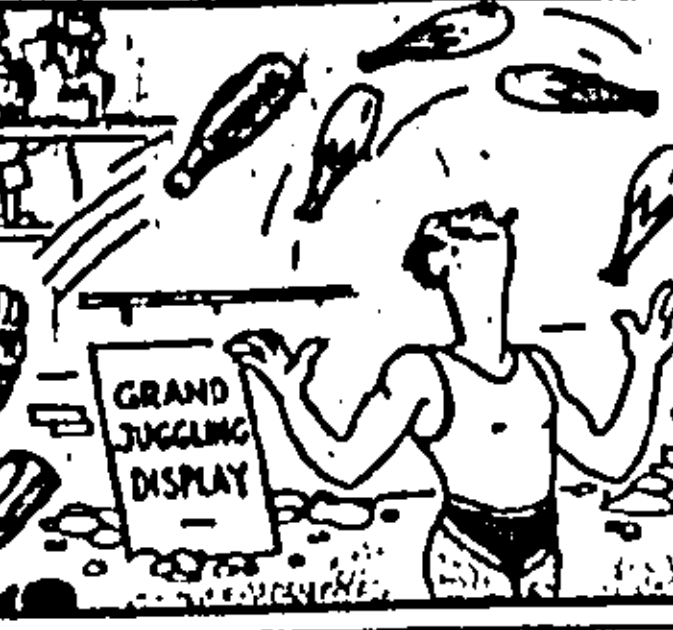
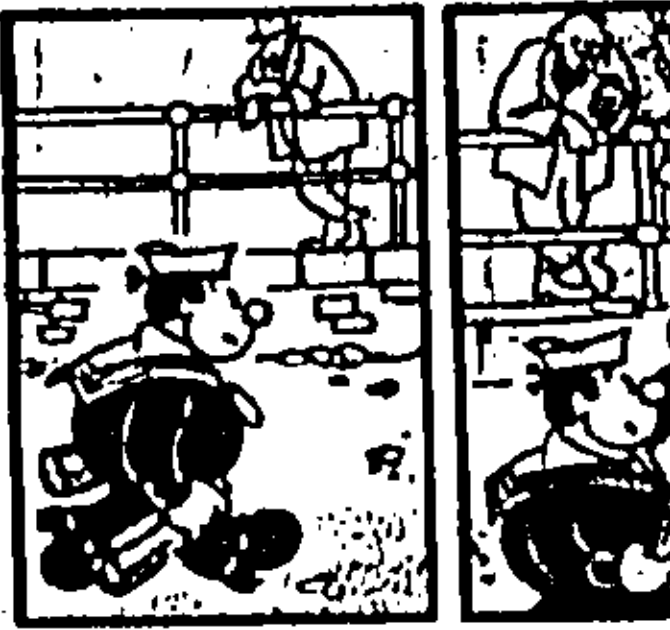
weigh about 40 tons, for a dozen blocks of concrete, each weighing about 3,000 lb., will be attached to the outer walls, held in place by electro-magnets.

This ballast can be jettisoned by press-button, and the bell should rise to the surface by its own internal buoyancy.

What does Professor Piccard hope to see two miles below the surface? What does he hope to find out?

At 3,000 ft., apparently, Professor Beebe saw plenty. He spoke afterwards of creatures of dazzling phosphorescence that were "like stars gone mad"; of creatures too great to be identified.

ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

I suppose it's a bit unusual and rather extreme, but I find myself waking up in this strange house at three o'clock in the morning with a long piece of fibrous meat in my mouth between two of my teeth. Left, upper.

I turn on the light, and roll over on to the delicate shoulder blades. It might have happened at lunch or the high tea, but whatever it is it's a serious matter. Well packed in and bedded down.

The same thing happened to me once before at a stand-up snack in steaming Chelsea. A rogue slice of corned beef, lurking in an innocent portion of lettuce. I got it out in the end with a strip of negative from a 16mm. documentary film.

"It's all right," the documentary men said, "it's only some trial shots of a postal sorting van."

But what am I going to do now? My host is a chartered accountant. I can depend on some company reports, but they certainly won't be as crisp or enduring as the 16mm. stuff.

There is a Penguin edition of "The Unbearable Basington" on the table beside my bed. And a carafe of water. I wonder

what they think I do when I retire for the night.

Neatly I tear a corner off the back of "The Unbearable Basington." Filmy stuff, but it may just hold. I don't see why Penguin publications can't bind their books in stout celluloid and give everyone a chance.

I slip the piece of Basington into the gap and pull. Basington too tears in half. I now have, more tightly packed in and more firmly bedded down than ever, a long, fibrous piece of meat and a corner of heavy paper trapped between the ivory towers and pressing with increasing severity upon the sensitive nerves beneath.

I lie back. A pin? A needle? A collar stiffener? A piece of string?

I get up. There is, on the landing, some kind of tropical plant. I don't know its name, but it has a fine, leathery leaf. I pluck a leaf from the back of the plant, so that only the shrewd observer will see that it has mottled.

What I have now is a long, fibrous piece of meat, some heavy paper, and the spine of the leaf of a tropical plant, wedged into a kind of laminated wall-board wedge, all packed into a gap only 2 in. deep, and 10mm. wide.

I pad downstairs to the living-room without turning on the lights. If anyone else wakes up it will take me too long to explain what is happening.

They have, in the sitting-room, a tall cupboard which opens into a desk. In the cupboard are dozens of packs of cards. Keen bridge players. I go through all the packs, hoping to find two jokers or a dummy card. In the end I choose the oldest but firmest pack and nip a corner off the two of spades. It disappears at once into wet tissue paper.

I start to go mad. My jaw is beginning to swell. The wedge is pressing all my teeth together. The weaker ones may be forced out.

I find a case of visiting cards. I tear corners off the visiting cards and press them into my mouth. Wretched, shoddy paste-board.

In a corner of the room is the children's play-chest. It's packed to bursting with most extraordinary odds and ends—chopsticks wrapped in red tissue paper, hundreds of packs of happy families, puzzles, headless dolls, electric light bulbs, snakes-and-ladders...

I scabble madly in the heap, looking for something straight and stiff like 10mm. film.

The string of an old yo-yo. Too thick. The wires of a miniature piano. Too thin. The

title page of a volume called "Flopsy and Bunting." Too soft.

I sit on the floor surrounded by this indescribably frivolous junk, and now I'm having difficulty in remembering my own name.

The bathroom! Perhaps there might be something in the bathroom. There is—a large powder-puff in a pink celluloid box. Very quickly, I take the blade out of my host's razor and cut myself a piece of box. It works. It works like a dream, or 10mm. film.

I get back into bed again, and everything settles down. Everything? How can I explain the wastepaper basket in the living-room full of small corners of visiting cards, the snip off the two of spades, the slice that's missing from the lid of the pretty powder box?

It looks as if I'll have to make it mice.

Please Don't Mention It

The barber, looking like an old chimpanzee strapped into a surgeon's tunic, reached into the glass case for his scissors, and inadvertently switched on a red light.

"Drat it," he muttered, and hurriedly switched it off again.

"What's the red light for?" I said.

"It's nothing," said the barber, with surprising intensity, "nothing at all."

"But it must have some purpose," I said. "You can't have a red light in a cupboard for nothing. Does it sterilise the instruments?"

The barber met my eye in the mirror. "How can it sterilise anything?" he said. "A bulb painted red." Then he added, furiously, "I been through all that. Doctor talked the ear off me in here last week."

"All right," I said, "what is it for?"

After a moment the barber said, "It's for warning the instruments in winter."

"Come off it," I said.

Suddenly the barber but down his scissors. "Listen, sir," he said. "I'll tell you something."

I don't know what it's for. Everyone who comes in here asks me what that bulb is for and I don't know I'm only temporary, see. I don't know! Now, do you mind not saying anything more about it?

"All right," I said. "All right, all right."

He looked at me steadily, making sure the incident was closed. Then he went on with his work, an old, temporary chimpanzee in a surgeon's tunic, irretrievably out of his depth.

Tiny World

Miss the first six taxis and noddle the seventh. Cripes, it's the name taxi-driver who became tangled up in our bachelor party six weeks ago!

Out of ten million people it's the same man who said that the only thing to do with women was to "bush 'em under the ear 'ole."

Two thoughtful human beings, we set to work to signalise this remarkable event.

Me: "Well, imagine seeing you."

Tariman: "Just shows you, don't it?"

Me: "Gosh—I mean—imagine."

Tariman: "Strawberry, eh?"

Pause.

Me: "Can't get over it."

Tariman: "Shows you, all right."

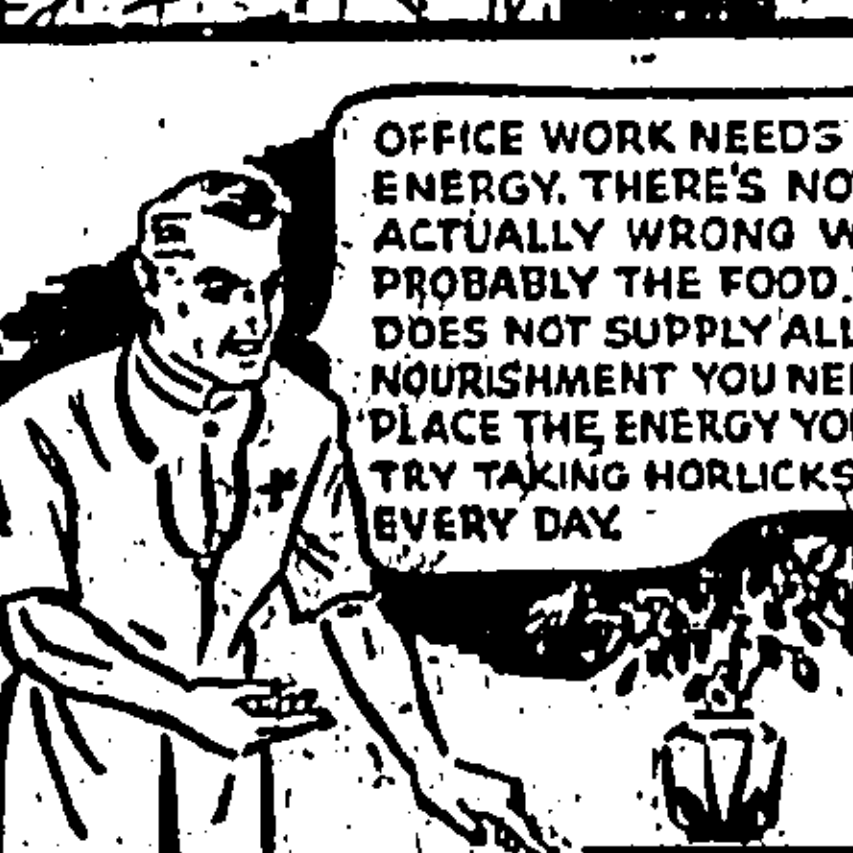
No further observation of any kind occurs to us. We resume our separate functions of driver and fare.

FINAL TIN ALLOCATIONS

London, September 24. The British Supply Ministry announced the combined tin allocations of 11,980 long tons of tin for the second half of 1948—falls in the total allotment for the six month period to 43,500 long tons. The final allocations in long tons (with previously announced interim allocations in brackets) include:

Argentina none (100), Australia 60 (195), Brazil 130 (422), Canada 450 (1,755), Ceylon 5 (20), Hong Kong 20 (85), India 660 (2,135), Japan 1,170 (none), Korea none (20), Mexico none (50), New Zealand 75 (235), Pakistan 255 (none), Uruguay 60 (none).—Associated Press.

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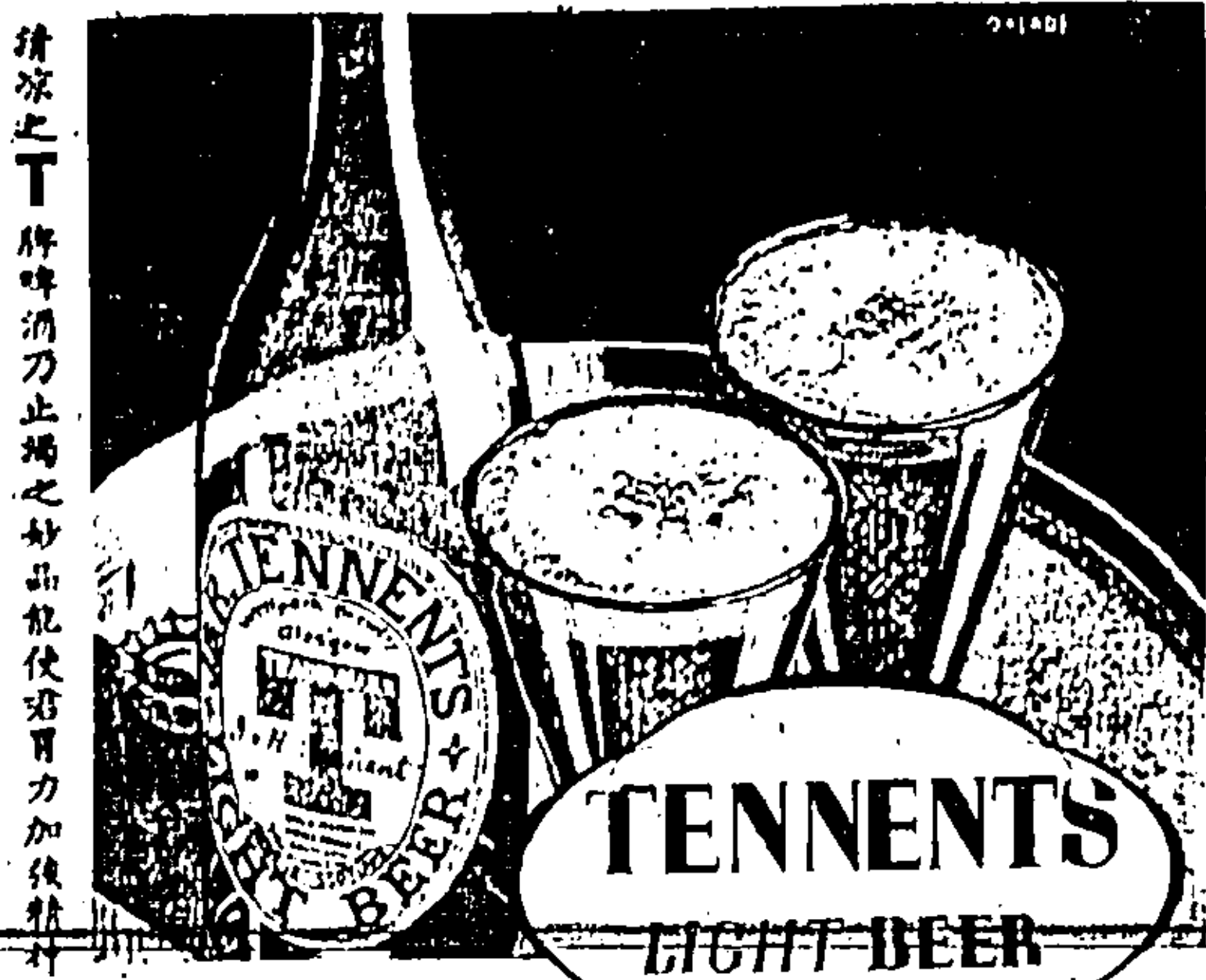


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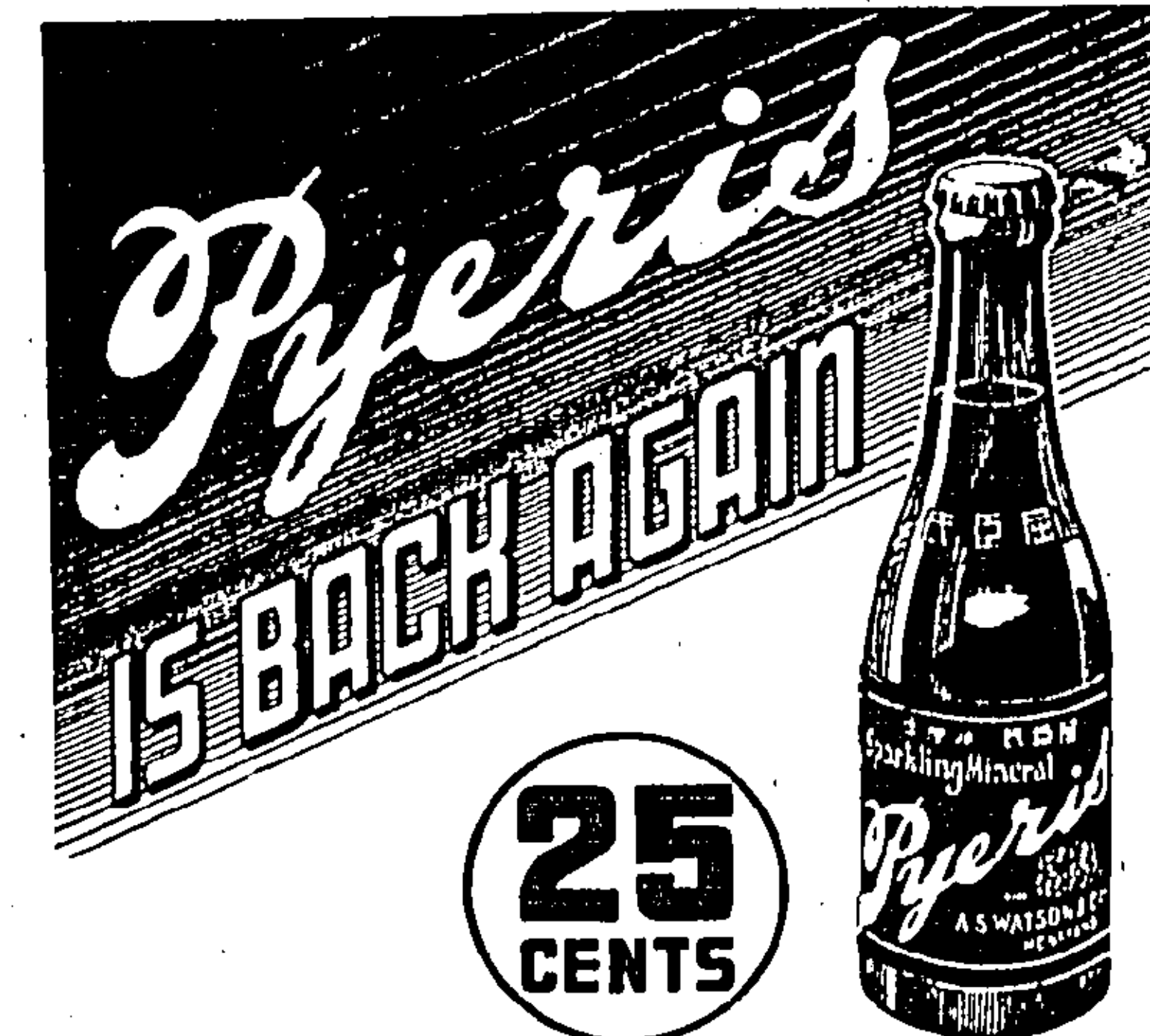
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"A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring, There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, And drinking largely sobers us again." Pope

SCANDINAVIA AND WESTERN UNION

While Mr. Marshall's Plan, Mr. Churchill's Concert of Europe and Mr. Bevin's Western Union have each gained cohesion and a growing following this year there has been a great deal of wishful thinking in high places as well as amongst amateur politicians outside Scandinavia on the subject of the three (or is it four or five?) Northern Countries "uniting" and "lining up" against Bolshevism.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Bevin have so far avoided any prophecy about what they expect the Scandinavians to do and have confined themselves to the hope that some part of the world will tie up with the Concert of Europe or Western Union or whatever one likes to call the essential pooling of European sovereignties without which Europe can hardly be saved. But the tone of their utterances on Scandinavia's international future seemed in both cases to take Scandinavian participation in their great projects more or less for granted.

The State Department and to a milder degree the Foreign Office also seem to assume that Scandinavia will automatically coalesce and pull together with the West. When American diplomats are confronted with the persistent Swedish neutrality and obstacles to the cherished plan in Norway and Denmark they can hardly disguise their irritation and what they condemn as the Northerners' short-sightedness. We have seen the lamentable spectacle here of the mighty U.S. trying to press Sweden into Western Union by economic threats and criticising British policy for sabotaging the State Department by continuing to trade with the Swedes.

Ammunition

This widespread lack of understanding about Scandinavian conditions and psychology inevitably produces ammunition for the Communists and does little to overcome Scandinavian obstinacy and national convictions. Scandinavia is essential to the working of any "Concert" or "Union" and we may as well face the fact that we shall not secure its participation unless we take the trouble to understand and make allowances for its individualism, peculiarities and susceptibilities.

Sweden is a small country but she has the highest grade iron ore in Europe, the third largest merchant fleet, and timber, cellulose and paper without which Britain and Europe will take longer to recover. She also has 500,000 well-equipped and trained soldiers, the third battle-fleet in Europe and 450 jet fighters, supported by a first-class war industry. Norway has the world's biggest oil-bunking fleet and an ideally indented coastline for bases against an Eastern attack.

Denmark has the dairy produce Britain and much of Europe needs. Iceland provides the U.S.A. with its easternmost European airbase. Finland has fought Russia alone for 106 days, might stage devastating guerrilla warfare again, and anyway does \$25,000,000 annual business with Britain. The Scandinavians number nearly 20,000,000 of the world's most modern, most industrialised, most productive and most civilised people and we want them to back the West so

By RALPH HEWINS

long as the world is divided by two ideologies on the verge of war. These generalities are topical since UNOSIA is assembling in Paris shortly and advanced Anglo-American talks on Western Union and the possibility of United States armed backing for Western Europe are in the air. And here in the North the question of a united or divided Scandinavia is to the fore.

Obstacles

Closer Scandinavian co-operation will certainly come, but whether it will come comprehensively or quickly enough for the North to enter any form of Western Union is another question. Before we can begin to consider their difficulties.

1. Strategic. Finland is militarily at Russia's mercy. Norway and Denmark can be overrun at a moment's notice by the Red Army. Sweden could defend herself single-handed long enough to earn world approbation, but is not keen to spread eagle her expensive fighting services over the territory of her less prepared neighbours. None of the Scandinavians are impressed with the present state of British preparedness or even with the possibility of securing American aid in time.

2. Diplomatic. Before, during and after the war Russia has categorically opposed the formation of a Northern Bloc and any united or separate attempt by the Scandinavians to ally themselves with the West. Moreover, American diplomacy and Press comment on Sweden has been very clumsy.

3. Cultural. The Scandinavians are first cousins (except the Finns, who are only 9% Swedish-speaking) and all undoubtedly are "Western" but it is a first-class social bloomer to speak Swedish in Norway and little less gauche in Finland. Finns think Swedes stuck-up, soft, selfish and treacherous. Swedes think Finns primitive, short-sighted and stupid. Norwegians think Swedes (sympathetic outrage only) lucky, domineering and useless. Swedes think Norwegians inbred, scatter-brained, irresponsible, ineffective and a liability. Danes think Swedes dull profiteers. Swedes think Danes lazy, noisy showmen, feckless in a crisis and ungrateful for assistance in time of trouble.

4. Economic. Danes and Norwegians fear industrial domination by Swedish big business. Swedes fear agricultural domination by Danish farming. Swedes also resent Norwegian mercantile rivalry. Danes and Norwegians and until recently Finns envied Swedish "fishpicks." Swedes rather regret having squandered kronor on helping their cousins' postwar reconstruction and now resent jobs at their own increasing economic difficulties.

Sloppy-Minded

5. Ideologically, sloppy-minded Scandinavians, of whom there are many in intellectual as well as proletarian circles—often people who have never faced economic realities and it hard to distinguish between Eastern and Marxist materialism and Western (American) capitalism.

6. Instinctively, not only in Sweden, there is the hope that one or more of the Scandinavian countries may be able to follow Sweden's enviable example and remain neutral—outside the main theatre of any World War III. They prefer the outside chance of neutrality rather than the certainty of being devastated by entering a Western Alliance.

These currents should not be minimised if we really hope to harness the North to the West. Only by tact, consideration, understanding and patience shall we win the North to our side—not by taking things for granted, far less by bluster and abuse.

BEHIND THE POLITICAL SCENE

In an interesting article which appeared in the "China Mail" in the course of this week Mr. J. R. Clynes explained how the sceptre had been allowed to pass from the hands of the more responsible union leaders and how that dominant influence within the trade union movement now belonged to the shop stewards.

This painful fact has begun to obtrude itself on other trade unionist elders, who were observing their supplanters at Margate for all the world as if they were members of the Royal Yacht Squadron watching an invasion of their lawn by scruffy young Bembridge folk.

A Major Folly

The structure of the T.U.C. movement has always been such that, in political matters at least, the T.U.C. Congress is at the mercy of the sum wisdom, or idiocy, of branch meetings throughout the country.

Moreover, these meetings are scarcely ever attended by more than a quarter of the membership concerned. In this small number few are old-fashioned organisers and fewer still proud British craftsmen. The man with his nose to the grindstone is not there. But the man with an axe to grind is.

It was principally the late war, as Mr. Clynes suggested, which brought about this change. It was in a period of giddy infatuation with all things Russian.

wide measure of success in preventing so far eruptions of the kind which have been seen in other countries.

Labour To Blame

We are watching that tragedy unfold in France today. But in France the lot of the working man is so hard that it is easy to forgive him for turning an incredulous ear to his Socialist leaders in Parliament, and the political prospects of the Socialist leaders so dim that it is possible even to forgive them their cowardice.

In our country, however, things are very different, and if all is not well on the industrial front the blame cannot be laid outside the ranks of Labour.

Had the Socialists had the courage and conviction of the Communists, whose theories they set out to put with Fabian gradualness into practice, their dupery upon the working man might have been of small consequence, for they would have proceeded to use him as they pleased, caring little for his disillusionment. But they have been forced to teach their supporters afresh almost before they have discovered their own mistakes.

It may seem difficult to complain of the obtuseness of the working man when one of his

own Ministers (Mr. Shinwell) comes along and admits: "I have been talking about nationalisation for 40 years, but the implications of the transfer of property have never occurred to me." Just as it is difficult to blame him for ignoring the warnings of Attlee, Morrison, and Cripps when he has only to turn to the speeches of Bevan, Dalton, or Shinwell in order to be confirmed in the

sterile dogmas of the class conflict with which his shop steward keeps him daily familiar.

Vast Power Illusion

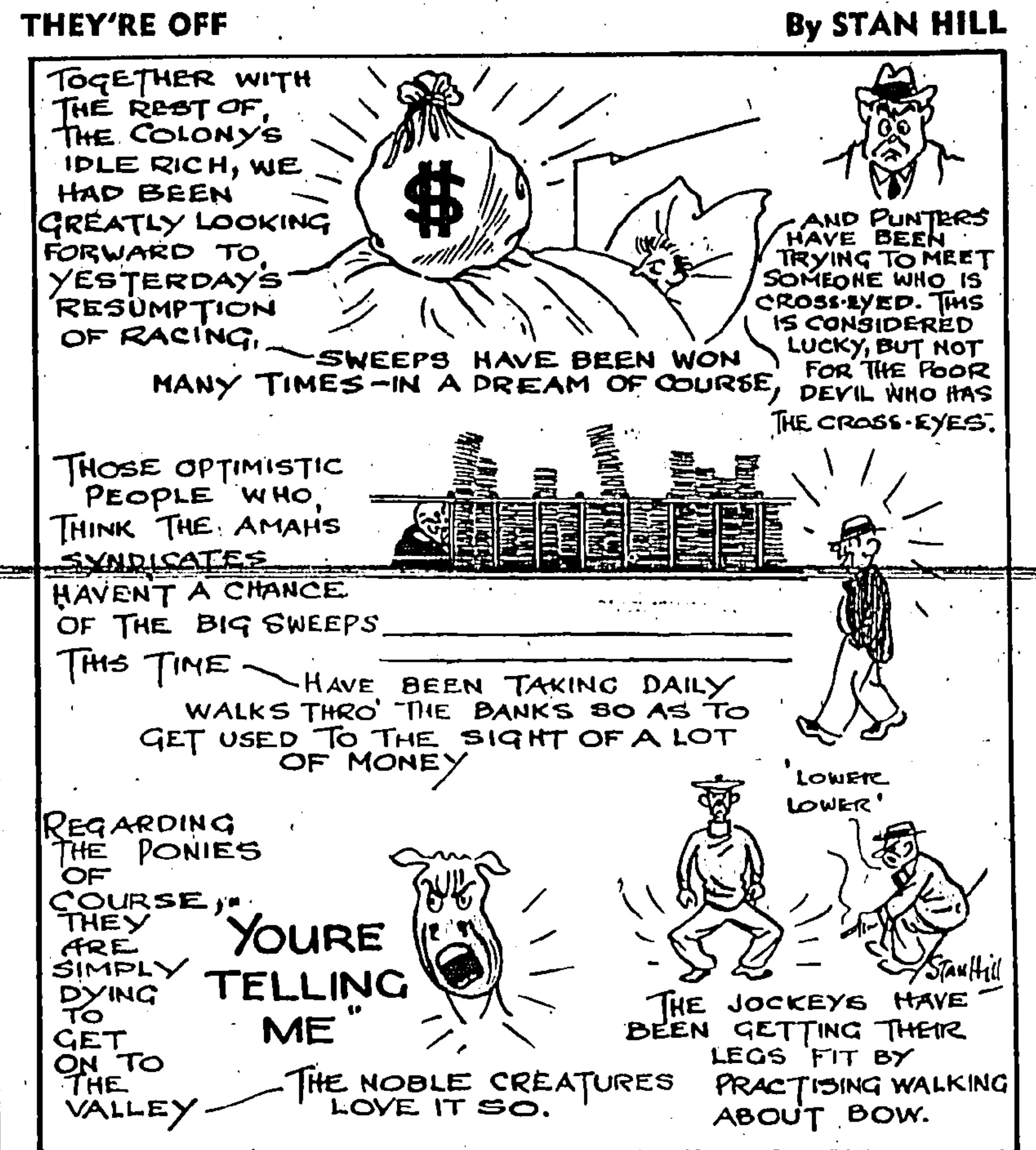
Once a year, then, after the manner of democracies, the Trades Union Congress pronounces itself on a large number of issues most of which it is incompetent to decide and upon few of which it is competent to act.

The T.U.C. Council, it is true, does genuinely seek to inform itself and to pass on its knowledge and guidance to the Congress. But it is naturally anxious to preserve its authority with its members and anxious also to preserve the illusion, sedulously fostered by the Socialist Government, that it is a vast power in the nation, a sort of State within a State.

For this reason an atmosphere far removed from reality pervades the sessions of Congress. The Trades Union Congress may not be all-powerful, but the workers of the country are. You may remember Kipling's bitter strictures, 50 years ago, upon another class that once held the whip hand in this island.

"No DOUBT but we are the People—your throne is above the King's." "Who speaks in your presence must say acceptable things."

By STAN HILL



TOGETHER WITH THE REST OF THE COLONY'S IDLE RICH, WE HAD BEEN GREATLY LOOKING FORWARD TO YESTERDAY'S RESUMPTION OF RACING.

MANY TIMES—IN A DREAM OF COURSE.

THOSE OPTIMISTIC PEOPLE WHO, THINK THE AMAS SYNDICATES

HAVEN'T A CHANCE OF THE BIG SWEEPS

THIS TIME

WALKS THRO' THE BANKS SO AS TO GET USED TO THE SIGHT OF A LOT OF MONEY

REGARDING THE PONIES OF COURSE, THEY ARE SIMPLY DYING TO GET ON TO THE VALLEY

YOU'RE TELLING ME

THE NOBLE CREATURES LOVE IT SO.

THE JOCKEYS HAVE BEEN GETTING THEIR LEGS FIT BY PRACTISING WALKING ABOUT BOW.

AND PUNTERS HAVE BEEN TRYING TO MEET SOMEONE WHO IS CROSS-EYED. THIS IS CONSIDERED LUCKY, BUT NOT FOR THE POOR DEVIL WHO HAS THE CROSS-EYES.

LOWER LOWER! THE JOCKEYS HAVE BEEN GETTING THEIR LEGS FIT BY PRACTISING WALKING ABOUT BOW.

By ALASTAIR FORBES

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"No DOUBT but we are the People—your throne is above the King's." "Who speaks in your presence must say acceptable things."

"Bowling the head in worship, bending the knee in fear, 'Bringing the word well smoothen—such as a king should hear."

'Word Well Smoothen'

So from the outset we heard plenty of the "word well smoothen." Miss Hancock was so careful to confine herself to "acceptable things" that she dared not even speak of the Communists openly, preferring to designate them vaguely as "mischievous-makers."

When Mr. Tom Williamson, of the Municipal and General Workers, came to the same point he bravely shouted: "Let us not be moody-mouthed about it!" But still he could not bring himself to call a Communist by any other name than "mischievous-maker."

The general public is interested in the T.U.C. Congress only in so far as it appears to tackle the crisis of production. It will not be encouraged to discover that nearly 2,500,000 votes were counted in favour of abandoning any condemnation of unofficial strikes. Many people have difficulty in understanding how trade unionists can reconcile their demands to run the nationalised industries with their right to strike against management.

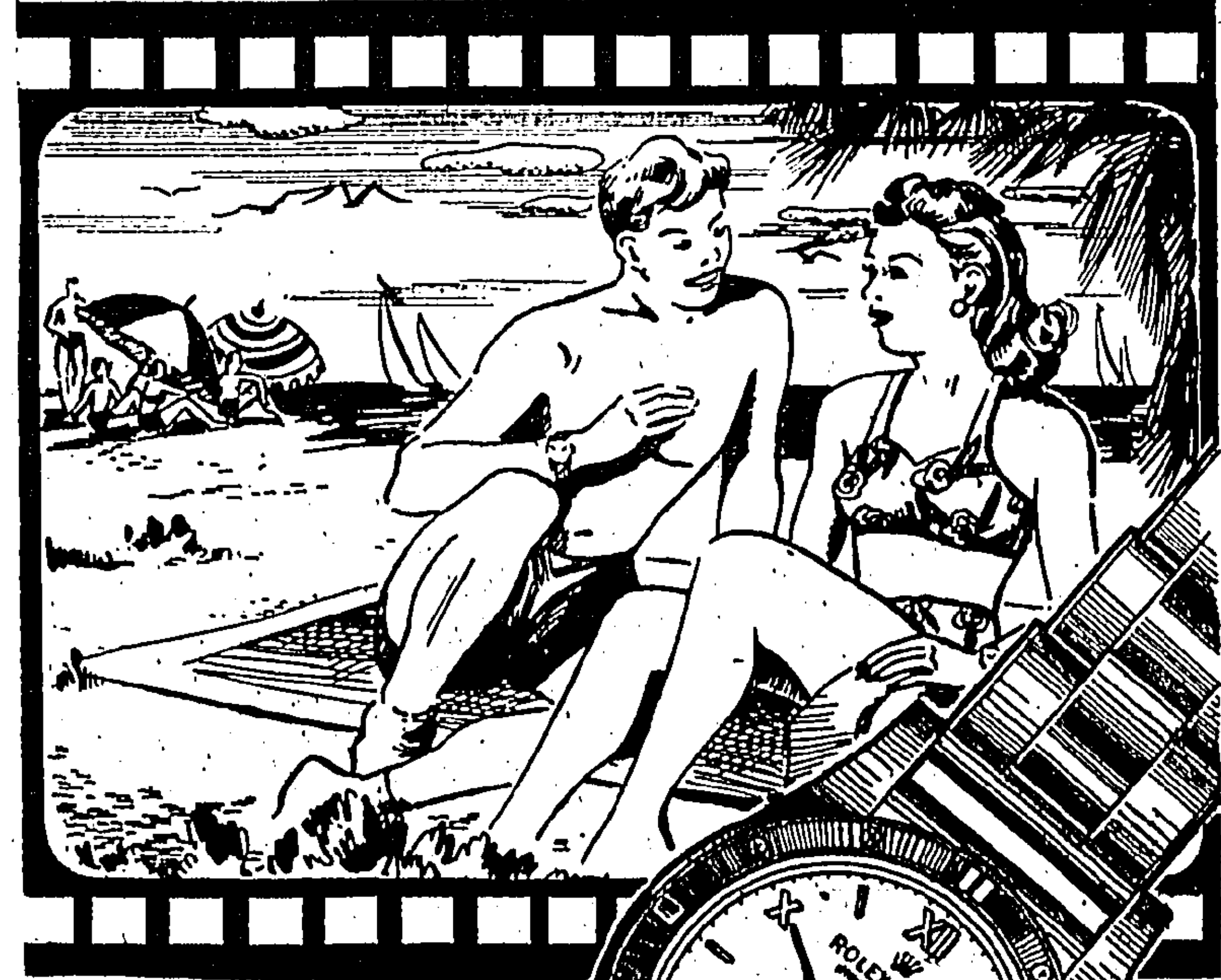
There was a foretaste of future chaos when the nationalised British Railways put on a special train in order to convey unofficial strikers during working hours to a protest meeting.

The First Loyalty

Mr. Shinwell, went to Margate as fraternal delegate from the Labour Party.

He was not in that mood of modesty which he displayed in making the statement quoted above, a statement which went on to say of joint consultation in the nationalised mines: "Unfortunately it has not worked out too well."

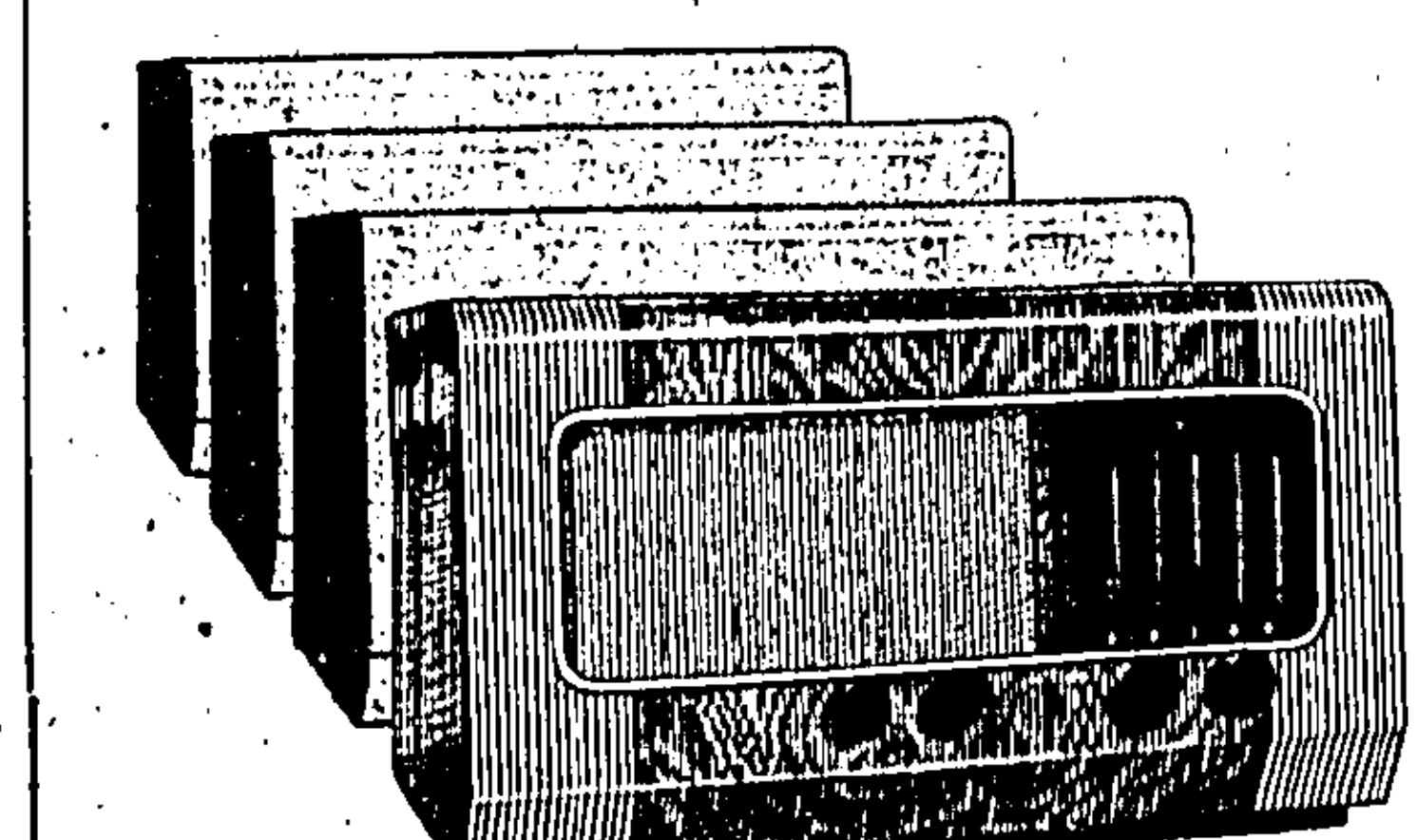
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Russian Warns General Assembly

'Bruce' And 'Monty' In Trouble

London, September 24. Mrs. Eileen Chevalier, daughter of the Rector of Preston, near Ipswich, and owner of Bruce, a condemned Alsatian guide dog, was today served with a summons to appear before the Sanford, Ipswich, magistrate on Tuesday, accused of failing to keep a dangerous dog under control.

The summons relate to a cross-bred Dalmatian named Monty, who, it is alleged, Mrs. Chevalier failed to keep under control on September 19. Bruce, an 11-month-old guide dog, of the Rector's 75-year-old blind son, was sentenced to be destroyed "forthwith" by the Appeals Committee of the East Suffolk Quarter Sessions on Monday.

The Rector said today: "We refused to have Bruce destroyed, but his future is still undecided. Now poor Monty is in trouble as well. He grew up with Bruce and they have always been good friends."—Reuter.

DELEGATES TO TOUR BRITISH ZONE

Berlin, September 24. Delegates from Commonwealth Parliaments, attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in London, will make a tour of the British zone of Germany towards the end of September, it was announced today.

Representatives on the tour will include:

India: Shri Thakurdas Bhargava, member of the Constituent Assembly, Shri M. Thirumal Rao, Mr. Frank Anthony (leader of the Anglo-Indian community).

Pakistan: Mr. S. Chandra Chatterpachaya, Mr. M. B. Ahmad (Secretary to the delegation, Pakistan).

Ceylon: Honourable Mr. G. Ponnambalam, member of Parliament.

South Africa: Senator the Honourable Mr. A. Lattimer, Mr. J. W. Kiggery, member of Parliament.

Another group of 32 delegates will spend a week studying the conditions in the United States zone at the invitation of General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor, it was announced tonight.—Reuter.

Schoolgirl Inherits £200,000

London, September 24. Thirteen-year-old Lady Anne Wentworth Fitzwilliam, attending school near Ascot, has inherited £200,000 under the will of her father, the eighth Earl Fitzwilliam.

His will shows that he left £111,000 gross, with a net value of £103,043. The Earl, who was 37, was a landowner, racehorse owner and a sportsman. He was killed in an air crash during a storm in Southern France last May. Lady Anne was his only child.

Among other bequests, he left £5,000 for the purchase of four young horses in training to his mother, Maud, Countess Fitzwilliam.

The Earl was a captain in the Grenadier Guards during the war and succeeded in 1943 his father, who was one of the richest peers and owner of one of the biggest houses in England—Wentworth Woodhouse.—Reuter.

MALIK SAYS DIRE CONSEQUENCES MAY RESULT FROM UN DECISIONS

Paris, September 24. The Russian delegate, Mr. Jakob Malik, warned the United Nations General Assembly today that dire consequences might result if decisions were taken on some of the six agenda items which the Soviet Union had earlier opposed in vain.

Mr. Malik appealed to the Assembly to strike off its agenda:

- (1) A Chilean resolution on Russian wives, charging the Soviet Union with violation of fundamental human rights;
- (2) An Argentine proposal aimed at limiting, or suppressing, the veto in the Security Council;
- (3) The suggested establishment of a permanent "Little Assembly";
- (4) An Argentine proposal to admit to United Nations membership Italy and six other countries at present barred by the Soviet Union's vote in the Security Council;
- (5) The report of the Balkans Commission, charging Greece's three northern neighbours with helping Greek guerrillas;
- (6) The reports of the "Little Assembly" and of the United Nations Commission on Korea.

Mr. Malik said: "An attempt to destroy the principle of unanimity of the Big Five, one of the basic principles of the United Nations Charter, would be fraught with dire consequences. It would represent a blow at the cornerstone of the United Nations. We cannot endorse the actions of those who, instead of trying to strengthen the United Nations, are trying to weaken the United Nations."

He added that the Chilean attempt to secure United Nations action on the question of the Russian wives was "in flagrant and direct contradiction of the Charter, when forbidding United Nations intervention in the internal affairs of member states."

The recent Soviet law for bidding Soviet citizens to marry foreigners is entirely a domestic matter, he said. "It does not represent an act of violation of fundamental human rights. The law was passed to protect our own citizens from the atmosphere of slavery and hostility which some countries, including Chile, foster against the Soviet Union. Some of these Soviet women who went to these countries as wives of their citizens felt upon their shoulders the weight of this hatred, the weight of mockery."

No Illusions

Mr. Malik added that the Soviet delegation nurtures no illusions about the attitude of some other delegations to the Chilean proposal.

(Mr. Ernest Bevin announced yesterday that Britain would support Chile.)

"Nevertheless, we would draw attention to the fact that raising this matter is a flagrant violation of the Charter, and we insist that it be deleted from the agenda," Mr. Malik repeated the earlier Soviet charges that the "Little Assembly," the Balkans Commission and the temporary commission on Korea were illegal and violated the Charter. He insisted that the question of Korea be withdrawn from the agenda, since it constituted no threat to peace.

The Argentine delegate, Dr. Arce, speaking in the Argentine proposal to admit to the United Nations membership Italy and six other countries at present barred by the Soviet veto, said that the item should go on the agenda, despite the fact that Russia had vetoed the item in the Security Council.

"The Assembly must make the decision," he said. "It is for the Security Council to recommend only. The admission of new members is a matter for the Assembly to decide."

Sir Mohamed Zafrullah Khan (Pakistan) argued that the Assembly would put the matter on the agenda only if it received a recommendation to accept from the Security Council. If a recommendation to reject was received from the Security Council (that is, if one of the Permanent Members of the Security Council voted against) then the General Assembly must reject the item.

Belgian Support

Mr. Paul Henri Spaak (Belgium) upheld the Soviet demand for rejection of the item, saying that the Charter must be respected.

Both France and the Netherlands supported Mr. Spaak, but Dr. J. H. Van Rooyen (the Netherlands) thought that the Assembly might, nevertheless, discuss the matter. He thought that such a discussion might result in the applications of the seven states being referred back to the Security Council for reconsideration.

Mr. Rene Mayer (France) considered that the item could not legally be included in the agenda. He added: "France ardently desires that Italy be admitted to the United Nations." He thought the Assembly might well consider the question of Italy's membership under another item of the agenda.

The Soviet proposal to strike off this item was also supported by Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Australia and Canada. Britain and the United States were among the 29 opponents of the proposal. In a later vote, by 47 votes to six, with one abstention, the Assembly rejected a Russian proposal to exclude from the agenda discussion of the veto.

By 46 votes to six the Assembly also rejected a Russian proposal to exclude discussion of the inadvisability of establishing a permanent "Little Assembly."

By 44 votes to six, with two abstentions, another Russian proposal to delete consideration of the report of the United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans was also rejected.

Dr. Eduard Kardelj (Yugoslavia), supporting the deletion of this item, said that the creation of this committee was a violation of the Charter.

Another Russian proposal to exclude from the agenda discussion of the "Little Assembly's" suggestions for promotion of international political co-operation was rejected by 47 votes to six.

Mediator's Report

The Syrian delegate urged that the General Assembly should make no recommendation on Count Beradotte's report on Palestine unless formally requested to do so by the Security Council.

requested to do so by the Security Council.

"I do not object to the Mediator's report being studied by the Assembly," he said. He argued that since the Security Council has already discussed the Palestine situation, he thought that the General Assembly should not make any recommendations on the matter.

The Assembly agreed, without a vote, to postpone until later a decision on whether to take up the Indian complaint about treatment of Indians in South Africa.

Mr. Eric Louw, head of the South Africa delegation, said that the question of Indians in the Union "affects the whole international position in South Africa."

"I may add, with a certain measure of caution, that it may affect our position in this Organization," he said.

The Assembly then adjourned until tomorrow when the general debate will be resumed.—Reuter.

BAO DAI, BOLLAERT IN RIFT

Salgon, September 24. Pham Mui Dan, Information Minister in the Central Vietnam Government, and Pham Van Binh, the private secretary of Bao Dai, the ex-Emperor of Annam, who is on holiday in France, will leave Salgon tomorrow for Paris to report to the Emperor.

A situation has developed which well-informed observers believe has led to a rift between the Emperor and Bao Dai. The Emperor, who is in Indo-China, is said to be "irrevocable" for France.

In some Vietnam circles here, it is feared that this rift will make an agreement on Vietnam's autonomy which, these circles say, would be "catastrophic" for France.

Bao Dai has refused to return to Indo-China before the signature of a final and complete agreement with France, these circles say, whereas M. Bollaert says that the negotiations will be completed only after Bao Dai's return.

Circles close to Bao Dai go so far as to say that the ex-Emperor's decision is "irrevocable."—Reuter.

SCAP Policy Threat To Labour, Says Ex-Official

Washington, September 24. A former labour official says General Douglas MacArthur's anti-Communist occupation policies in Japan threaten to crush the Japanese labour movement.

Mr. James S. Killen, former labour section chief in the occupation government, said today the "anti-Communism" is enshrined with anti-trade unionism in the American occupation policy.

He contended the Communists are capitalising on this by posing as friends of Japanese labour.

Mr. Killen resigned his post recently in protest against MacArthur's indirectly forbidding strikes by Japanese government workers.

He told the local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action he quit because "our whole policy based on the concept that free labour union organisation was an integral part and necessary for the democratic development of Japan."

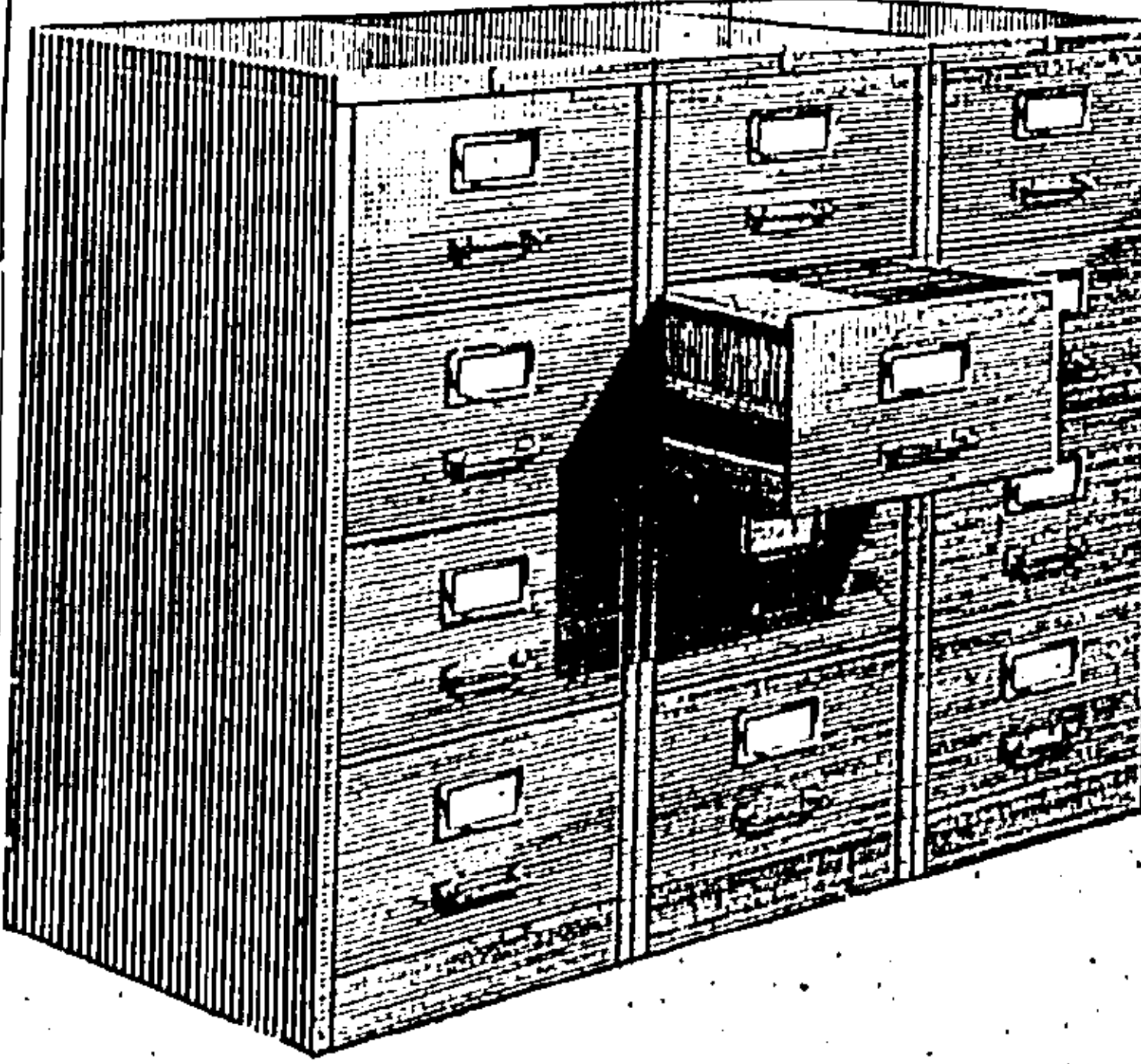
He said he feared MacArthur's policies also could affect democracy outside gov-

ernment unions although the occupation had done much to advance the concepts of democracy.

Mr. Killen admitted there was considerable Communist activity in the Japanese labour movement, but said he was surprised there was no more considering the food shortage, feeling of defeat and other factors.

He said the Communist press in Japan gets far more newspaper than other papers, and said he tried vainly to have the quotas changed to aid liberal but non-Communist publications. But he was told that the present allocations could not be changed.—United Press.

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Queuille Too Late

Paris, September 24. Premier Henri Queuille was forced tonight to abandon plans for a broad appeal to the nation asking for labour peace.

The national radio network was shut down by the strike.—United Press.

ENGINEERS' WAGE INCREASE

London, September 24. The Executive Committee of representatives of 37 unions belonging to the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions decided at a meeting in York today to accept a Court of Enquiry award of five shillings a week wage increase.

The vote in favour of acceptance of the award means that engineers throughout the country will have a national minimum wage rate for the first time. Under the award, engineering craftsmen will receive £5 7 0 a week and labourers £4 12 0.

The uniform basic wage is now 66/- a week and the national bonus becomes 41/- by the addition of the 5/- award. The number of workers affected, including women, is 2,500,000.

It also announced that 10,000 gas maintenance engineers are to get 3-1/2d an hour more from September 12.—Reuter.

Shot During Practice

London, September 24. A verdict of accidental death was recorded at the Aldershot inquest of 19-year-old Sapper Irving Charles Beale, of the Royal Engineers, of Boulevard, Hull, who was killed during firing at the Ash ranges near Aldershot on Wednesday.

He was stationed at Camberley. A sergeant of the Royal Engineers, H. G. Potter, said that while kneeling, he loaded a rifle in readiness to fire. As he stood up, he fumbled.

"My right index finger was on the trigger guard. There was one round in the breech and the next thing I knew was a report. I was dazed for a moment and then saw Sapper Beale lying on the ground."

After the inquest, Beale's father shook hands with Sergeant Potter.—Reuter.



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LORDS CONVINCED DEFENCES, ALLIANCES MUST BE STRONG

Bulgarian Claim Rejected

Washington, September 24. The United States today released the text of an Aide-Memoire delivered to Bulgaria yesterday, rejecting her claims for membership of the United Nations on the grounds that she has not fulfilled her obligations under the peace treaty.

The release coincided with Bulgaria's second request to the United Nations today for membership.

The Aide-Memoire accuses Bulgaria of "systematic and public campaign to obliterate democratic opposition."

Reuter.

New Outlet For Idle Capital

Shanghai, September 24. The Economic Control authorities here have decided to sell all enemy and puppet properties, including estates, by tender bidding to provide a new outlet for the city's idle capital, it was learned today.

This is the third sweeping measure by the authorities to stabilize China's economy, two of the previous measures being the suspension of the sale of short-term Treasury notes and the sale of Government-owned enterprises.

At a meeting yesterday, Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Deputy Economic Supervisor, called upon labour union leaders to co-operate with him in eliminating profiteering. He made detailed enquiries about labour conditions, wages, and rationing of the group of labour representatives who attended the conference.

Reuter.

"Innocent" Of Treason

Washington, September 24. Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, 47-year-old United States citizen, alleged to have been the "Axis Sally" of German broadcasts during the war, pleaded not guilty today to a treason charge in Washington.

The charge related to broadcasts she was said to have made on the German radio to November 15 as the date set for her trial.

He said, "We will need President Truman as a witness. He goes out of office the day before." (The Presidential Elections are to be held in November).

Miss Gillars, who is also known as Mildred E. Sisk, will be held in custody until the trial. —Reuter.

HURRICANE MISSES BERMUDA

New York, September 24. The tropical hurricane, whirling off from the Caribbean today, by passed Bermuda and swirled North Eastward toward the trans-Atlantic shipping lanes.

The Weather Bureau reported the information from Bermuda and said that winds of only 20 miles an hour were recorded on the island. —United Press.

U TIN TUT TO BE CREMATED

Rangoon, September 24. The body of Brigadier U Tin Tut, who was killed by an assassin's bomb last week, will be cremated next Tuesday at the Buddhist cemetery. Full military honours will be given him, an official announcement said. —Associated Press.

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London, September 24. Britain's only hope of preventing war is to strengthen her defences and alliances quickly and make the Soviet Union realise that continued aggression would inevitably lead to war.

This was the unanimous attitude of Britain's Elder Statesmen of all political parties, including Labour Government leaders, in the debate on foreign affairs today at the concluding session of the House of Lords.

The debate was in some ways even more impressive than that held in the House of Commons on Wednesday on the same subjects—the explosive issues of Germany and Russia.

The leader of the Liberals in the House, Viscount Samuel, declared that it was not for the United Nations "there would have been four or five large-scale wars raging. In spite of the Russian opposition—all the more cause of it—our hopes must be set upon the United Nations."

Lord Cecil of Chesham, probably the most respected voice in the world on the subject of international peace, spoke of the possibility of war.

Lord Cecil, an independent and former British delegate to the League of Nations, said: "Let us make it clear to any State that proposes to resort to war that it will have to meet with such overwhelming force that failure is certain."

On Western Union, he asked: "Would it be in time? Could we not move faster? Would it not be a wise plan to have a short simple treaty, open for signature by all the United Nations, condemning the international crime of aggression and binding signatories to join one another in resistance?"

Use Of Veto

Lord Henderson, the Under-Secretary for War, said the Soviet Government had exercised the veto to prevent facts of a complaint going before the Security Council. "So long as the Soviet Union continues this practice, it will not be possible to amend the Charter to abolish the veto."

Lord Henderson said the Government recognized that a regional system is second best to international collective security but it could be maintained "until such time as international confidence may again prevail."

Lord Henderson said that it was not possible to attempt an international security scheme without the Soviet Union. In those circumstances and when international collective security was not possible, the Government had to co-operate with like-minded nations in areas with which they were concerned.

"We recognize that such a regional system is second best to international collective security, but it is within the framework of the Charter and it permits of considerable elasticity and can be maintained until such time as international confidence may again prevail."

Lord Vansittart, former chief diplomatic adviser to the Cabinet, said that he was convinced "Stalin means war if unchecked."

As With Hitler

"For a long time now, I have been convinced, just as I was convinced with Hitler, that Stalin means war if unchecked. I don't think there is much difference between the two except that one is dead."

War Inevitable Russian Says

New York, September 24. War between the United States and Russia is inevitable, declared Deputy Premier, Nikolai A. Voznesensky, a member of the Soviet Politburo, in a book on Soviet war economy just published in translation here.

Voznesensky says only the capitulation of the United States can prevent such a war.

He discloses that the Stalin regime demands completely pro-Russian orientation of the Communist parties of the world.

The Deputy Premier says that since the power and unity of Russia and its allies will determine whether the United States plans are thwarted, the Soviet is compelled to maintain its post-war economy. In a large part, as a war economy.

He also asserts that the second World War was only one of a series and there will be aggressive wars as long as capitalism exists.

The book has been issued by the Public Affairs Press in co-operation with the Russian translation programme of the American Council of Learned Societies. —Reuter.

How Will India, Pakistan Fit Into Defence Scheme?

London, September 24. Britain's announcement of her reinforced defence plans and the Australian defence discussions in the Budget debate at Canberra are pointers to the vital part that Commonwealth defence will play in the discussions of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers opening in London on October 11.

Australia has a special position in Commonwealth defence. At the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in 1946, she accepted the responsibility for the development of her territories as a main support base in the Pacific.

Any strengthening of the Commonwealth defence chain elsewhere is of close concern to her. India and Pakistan have their own particular defence problems, which include the safeguarding of a coastline of about 3,500 miles.

These two new Dominions have not decided their final relationship with the Commonwealth. As independent nations, it is for them to determine in their own time whether they will continue in active association with the Commonwealth group.

Improving Efficiency

Since the transfer of power, both India and Pakistan have been improving the efficiency of their land and air forces. Each has its own navy in a nucleus recently strengthened by the purchase of vessels from Britain. Their position in relation to Commonwealth defence is therefore an important one.

The Conference is not a meeting of Governments empowered to take final decisions on defence. Its great value will be the opportunity for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers—at this particular moment in world affairs—to talk and frank discussions behind closed doors.

These exchanges should prove of the utmost value to the leaders in subsequent consultations with their own Governments. —Reuter.

Russian Ack-Ack In Airlift Lane

Berlin, September 24. The Russians throw anti-aircraft fire into the crowded airlift corridor on Friday—without hitting anything.

They told the Americans and British about it officially one and a half hours after the shooting started.

The target practice lasted three and a half hours at Döberitz, 25 miles west of Berlin in the Buckeburg airbase used by British and American planes on their return flight from this city.

Then the Russians announced that they intended to shift from air to ground firing, which would include practice shooting at ground targets and possibly some bomb dropping.

The Soviet shooting failed to slow down the supply of Berlin by air, but led British and American authorities to make a new protest.

The complaint was their second in two days against Soviet antics in the corridor.

A tank fighter played dangerously close to an airliner with 30 passengers in the corridor Thursday—a wing to wing performance that appeared to have no purpose.

Airforce officers were especially angry over the anti-aircraft fire. One officer said it was being thrown dangerously high—up to 10,000 feet, "which is as high as we fly."

Despite all this, airlift planes carried another 3,613 tons of food and coal to Berlin in 44 flights.

General Otto Wagener, Italian Commander of the island of Rhodes in 1944-1945, on trial for the execution and mistreatment of Italian nationals in the Rhodes concentration camps, asked the Italian Tribunal today not to return a verdict which would "besmirch my honour."

At the conclusion of four days of cross-examination, the general said: "I regret it. Whatever the verdict will be, I wish that your sentence would not besmirch my honour."

General Wagener blamed the British blockade of the Dodecanese islands for the severity of the food supply and the state of siege of the military regime on the island during the period of his command.

He said that 10 Italians were executed in reprisal for the killing of a German guard and seven others for common crimes and that only one died of hunger. —United Press.

John Wei Questioned

Shanghai, September 24. John Wei, the well known exchange broker who was charged with black market currency transactions involving US\$30,000, maintained his plea of not guilty when he was interrogated in a lengthy session by the special tribunal yesterday.

Mr. Wei's co-defendants, Mr. I. Magit, chief secretary of the Jewish Residents Association, Mr. Maurice Elzeur, a prominent French bank manager, and Mrs. Wei were not questioned.

The judge who presided over the trial announced that Mr. Magit and Mr. Elzeur would be interrogated at a later session. Through an interpreter he told the foreigners that the postponement was due to the sudden departure of the official court interpreter. —Reuter.

Ernest Merryman, aged 29, told the local court here today that there was not much percentage in being a successful thief.

Then he went off to jail for six months to contemplate his zig-zagging fortunes.

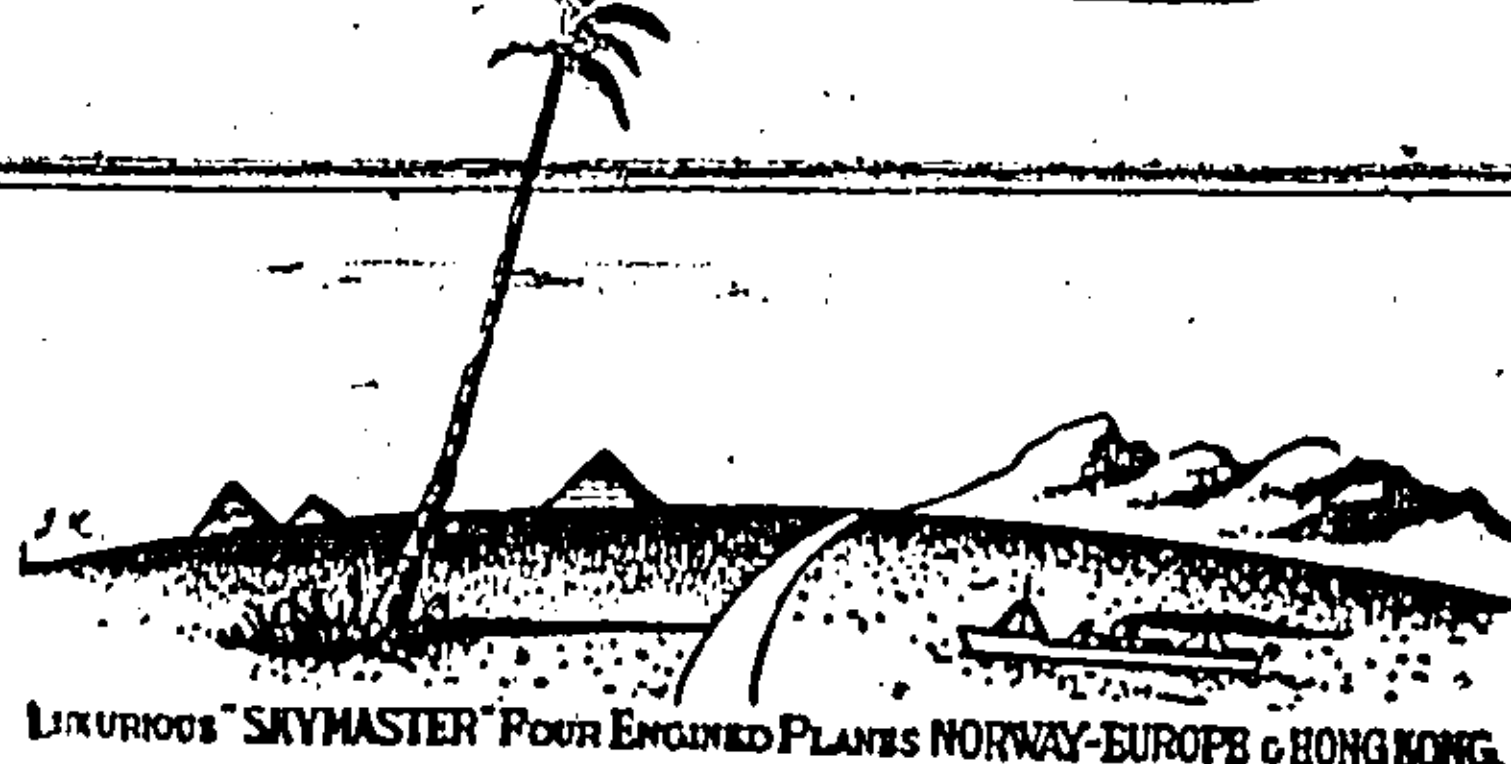
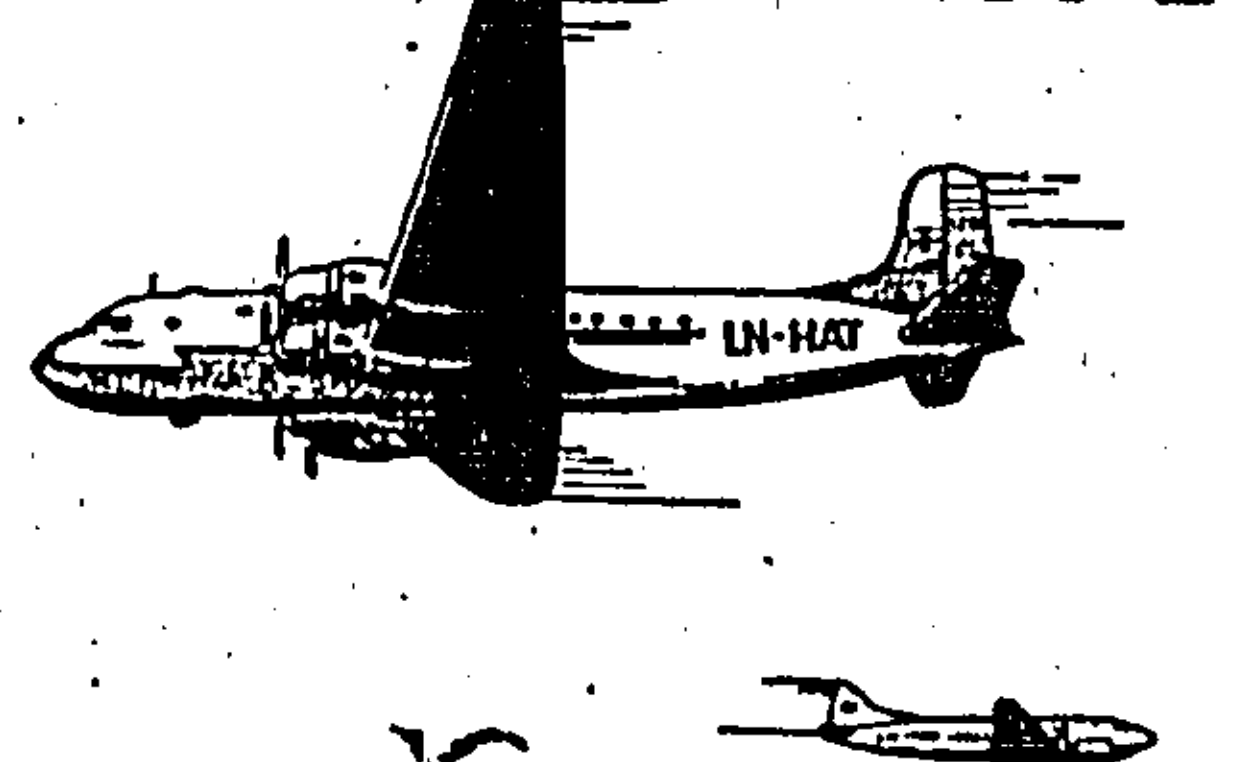
He said that he had no trouble at all in stealing \$350 worth of jewellery from a home. But he made the mistake of cashing it for the day.

At a race track, he picked the wrong ponies until he was down to his last \$20. A race track pickpocket got that.

It was too much, Merryman turned himself in to the police. —United Press.

Major Sentences
Florence, September 24.
A military court at Florence has condemned a former German army Major, Joseph Strauch, to six years imprisonment for the part he played in killing 184 Italian civilians during 1944. —Reuter.

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Arabs Launch Major Offensive In Violation Of 10-Week Truce

Tel Aviv, September 24.

Arab troops, violating the 10-week old Palestine truce, had launched a major offensive against the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem lifeline, won by the Jews in the week of fierce fighting between the truces, Israeli sources claimed today.

The Arab forces, these sources said, were based on the Latrun area dominating the highway along which the Jews run food convoys to the Holy City.

An Israeli military spokesman announced today that a full investigation was being made into Arab charges that the plane in which two British correspondents were killed yesterday was shot down by a Jewish fighter.

He declared that Arab planes had been observed almost daily, obviously on reconnaissance over Galilee during the past week and that Egyptian planes had several times recently tried to shoot down Israeli aircraft over Israel territory.

School Boy Turns Up In Hamburg

London, September 24.

James Wilfred Lee, a 15-year-old school boy of Newcastle, who has been missing from his home since September 6, has been found in Hamburg, Germany.

According to a message received by the police, Lee is being detained by the British occupation forces' civil police on charges of crossing the frontier without permission.

How the boy got to Germany is still a mystery but it is thought that he may have gone in a coal boat. His mother said: "Jimmy had always wanted to go to sea."

He was due to start school on September 7 but he left the house the day before without saying where he was going and did not come back.—Reuter.

Catastrophic Blow To Dutch

Amsterdam, September 24.

Professor G. Weyers, Manager of the Netherlands-Indies Discount Bank, said yesterday that Holland would have to face another catastrophic blow if Indonesia were lost.

He told Dutch bankers and economists at a luncheon here that at the outbreak of war, between 15 and 20 per cent of Holland's national capital was invested in the Indies and about the same percentage of her national income was derived from there.

In Batavia today figures issued by the Statistical Bureau showed that Indonesia's trade balance had improved during the first five months of this year.

Imports for this period were valued at 440,000,000 Guilders (about £40,000,000) and exports at 312,000,000 Guilders (more than £30,000,000).—Reuter.

Treason Brings Hanging And Heavy Fine For Wealthy Jew

Baghdad, Iraq, September 24.

Ibrahim Shafiq Adee, generally considered the wealthiest Jew in Iraq, has been hanged for high treason. He was convicted by a military court on September 13, on charges of helping the Jews in Palestine and encouraging Zionism in Arab Iraq. The court also fined him 5,000,000 dinars (about US\$20,000,000) to be exacted from his property. His body was left hanging in public for two hours before his parents were permitted to remove it.—Associated Press.

Air Crash Inquiry: Was Crew Qualified For Job?

London, September 24.

A crew who did not normally fly passenger-carrying planes manned the Royal Air Force transport aircraft, in which Sir Edward Gent, High Commissioner of Malaya, was killed last July, it was revealed at the crash enquiry today.

The plane collided with a Swedish Douglas Cloudmaster near Northolt airport and all 39 passengers and crew in the two planes were killed.

Group Captain Chiltern, Deputy Director of Navigation of the Air Ministry, said that it was because of a last-minute decision that Sir Edward returned home in the York aircraft.

On the day of the crash there was no conference because bumpiness in the air was the only factor justifying a conference, and on that day there was no bumpiness.

The enquiry then adjourned until Monday.—Reuter.

TOO FAST TO ESTIMATE THE COST

London, September 24.

Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander said on Thursday that Britain's rearmament programme is moving so fast he had no figures on its cost.

Mr. Alexander spoke in the House of Commons as Britain's Navy, Marine and Air Corps announced urgent campaigns to build up strong reserves in readiness for any war emergency.

The Defence Minister said all men and women who served in Britain's wartime armies are subject to recall until the state of emergency brought on by World War II is over. The government never has ended the emergency, largely because such a step would end a number of civilian controls considered vital to the Recovery Programme.

Mr. Alexander disclosed that thousands of men and women selected from the armed forces are being trained for civilian defence duty.

The Air Ministry today announced plans to open eight new recruiting centres in various parts of England on October 1. The Ministry is launching a campaign to get 20,000 men and young women into air defence units.—Associated Press, and Reuter.

No Conference

Cross-examined by Mr. A.R. Paterson, representing the Swedish Air Lines, Mr. Randle said that the question of increasing the vertical separation of aircraft was usually decided at a conference. It was not incumbent upon him solely to say that the aircraft would be separated by a thousand feet.

BCOF C-In-C's Views On Japs

Tokyo, September 25.

Large numbers of Japanese regard their defeat and the Hiroshima atom bombing "as just another calamity like the earthquakes to which their country is subject—that is, as not of their own causing," Lieutenant General, H. C. H. Robertson, Commander of British Commonwealth Occupation Forces in Japan, says in an article appearing in the Pacific "Stars and Stripes."

The Army newspaper devotes a full page to General Robertson's explanation of his real views on Japan, which he indicates were not fully explained by press reports containing isolated sections of his speech at the peace festival during the Hiroshima atomic bombing anniversary on August 6.

At that time an American correspondent laid his story on the point that British planes roared overhead while General Robertson was telling the Japanese gathered for the peace festival among other things, "you caused this disaster yourselves. The punishment given to Hiroshima was only part of the retribution of the Japanese as a whole for pursuing the doctrine of war."

Full Text

The "Stars and Stripes" article, which contains the full text of General Robertson's speech, states that the general distinguishes between Japanese and those responsible for aggression and that such distinction "was hardly understood by many of the Japanese present, some of whom approached him afterwards with words of thanks and appreciation for the reminder just given."

What General Robertson said at Hiroshima was: "This festival, dedicated to peace, is, I hope, evidence of the determination by the people of Hiroshima to adopt constructive principles of peace and goodwill to all men instead of their former destructive ways of war and aggression, which brought this disaster upon them."

"I must remind you that you caused this disaster yourselves. The Japanese nation treacherously attacked without warning the people of the British Commonwealth of Nations and those of the U.S.A. and caused great suffering to many of their citizens. This was a great betrayal of trust, because the people of the U.S.A. had always been your friends and the British people had not only been your friends but your Allies over many years. The punishment given to Hiroshima was only part of the retribution of the Japanese people as a whole for pursuing a policy of war."

The Difference

Explaining his attitude in the "Stars and Stripes," General Robertson said of the Japanese people as a whole. "Personally, I like them. But you know a soldier must be suspicious until every reason for suspicion may cause him to stop. Otherwise he might be taken at a great disadvantage."

But, General Robertson continued, "I do not treat as ordinary human beings those who were responsible for the conduct of the war. That's a line of distinction we must grow to recognize. I think—the difference between those who got them into war and those who did not. It is most important we find the difference between the two."

He said he always has an escort when he makes formal appearances and that he was amused at the importance attached to planes at Hiroshima.

The article also says that General Robertson has constantly said and advised to Hiroshima's people in rebuilding their city.—Associated Press.

Forgotten Barge Crews

Berlin, September 24.

Efforts were being made today to send fuel to the now almost forgotten crews of 32 British-controlled food barges held by the Russians at Wittenberg, on the River Elbe, since June 24.

"We are trying to arrange for supplies of coal, kerosene and petrol to be transferred from stocks placed in the Soviet Zone for use by the British-controlled craft," a British official stated.

Asked how the barges were doing for food, he said: "They are eating rations now just as good as if they were in Hamburg. I cannot, of course, reveal how they are being supplied, but I can say that these supplies are not coming from Soviet stocks."—Reuter.

Ottawa, September 24. The Canadian Trade Minister, Mr. C. Howe, announced today that Canada will purchase an additional 8,000,000 lbs of Danish and Australian butter.—Reuter.

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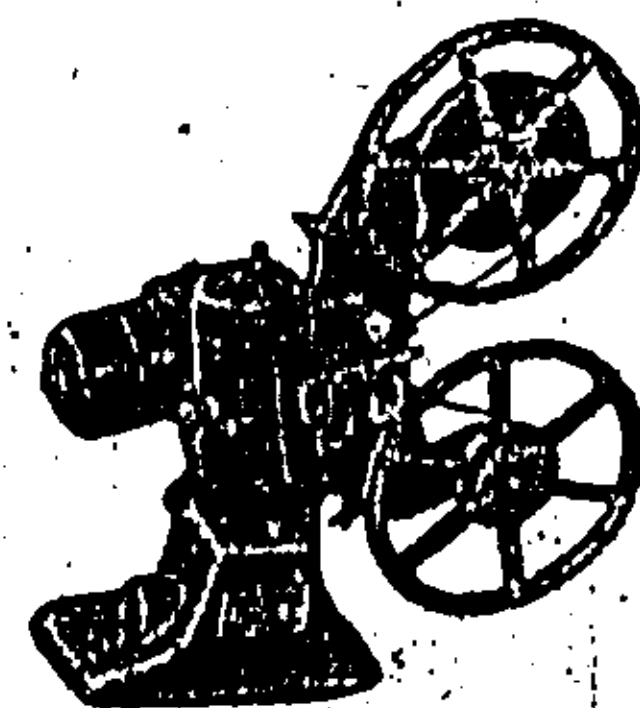
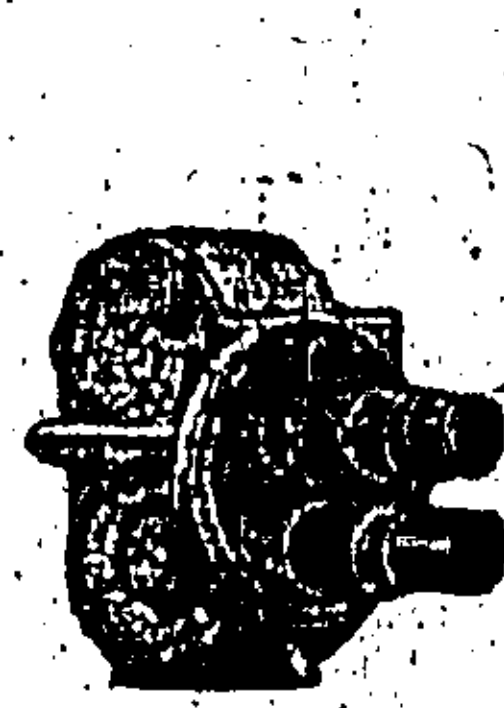
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

SIMPLER STYLES FOR AUTUMN SUITS

By JANET MARTIN

Suits for the autumn appear to have regained a degree of that classic simplicity which has always been synonymous with the words "tailormade". The dernier siecle influence which gave us the full swinging skirts and brief, fitted jackets of last year's fashion is still with us, but in a very much more modified form.

Peplums, basques and gores are featured in many of the new models, but the silhouette is toned down to only a mere whisper of the exaggerated "hour glass" form. Dainty waists are as much in demand as ever, but they do not necessarily call for the emphasis of a corset.

Skirts, after the protracted battle of the long and short, remain a triumphant 12 inches from the floor, but, while full skirts are still in vogue for those who like them, the newest skirts are the slimmest and narrowest we have seen since the "hobble".

Some designers hold that a pencil straight skirt will set off a busked jacket as well as a full one and without putting too much stress on the old world look, I must say, from a few glimpses at the autumn forecasts, that I am inclined to agree.

Classic Suit

The classic suit is, apart from two very important changes, much the same as in the latter days of Austerity. The jacket length is not quite so long, reaching only to the fullest part of the hips. But the shoulders have lost that wide, squared-off line and the skirt brushes the rise of the calf. In tailormade of strictly classic line, a modicum of padding at the armpole end of the shoulder seam is permitted, sufficient to

Miss Margaret Lockwood, the famous British film star wears a charming three piece designed specially for her by Gardner of Selkirk in crepe tweed. The short sleeved suit is in grey, navy or red, the coat in navy.

(J. Arthur Rank Organisation Limited.)



A MATTER OF ILLUSION

By Claudia

Perfectly proportioned features are rare indeed. Most of us are sensible enough not to yearn for them, knowing that it is the small differences and irregularities which so often lend distinction and character to the face. The modern novelist, for one, appears to value the charm of irregular features far above the beauty of perfectly symmetrical ones.

A touch of irregularity may add an enchanting piquancy to an otherwise ordinary face, but only so far as the irregularity is not noticeable in itself. An overlarge pair of eyes, set in a small, dainty face, have a wistful appeal that is most disarming. But what I want to talk about this week is the irregularities that are noticeable, and what can be done to minimise them.

Any woman who is genuinely interested in making the very most of her appearance, will know every detail of the shortcomings of her features. She will realise the importance of studying herself quite dispassionately, for, in the long run, it is not what she herself knows that counts. It is what other people think they see. And that is where the illusion comes in... the skillful touches which minimise those bad points, tone them down, fade them out, so that they are scarcely noticeable.

The arrangement of the hair is the most useful of all the aids to illusion, so I am listing first of all, several cases in which the coiffure can make all the difference in the world.

If you have a low forehead, the thing to do is to cover up your hairline, while keeping all the rest of the forehead exposed. So you will wear the smartest and newest of small curled bangs, which will add a good inch (by illusion, of course) to the height of the forehead and completely camouflage the hairline. A high,

sloping forehead, on the other hand, can be successfully reduced by the complementary width of a high pompadour, for a woman of short to medium height, or by a curled fringe drawn well down from the hairline for a tall girl.

Newest Hair Style

Another problem which the right choice of hair style will go a long way towards solving is the receding chin. Any style which sweeps the hair up and away from the neck at the back, will only make things worse, so go in for a smooth pageboy bob with a full roll to give depth to the back of the head, widening the span from chin to nape.

The newest hair style with softly waved ends drawn forward over the ears will not only be a boon to the girl whose ears are too large for beauty, but will be a most fashionable coiffure for the winter. If the ears are exposed, they must always be framed by a background of glossy hair, hanging well down below the ears.

A short neck, on the other hand, must never be covered by masses of loose hair. Sweep the hair up at the back, into piled

up curls or a topknot bun and so forth for low necked dresses so that you make the most of every inch.

Eyes can be improved tremendously by the use of eyebrow tweezers and eye make-up. If the eyes are set too close to-

Perennial Favourite

The box-jacket suit could never be left out of any collection, for it is a perennial favourite. This year's version favours a two colour effect, with contrasting jacket and skirt. One colour would be specially useful here, has a narrow skirt in cream serge, with small front slit. The jacket is in cream-and-navy dog-tooth check tweed, just hip length, straightening, and with a high turnover collar. Another combines a slenna brown skirt with a useful stone coloured pocket and provides a spare belt in the brown cloth so that the jacket can be worn straight, or belted in at the waist for a change.

Suits for late day and evening wear range over all the heavy silks, tulle and velvets and are voted high for cocktail, the theatre and restaurant wear. Fine corded velvet makes a delightful and wearable suit, cut with simplicity, trimmed with silk jabot bows, of bright tulle ribbon, worn with a small matching hat and long gloves to tone with the ribbon trim.

Tulle follows the mood of the full skirt with rustling petticoat, worn with a dainty buttoned-up jacket and set off with a ruffled petticoat or touches of velvet at neck and wrists. These little dressy suits will be a favourite choice for informal winter parties, for they can be worn over blouses of dainty lace or broderie which, with the full skirts, make a charming alternative to the jacket.

up curls or a topknot bun and so forth for low necked dresses so that you make the most of every inch.

Eyes can be improved tremendously by the use of eyebrow tweezers and eye make-up. If the eyes are set too close to-



gether, give the illusion of width by increasing the space between the brows, carefully shaping and trimming with your tweezers. Use mascara only on the lashes at the outer ends of the eyes.

Eyes that are protuberant need a discreet application of eyeshadow to deepen the socket and mascara applied lightly. Deep set eyes need no eyeshadow but there are several ways of emphasising them. Trim away a fraction from the underneath side of the brows, widening the frame. Carry a trace of rouge right up to the outer corners of the eyes, to emphasise the whites

Renommée

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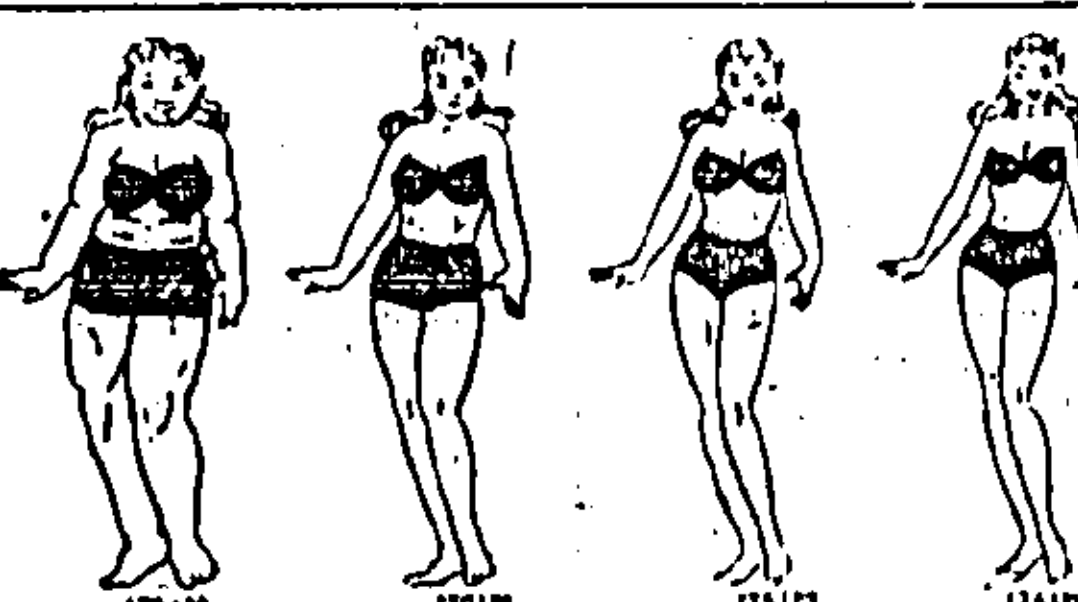
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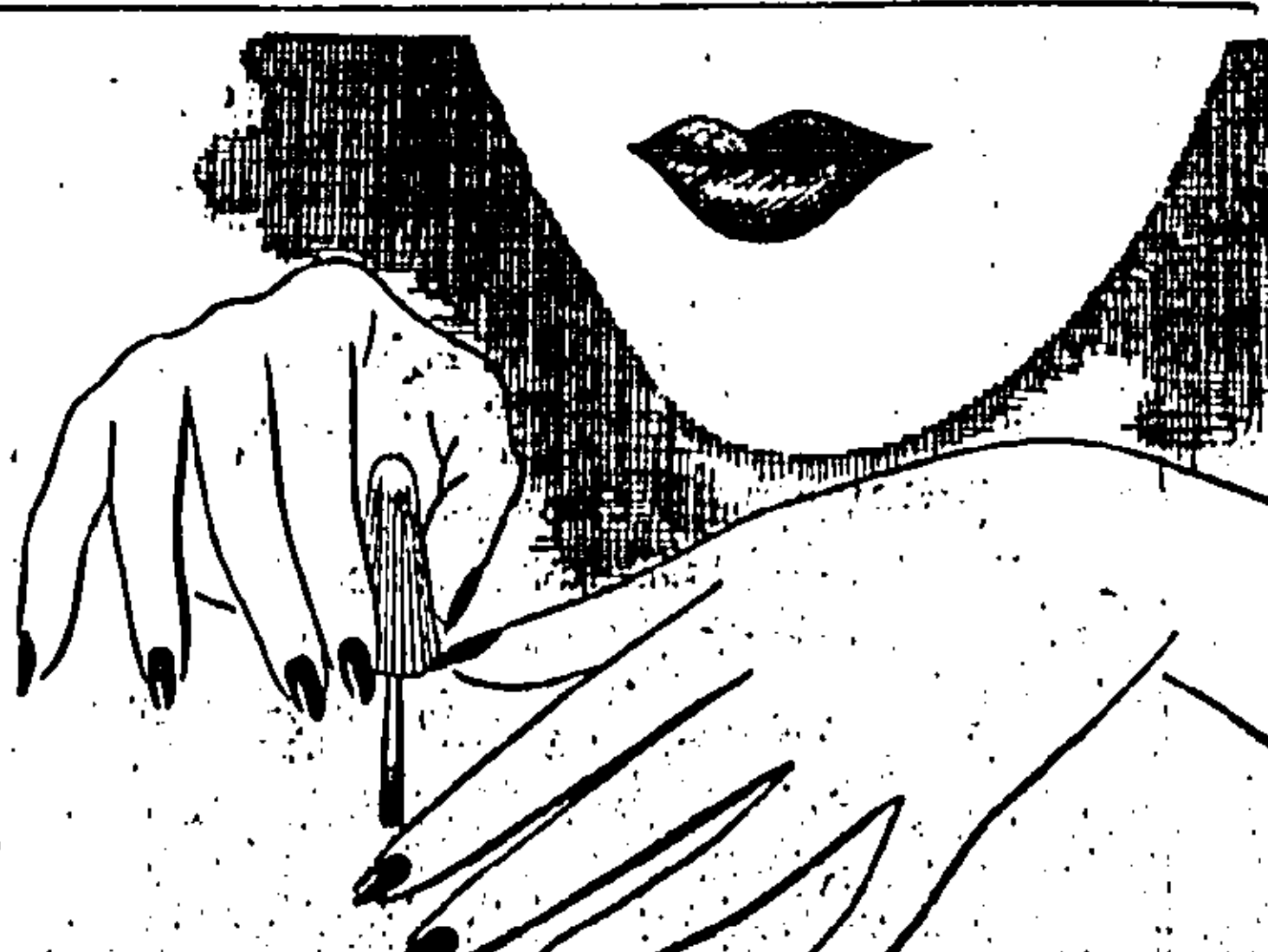
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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16

WOMEN — THREE VARIETIES



ASK A DAISY...

HE LOVES YOU because you look fresh as a daisy throughout the hottest day.

HE LOVES YOU NOT because you bite your lip. Nervous? Get a tooth habit? Touch them with bitter daisy—that'll stop you.

HE LOVES YOU because your skin is soft to touch, and he doesn't have a clue about the face-pack that does it—a third of a glass of magnesia with enough rosewater to mix it into a thick paste. Put it on a clean face, leave for 15 minutes, then wash off with lukewarm water.

HE LOVES YOU NOT because you leave powder on his coat, lipstick on his collar. Haven't you learnt yet to dust off excess powder before leaving home, and don't you put powder over your lipstick to make it set, and bite on paper to take the surplus away?

HE LOVES YOU because you're generous. That doesn't mean you'd give away your last penny, but you always give: the benefit of the doubt, more-than-common courtesy, a listening ear, a smile to the tramline, the newsboy, and the girl behind the counter, and a good word rather than a malicious one.

HE LOVES YOU NOT because you're so punctual; you can't get it into your silly pretty head that a lunch-date at one means you should be at the meeting place at one o'clock, not getting ready to arrive!

HE LOVES YOU because you have a talent for calm acceptance—you have never been known to get upset. If things are not to your liking, you don't take it as a personal affront. If he's late,

Placing you, my sisters, in three groups. The first, with heads bowed but unbowed, attempt the impossibility of arresting the passage of time.

They are seen at their worst in flairs and buses, all in a row like peas in a pod. Tight perma, tight shoes, tight corsets, tight faces. They favour youthful styles, and add 10 years to their age with wisps of straw, feathers, what-have-you, and a dash of veiling for luck.

Their bitter mouths suggest dentures clamped with determination to hang on to the girl they left behind them. They defend their purpose by failure to use the distinctly feminine quality of subtlety.

The contrast between a mature face and a youthful but over-dressed girl is at first glance. Therefore, avoid drawing attention to that which you are trying to conceal. I say "trying" because—sorry—you simply cannot do it. When Madame 45 is told she looks 35 it's music to the ear of

if he's forgotten a promise, even if something he says or does hurts you, you can't hold it against him. "It can't be helped, I suppose," you say.

HE LOVES YOU NOT because you will insist on making-up at 11. Not just a surreptitious jab with the lipstick, but a full treatment, powder and all. Once he actually saw you comb your hair, and was despondent for days. Sooner or later he'll risk telling you he doesn't like it—but why not stop it now?

HE LOVES YOU because your eyes are clear and intelligent. The intelligence is your own, but the clarity comes from bathing your eyes night and morning with weak boracic acid lotion, or a teaspoonful of salt in half a pint of water.

HE LOVES YOU NOT because you fix his tie, straighten the handkerchief in his breast pocket, and dust at him in an irritating way, though he really doesn't need it. Though you only mean to express devotion, he doesn't see it that way.

HE LOVES YOU because, after all, you're rather sweet though other women he knows may be more brilliant or more beautiful, he's happiest when he's by your side. And always will be.

Madame, but it's not true, and she knows it herself. However, she can be a vital, attractive and intriguing 45.

The Non-Struggles

Group two is composed of the women who have slipped, sagged, and spread without a struggle. They worry about it as much as a potato worries about being a potato. They miss more than half of that which makes life so worthy while in spite of its trials. They are as inspiring as a wet wash-day, and... let's pass it, shall we?

Group three, this is a minority group, but unlike the suppressed members of it have adopted themselves to circumstances.

How do they do it? Well here are a few suggestions.

Nothing is as important as your good health. If you do not have it, do not postpone a visit to your doctor. It is a common minor discomfort which can be corrected by attention to diet or habit, do not exploit it to attract attention to yourself. Your ailments and grouches are not entertaining, nor are they in good taste.

The younger generation has different opinions and points of view. Keep yours, by all means. Maybe they are good. They should be—you have had time to mould and adjust them. The youngsters want to do the same. That's fair, isn't it?

You Can Have These

If you feel a back number, make a real interest in the world in which you live! Papers, book, radio, the events of the day, the best in music and literature are yours for the taking. Don't you want them?

Your mind can, and does, influence your body, but your body and your mirror will influence your mind.

If it is years since you were down on the floor, it is time you renewed acquaintance with it. So flat on your back, arms stretched overhead, knees straight. Come up into a sitting position, continuing on until you grasp your toes. If you are now struggling on your back like an overturned beetle, despair not. The wriggle is excellent exercise for the tummy muscles, and the laugh you are getting is fine.

Stand with your heels together, knees straight, and try the old one of touching your toes. Can't do? The effort is what matters. If there is nobody around, groan if you must, but keep bending. Take a few minutes night and morning to wiggle your toes.

Ann Temple

A Man At Bay

How to deal with matchmaking friends?

I am in my early 40's, a bachelor for life by choice. My friends, however, are determined to make me propose to one of the attractive young women they arrange for me to meet.

I seem to be for ever trying to circumvent awkward situations. Protests are useless. I don't want to become a hermit. —PUZZLED.

Why do you try to circumvent? Your way out is through, not round.

First you must be sure of yourself (are you?). Then learn how to keep a "situation" light, amusing, entertaining both to yourself and social partner.

Once you have established the same technique of interested but impersonal friendliness—carefully avoiding the promissory manner—with all the attractive young women to whom you are introduced you stymie your matchmaking friends.

But I'm doubtful about you. The born bachelor knows all this without being told!

I had the same difficulty at your correspondent over relieving my smoking. After trying several methods, I found this the most effective. Perhaps it will help others.

Fix a time limit, smoke as much as you are accustomed to up to that hour, then put your smokes away for the night. For myself, I made it seven o'clock, and have now reduced it to six o'clock. —L. H.

Seems a good idea—not too hard, yet calling for a healthy effort of will. Among the "dog" suggestions sent me, another but very different time trick.

Jump a few minutes ahead imagination, and induce the feeling of having finished a cigarette. Pretend hard enough that you have just had one and you'll get same satisfaction. May be something in it. Wonder if it works with a passion for grilled ham and eggs!

Is it a mistake to trust someone who has deceived me outright in one particular instance? Or after forgiving should I not be generous and give my whole trust again? —L. C.

It might be particularly unkind to renew your trust if it meant putting further opportunities to deceive in a person's way. "False in one point, false in all" might apply. To trust is good. Yes—trust, "but in whom—take care."

I'm right down in the month having been rebuked before several guests in a restaurant for not being my age. I was only joking. Must one always remember one's years? I don't see how one can act as old as they feel? —SNUBBED.

But of course. Life would be a bit grim if we couldn't be spontaneous and good for a thing now and again. But the years teach you grand lessons—among them never to stick your neck out the wrong time and with the wrong people.

I am compiling a list of epitaphs of men in varying trades and professions. So far I have failed to discover any good ones for doctors. Can you help? —S. O. GO.

Sorry, I can't think of one. The nearest to my mind is the dentist's. Stranger, approach this spot with gravity. John Brown is filling his last cavity.

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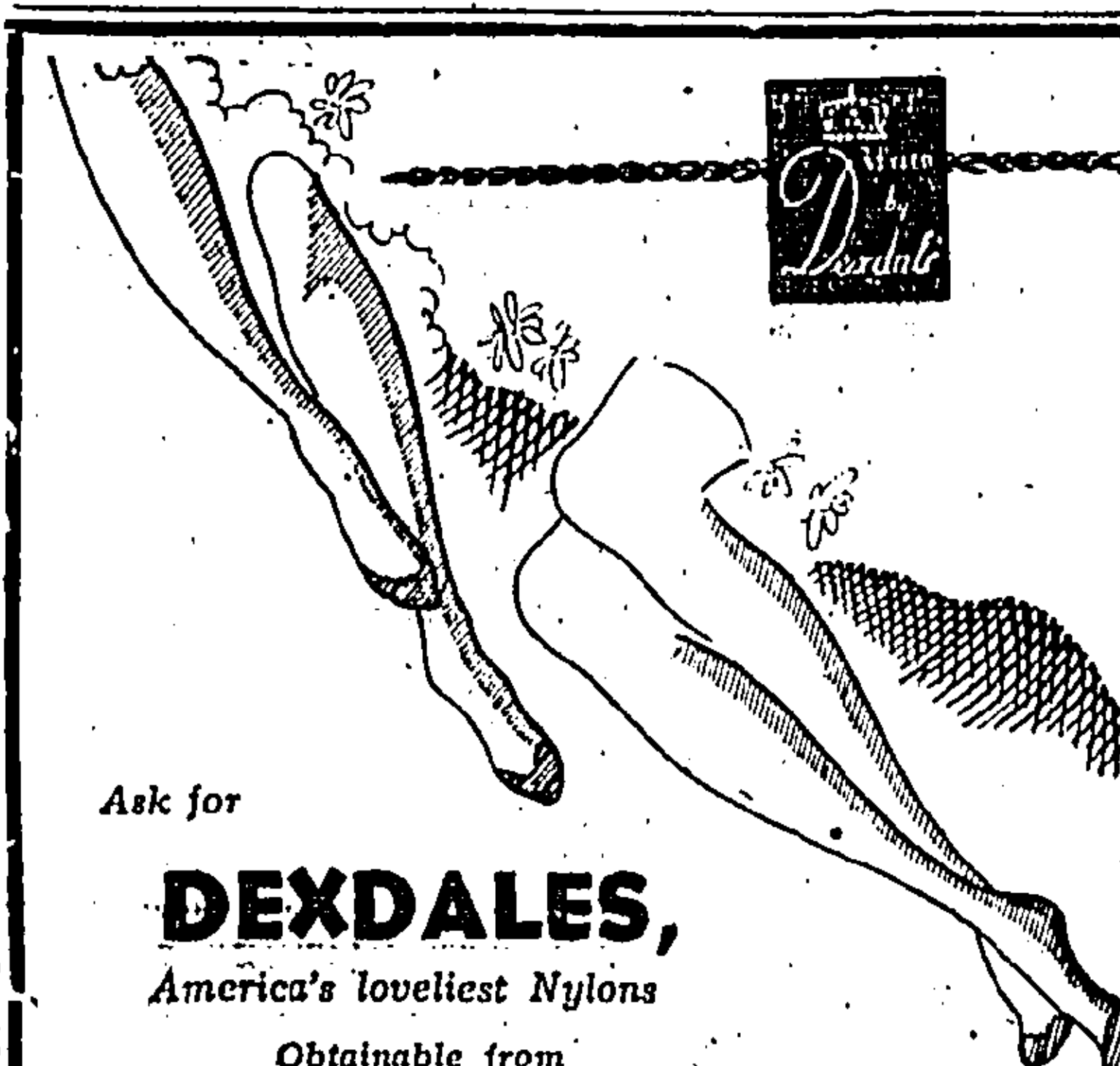


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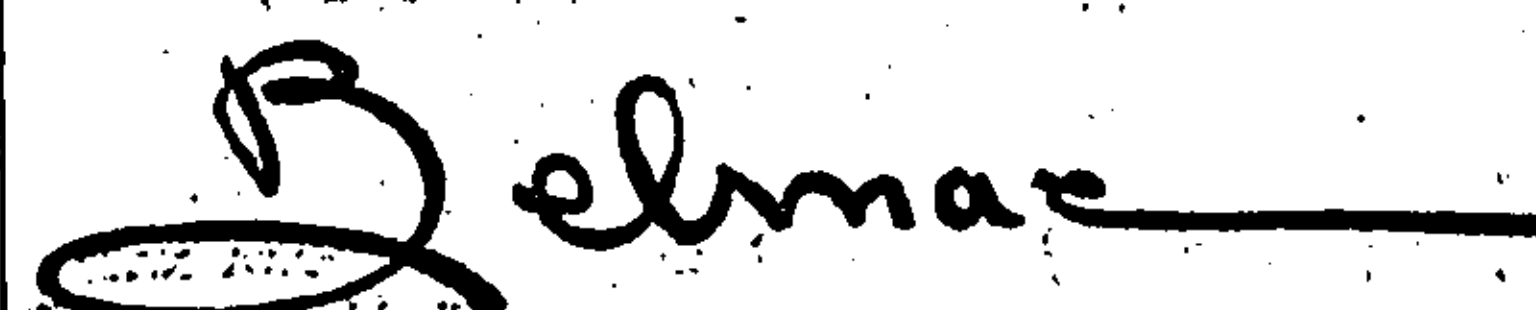
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"TJIDAK"	from Macassar 14th Oct.	to Shanghai 20th Nov.	Macassar
"TASMAN"	In Port	To Amoy 11th Oct.	Java Ports 28th Oct.

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"STICHT MALAKKA"	from South Africa 3 Oct.	to South Africa 6th Oct.	Strait
"BOISSEVAIN"	In port	to Shanghai & Japan (round trip) 27th Sept. 5 p.m.	South Africa & South America via Manila Strait 7th November.
"TJIKAMPEK"	from South Africa 14th November.	to South Africa 6th Dec.	South America & South Africa 6th January.
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FROM	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast) via) Los Angeles)	31st. Oct.	m.v. "HALLAND"
	10th. Nov.	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
SAILINGS		
FOR	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast) via) Los Angeles)	4th. Nov.	m.v. "HALLAND"
	14th. Nov.	m.v. "DONA AURORA"

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AMERICAN TEXTILE INDUSTRY IS BACK ON NORMAL FOOTING

New York, September 25.
The deadlock which had developed between American cotton mills and buyers in New York's famous Worth street—textile capital of the world—may break during the early autumn months.
This summer brought the biggest slump the market has seen since before the war. Despite declining prices in some types of goods, business virtually dried up. Some mills curtailed production because of lack of orders.

Alleged Aluminium Monopoly

Washington, September 24.
The Justice Department filed a court action in New York City today, designed to force the Aluminum Company of America to reduce its power and size to establish competitive conditions in the aluminum industry.
The Attorney General, Mr. Tom Clark, said the action was an effort to carry out the monopoly judgment entered against the company in 1945.
Officials said the Justice Department was not seeking dissolution of the company.
The suit does not name any specific property the company should give up, but requests the ALCOA itself or the Federal Court to submit a plan of divestiture.—Reuter.

Vauxhall Price Cuts

London, September 25.
Price reductions feature two new models announced in production by Vauxhall Motor. They are designed primarily for the export market.
The new cars are the 18 horsepower Vauxhall and the 12 horsepower Wyvern. The Vauxhall is priced at £430—£30 cheaper than the smaller 14 horsepower model it replaces. The Wyvern will cost £350 at the factory.
Britain shipped more than 2,700 motor cars to the U.S. in July, bringing in more than US\$5,000,000, the motor industry of Great Britain announced.—Associated Press.

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Hong Kong, Sept. 24, 1948.

£6,000 Jewel Robbery
Weybridge, September 24.
A safe containing jewellery valued at nearly £6,000 has been stolen from the home of Mr. G. V. Smith, in Cavendish Road, St. George's Hill, Weybridge, Surrey.
Members of the family and servants were in the house at the time, but heard nothing. The thieves—It is thought there were three—opened the door and went to the dressing room on the first floor where the safe was kept. They carried it to the window and dropped it into a flower bed.
The safe was later found with its back ripped off in a field at Laleham, near Staines.—Reuter.

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The safe was later found with its back ripped off in a field at Laleham, near Staines.—Reuter.

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Urge Ban On Cheap Jap Goods

Johannesburg, September 24.
The British Empire Chambers of Commerce proposed today that steps be taken to prevent world markets being flooded with cheap Japanese goods.
The Chambers meeting in Congress here, decided that the mass emigration of British industries to the Empire was undesirable. They said it would cause the disappearance of British vital importance in the world economy and the loss of the Empire's wealth and 'Colonial Empire'.—Reuter.

Appeal To Europe To Save Rice

Washington, September 25.
The people of Europe have been asked to use less rice and help hungry millions in South East Asia.
The request was made by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.
The amount of rice that might be saved for South East Asia could not be estimated, FAO said.
It suggested that European countries with some tonnages still remaining from their 1949 allotments of the world rice supply postpone ordering this rice until next year.
It said this would permit the unneeded rice to be diverted to South East Asia.
The FAO action was based on reports of short crops in Burma, principal source of rice supply for much of South East Asia. The Burmese crop is expected to fall 150,000 tons short of expected needs.—Associated Press.

British-Canadian Trade Talks

Ottawa, September 24.
The creation of a British-Canadian "continuing committee" to meet regularly on mutual finance and trade problems in London and Ottawa was announced here today at the end of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps' four-day talks with the Canadian Government.
The committee would review progress and consult together on the adjustment of imports and exports between the two countries in the light of changing conditions, the announcement said.
Britain would make every effort to expand her exports to the Dominion.
The talks centred on the dollar and sterling balance of payments problem and the need for narrowing the exchange gap between the two countries.
The fact that the announcement made no mention of granting further Canadian credits to Britain or the un-freezing of the existing ones—predicted as likely subjects for the talks—was taken to mean that Sir Stafford had not brought up the matter formally.
Some development in this connection was expected, however, when the Canadians obtain some indication of how much E.R.P. money the States can be expected to spend in Canada next year.—Reuter.

PARCEL POST TO RUSSIA

Washington, September 24.
The United States Post Office Department announced today that the foreign air parcel post would be extended to Russia on October 1.
Inaugurated last March, the service is now available in 26 countries.
The service to Russia will have a weight limit of 22lbs a package.—Reuter.

London Stock Exchange

London, September 24.
Britain's new defence measures including the formation of an army emergency reserve restricted trading in the London Stock Exchange today.
Although there was no sign of a slump, prices were generally inclined to rise. This was mainly due to some profit-taking following recent rises, and also to the customary desire to have closed books during the week-end.
Government stocks met some selling and fractional losses were recorded.
The industrial section was without a major price movement but of groups, textiles, breweries and tobaccos were widely a few pence lower. Selling of Ultramar Oil provided the weak feature in the oil section. Prices fell 1/3 at 50/-.
Disappointment with the recently announced reduced oil output continued to encourage offerings of this stock.
Current favourites in the South African mining market were again active. New Pioneers and Middle Wits opened firm but quickly ended on the absence of support. This section closed with even dividend payers showing small declines.

SECURITIES	PRICE
British Consols, 2 1/2%	74-1/16
Conversion Loan, 3 1/2%, 1961	105-1/16
Funding Loan, 4%, 1960/9	114 1/2
War Loan, 3 1/2%, 1952	103 1/2
War Loan, 5%	104 1/2
Victory Bonds, 4%	114 1/2
RAILWAY SHARES	
British Transport, 8%	99-1/16
INDUSTRIALS	
British American Tobacco (of G.B. & Ireland)	50-3/4
Imperial Chemical Industries, ord.	44-1/4
Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. & Ireland)	5 1/2
RUBBER SHARES	
Anglo-Dutch Plantation of Java	12-1/2
Guala-Kalumpung Rubber Estate	13-1/2
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust	19-10/16
MINE SHARES	
Burns Corp.	6 1/2
Crown Mines	4-1/16
De Beers	12-1/2
De Beers Mines	5 1/2
Spring Mines	8 1/2
Robt. Nicks	1 1/2
Tatay Tin Co.	1-1/2
Union Corporation	23-1/2
OIL SHARES	
Royal Dutch Co.	53
Shell Transport & Trading Co.	4-11/16
SHIPPING	
P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., ord.	58-1/4
Indian General Navigation & Ry., ord.	8 1/4
GILDED	
Funding Loan, 4%, 1960/9	114 1/2
National War Bonds, 2 1/2%	102-5/16
1949/51	101
1952/54	102 1/2
1954/55	102-5/16
1957/58	102-11/32
Bavaria Bonds, 3 1/2%	105 1/2
1955/58	102 1/2
1957/70	102 1/2
1960/73	101-1/16
Exchequer Bonds, 1 1/2%, 1950-100-25/32	
Redemption Stock, 3%, 1960/96	99
FOREIGN BONDS	
German Loan (Davies)	7 1/2
Japanese 5%, 1957/47	27 1/2
Japanese 5%, 1954/59	27 1/2
Yan. B. Manchurian Ry., 5%, 1923	22 1/2
Chartered Bank of I.A. & C.	11-11/16
Eastern Bank	8 1/2
Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank	11 1/2
Lloyds Bank "A"	6 1/2
Mercantile Bank of India "A"	21 1/2
National Bank of India	13 1/2
CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS	
Peking-Pohai Railway, 5%, 1911	11
Longhai Railway, 5%, 1911	11
Hankow Railway, 5%, 1911	11
Shanghai-Nanking Ry., 5%	12
Kowloon Canton Railway, 5%	12
Beitling Bonds	15 1/2

HK Admiralty Police Petition

London, September 24.
Mr. W. J. Edwards, the Civil Lord of the Admiralty, said today that a petition had just been received from the European section of the Admiralty police in Hong Kong regarding their pay and conditions of service.
These representations were being carefully examined and a decision would be given as soon as practicable.
This statement was made in a written Parliamentary reply to the Labour Member, Lieutenant Colonel Lipton, who has asked what action the Admiralty proposed to take on the petition.—Reuter.

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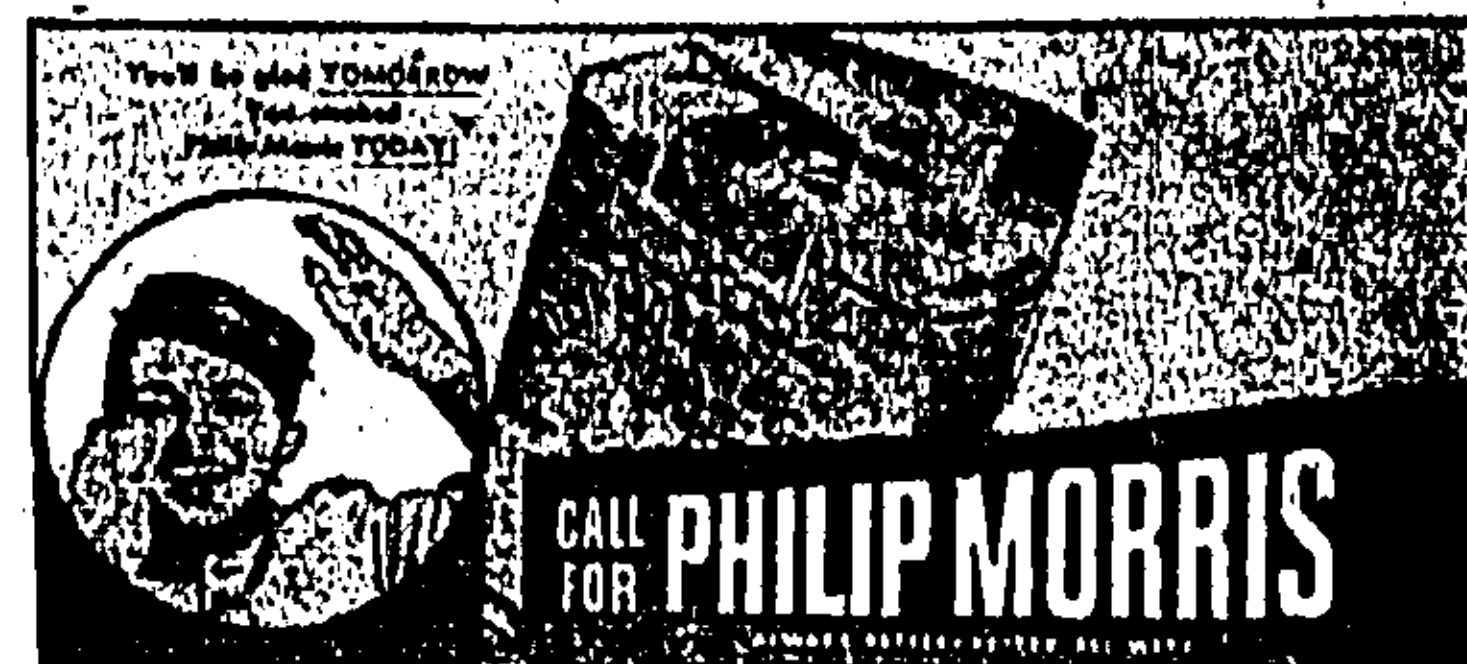
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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1948.



7th Race Meeting Opens FOUR SURPRISES IN SUCCESSFUL DAY

Fine weather, good racing and a record crowd combined to make the seventh extra race meeting at Happy Valley yesterday an unqualified success.

It was the first race meeting after the summer recess, and turf fans betted heavily in the 10 events of the day.

Six of the events went to favourites, while the remaining four were surprises, the most outstanding of which was Kwong Ming, ridden by H. P. Chanson, in the 8th Race.

Carrying only 255 winning and 170 place tickets out of a total of 18,238 and 13,418 respectively, it paid its supporters \$312.20 for a win and \$92.20 for a place the highest dividends of the day.

The other surprise was in the 1st Race when Sunshine, whom punters evidently shunned because of its responsibility for Tang Man-wei's death earlier in the year, carrying only 470 winning tickets out of a total of 12,000, its supporters were rewarded with a dividend of \$112.20, the second highest of the day, after its rider C. L. Gregory brought it in half a length ahead of Thunderbolt.

C. L. Gregory was the most successful jockey yesterday, with three firsts and one second. B. L. Tan got two firsts and one second. S. W. Lee was out of luck. He came in fourth in three of the events and failed to secure even a place.

In the 5th Race, the race of mares, Nurse Queen was a disappointment. Though she was second in the betting after Daisy Hill, there was a general belief that she would display her usual prowess, but she secured only a fourth place.

In the 7th Race, Peggy threw her rider, R. K. C. Chui, before the start, and made one round of the course by herself. The race was delayed for about five minutes. She gained the contest with Chui, who was unhurried, riding her.

The big sweep in the 10th Race yielded \$56,108 to the holder of ticket No. 33917, \$16,031 to ticket No. 34472, and \$9,015 to ticket No. 10332.

Following are the results.

Race 1
Kensington Gardens Handicap—For Australian Ponies Class 3. From near the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:01.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$112.20, HK\$32.30, HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 2
Regents Park Handicap (First Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 2. From near the 1 1/2 mile post (about half a mile 170 yards).

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:01.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$112.20, HK\$32.30, HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 3
Green Park Handicap—For Australian Ponies Class 4. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 4
Battersea Park Stakes (First Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 5. From near the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 5
Battersea Park Stakes (Second Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 6. From near the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 6
Battersea Park Stakes (Third Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 7. From near the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 7
Battersea Park Stakes (Fourth Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 8. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

HAVE YOU WON?

RACE 1
1st No. 3019 HK\$3,056
2nd " 3395 873
3rd " 4417 436
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

RACE 2
1st No. 4119 HK\$3,715
2nd " 4215 1,062
3rd " 5191 631
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 4978, 1909, 1580, 789, 496, 871.

RACE 3
1st No. 2610 HK\$3,639
2nd " 339 1,040
3rd " 5563 520
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 4850, 4551, 1962, 9615, 3675, 1336, 4704, 4963, 1692, 3216.

RACE 4
1st No. 4452 HK\$4,052
2nd " 2690 1,158
3rd " 3674 678
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 1808, 1042, 462, 2004, 2481, 2969, 3928, 4668.

RACE 5
1st No. 5423 HK\$4,519
2nd " 2352 1,243
3rd " 3046 645
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 5657, 2325, 3822, 5167, 341.

RACE 6
1st No. 5585 HK\$3,990
2nd " 4441 1,143
3rd " 3136 571
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 1479, 541, 5589, 2859, 372, 3240, 4721, 3969, 4142, 6048, 2734, 474.

RACE 7
1st No. 4871 HK\$4,264
2nd " 3585 1,218
3rd " 5954 609
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 4372, 807, 1439, 1939, 5942, 2825, 1849, 4261.

RACE 8
1st No. 831 HK\$4,290
2nd " 2013 1,226
3rd " 3778 613
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 7, 4614, 762, 3721, 5361, 5075, 3547, 3242, 3696, 6068.

RACE 9
1st No. 433 HK\$4,695
2nd " 1683 1,342
3rd " 64 671
Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 6685, 75, 929, 9407, 4601, 342, 5976.

RACE 10
1st No. 13917 HK\$56,108
2nd " 34472 16,031
3rd " 10332 9,015
Unplaced ponies (HK\$300 each) Nos. 66838, 7965, 5859, 61127, 7289, 23917, 62364, 56740, 21688, 8186, 46334, 8987.

Placed HK\$10.70; HK\$17.40.

BETTING—Amigo, 145 (D.L. Tao); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 11
Battersea Park Stakes (Fifth Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 9. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 12
Battersea Park Stakes (Sixth Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 10. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 13
Battersea Park Stakes (Seventh Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 11. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 14
Battersea Park Stakes (Eighth Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 12. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 15
Battersea Park Stakes (Ninth Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 13. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 16
Battersea Park Stakes (Tenth Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 14. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 17
Battersea Park Stakes (Eleventh Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 15. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 18
Battersea Park Stakes (Twelfth Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 16. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 19
Battersea Park Stakes (Thirteenth Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 17. One and a quarter miles.

1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 20
Battersea Park Stakes (Fourteenth Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 18. One and a quarter miles.

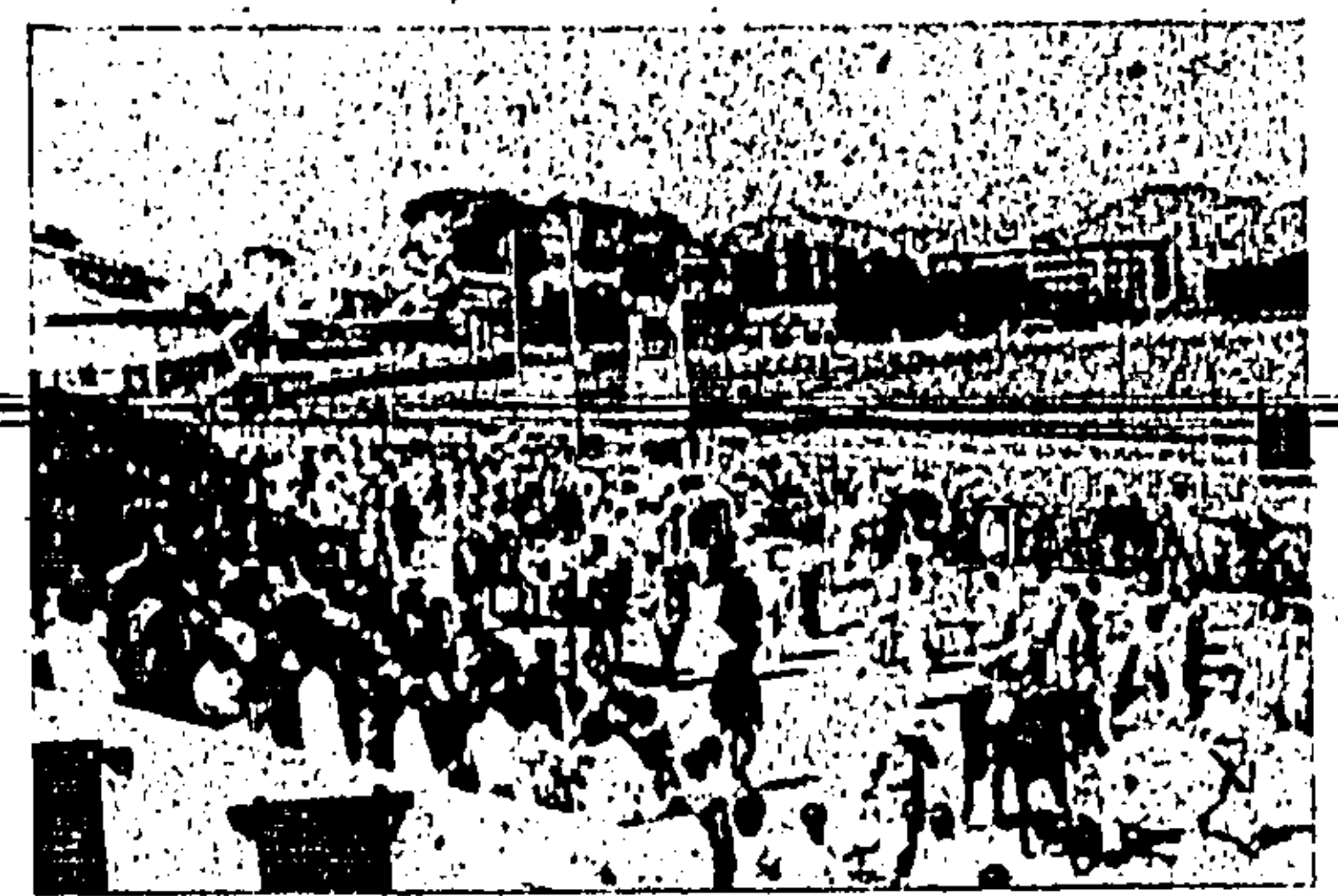
1. Sunshine; 2. Thunderbolt; 3. Joy; 4. D. Day.

Time 2:21.4. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$28.20, HK\$9.10.

BETTING—Sunshine, 140 (V.V. Noddy); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

RACING STARTS



The Seventh Race Meeting got under way at Happy Valley yesterday under glorious sunshine. Picture shows the winners of the 2nd Race, the Regents Park Handicap, being led in. They are H. Maitland on Blue Sky, "Sunday Herald" Photo.

Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$13.50, HK\$11.40.

BETTING—Amigo, 145 (D.L. Tao); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2360, 1010, 1787, 2320, 2984, 2958, 584, 328, 4038, 3516, 1028.

Race 6
Primrose Hill Handicap (First Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 5. From near the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Ascot Beauty; 2. Brivisto; 3. Battledore; 4. Big Shot.

Time 2:00.2. Pari-Mutuel Win HK\$11.40, HK\$9.00.

BETTING—Ascot Beauty, 182 (C.L. Gregory); 2nd, 100 (C.P. Chui); 3rd, 60 (D. Day); 4th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 5th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 6th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 7th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 8th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 9th, 10 (C.P. Chui); 10th, 10 (C.P. Chui).

Unplaced ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 1479, 541, 5589, 2859, 372, 3240, 4721, 3969, 4142, 6048, 2734, 474.

Race 7
Primrose Hill Handicap (Second Section)—For Australian Ponies Class 6. From near the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).